ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

No Pressure?: *Editorial.*

Something for Britons to Cheer About: *Editorial.*

Missouri Editors on the Election Contest: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# ROOSEVELT URGES CONGRESS TO PROVIDE ARMS FOR ALL NATIONS FIGHTING TYRANNY

## NLRB'S RIGHT TO DEMAND SIGNED LABOR PACT UPHELD

**Supreme Court Rules Refusal to Initial an Agreement Reached Is Refusal to Bargain Collectively and an Unfair Practice.**

**AWARDS SUSTAINED IN BLACK TOM CASE**

**Decision Approves Claims of 50 Million Against Germany in World War Explosions — Oil Proration Held Legal.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court held today that the Labor Board has authority to require a company to sign a written contract with a labor organization in the event an agreement is reached concerning employment conditions.

In another important decision the court upheld the validity of $50,000,000 damage awards against Germany by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission as a result of the destructive Black Tom and Kingsland (N. J.) explosions before the United States entered the World War.

In a third decision the court upheld the Texas Railroad Commission orders pro-rating the production of oil in the large East Texas field.

The court also decided that a Federal district court which has decided litigation in conformity with existing state law, should change its decision if the State law is subsequently altered.

**No Dissent in Labor Case.**

Justice Stone delivered the decision in the Labor Board case brought by the H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh to test the board's authority under the Wagner Labor Act. No dissent was announced. Justice McReynolds did not participate.

The company contended an agreement reached with a local union of the Canning and Pickle Workers (AFL) had been "reduced to writing in the form of an official bulletin and posted on the bulletin boards."

It said the agreement was still in effect and that the obligations of the Wagner Act had been met. The Labor Board order, the company contended, constituted a command to make a substitute contract."

The Sixth Federal Circuit Court, in upholding the board's order, ruled that the company's refusal to sign a contract amounted to a refusal to bargain. Contrary decisions had been delivered by other circuit courts.

The board also directed the company to disestablish the Heinz Employes' Association, a union of company employes, even though the company already had recognized the Canning and Pickle Workers following an election.

**"An Unfair Practice."**

Refusal to sign an agreement reached, Justice Stone said, "was a refusal to bargain collectively" and "an unfair labor practice."

"It is true," he added, "that the National Labor Act, while requiring the employer to bargain collectively, does not compel him to enter into an agreement.

"But it does not follow that, having reached an agreement, he can refuse to sign it, because he has never agreed to sign one.

"He may never have agreed to bargain, but the statute requires him to do so. To that extent his freedom is restricted in order to secure the legislative objective of collective bargaining as the means of curtailing labor disputes affecting interstate commerce.

"The freedom of the employer to refuse to make an agreement relates to its terms in matters of substance and not, once it is reached, to its expression in a signed contract, the absence of which, as experience has shown, tends to frustrate the end sought by the requirement for collective bargaining."

**The Black Tom Case.**

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the Black Tom opinion, which held that payment to American claimants must be made because a certificate by the Secretary of State ordering such action "must be deemed to be conclusive."

"We do not need to consider," Justice Hughes said, "whether Congress could commit to the judiciary the determination of the validity of the challenged claims, for Congress has not done so, but has made payment out of the fund depend upon the Secretary's certificate."

Justices Black and Douglas, who

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## Missing

*AMY MOLLISON*

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—British authorities said tonight that Amy Johnson Mollison, one of Britain's outstanding women flyers and the divorced wife of James A. Mollison, trans-Atlantic flyer, probably was drowned yesterday in the Thames estuary after bailing out of a plane she was ferrying for the Air Transport Auxiliary.

An unsuccessful search for her was made by the Royal Air Force and a speedboat after she had bailed out and her plane was seen to dive into the sea.

All that was found were the flight authorization papers for her machine, which was off its course.

## MOLASKY IS GIVEN 18 MONTHS IN TAX CASE; $10,000 FINE

**Racing News Distributor Sentenced on Plea of Guilty of Evading U. S. Income Levies.**

William Molasky, racing news distributor, who pleaded guilty Nov. 30 of Federal income tax evasion and later paid the Government $181,050 in full settlement of his civil liability, was sentenced to 18 months in a Federal penitentiary and fined the maximum of $10,000 by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today.

When the Court pronounced sentence, Molasky paled, then reddened, and staggered as the United States Marshal led him from the courtroom. His two sons, one a first-year student at Washington University, the other a senior student at Western Military Academy, Alton, took his arms and helped him outside the room.

After the sentencing Molasky's counsel went to Judge Davis' chambers and made a plea for probation. Judge Davis told reporters he had received a report on Molasky from probation officers and reminded the reporters he had said in court that his judgment was final.

United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton said that Molasky's net income for the four-year period as finally determined was $394,054.

The settlement was for a total of $124,034 in taxes evaded in the years 1933 to 1936, inclusive, plus penalties and interest. Molasky's plea of guilty was to one count of the indictment, charging evasion of $57,800 in 1936. The three other counts were dismissed, as was a charge in which Molasky was accused of evading $27,457 of taxes in connection with operation of the Pioneer News Service with Paul (Beverly) Brown and Clarence L. (Gully) Owen.

Blanton, relating that Molasky had engaged in the wire service, liquor and vending machine businesses, told of the means by which he had evaded taxes, asserting this "case involves practically every type of manipulation encountered

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## N. W. BRICKEY GETS 2 1-2 YEARS AND PORTER 18 MONTHS

**Former Festus Bank Officers Sentenced on Charges of Making False Reports to FDIC.**

**EX-PRESIDENT DENIED BOND DURING APPEAL**

**U. S. Judge Collet Says, However, He Is Willing to Hear Further Arguments on Question.**

Norville W. Brickey, former president of the Citizens' Bank of Festus, was sentenced today to serve two and one-half years in prison, on his conviction for making false reports of the bank's condition to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. United States District Judge John Caskie Collet pronounced the sentence, and said that, on legal grounds, he had decided that Brickey should not be admitted to bail, pending his appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals. He consented, however, to hear further arguments on the question of bail bond.

Charles E. Porter, former vice-president of the same bank, who was indicted with Brickey, and who pleaded guilty to the false report charge and was the Government's chief witness against Brickey, was sentenced by Judge Collet to 18 months' imprisonment. An equal sentence was imposed on Porter's plea of guilty in an embezzlement case in which he testified against Brickey in Judge Charles B. Davis' court a year ago, in which Brickey was acquitted. The two sentences were made to run concurrently, making Porter's term 18 months in all. As he pleaded guilty, no question of appeal or appeal bond arose in Porter's case.

A statement as to Porter was made to the Court by David M. Robinson, Assistant United States Attorney. He said Porter had cooperated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the FDIC since the discovery of a shortage in the bank, and had appeared three times as a witness for the Government.

**Tells of Brickey's Record.**

Roscoe Anderson, Brickey's counsel, reminded the court of Brickey's high standing in Jefferson County, where he was formerly presiding member of the County Court; he was also former Mayor of Festus.

Anderson argued that "nobody lost a cent" by the bank shortage, that the $80,000 shortage was not traced to Brickey, and that Brickey's conviction was on Porter's uncorroborated testimony, except as to a bond transaction and a minor shortage not related to the main charge.

Anderson and Cullen Coil, associated with him in the defense, argued for release of Brickey on bond pending his appeal. Judge Collet said he had anticipated such a request, and had made legal research which convinced him that the motion should not be granted. In the discussion, the case of John P. Nick and Clyde Weston was referred to by name. The two former labor union officers were convicted in Judge Collet's court of a charge of racketeering, and were admitted to appeal bail. The defense lawyers asked for further time to look up legal authorities in support of their plea, and the court granted them time until later in the day.

**Judge Collet's Comment.**

In his statement indicating that he would deny a supersedeas bail bond for Brickey, Judge Collet said he followed a rule of the United States Supreme Court, laid down in 1934, that bail should not be allowed pending appeal unless the appeal involved a substantial question which should be determined by the Appellate Court.

The "substantial question," Judge Collet said, must be a question of law, since questions of fact are left to the jury in the trial court. He

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## SENATORS TO HEAR DAVIS' ACCOUNT OF NAZI 'PEACE' MOVE

**Wheeler Says He Will Grant Oil Man's Request for Appearance Before Special Committee.**

**TO GO INTO MEXICAN BARTER DEALS ALSO**

**New Yorker Asserts Some News Stories Have Tended to Show His Activities in False Light.**

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler said today that he would shortly call before a special Senate committee of which he is chairman, William Rhodes Davis, independent oil operator, in an effort to determine Davis' role in mysterious peace negotiations with Nazi Germany shortly after the outbreak of the war in Europe.

The Montana Senator, who is one of the most active critics of the administration's foreign policy, said he would question Davis both on his so-called peace mission to Rome and Berlin, in September, 1939, and on the barter deals he negotiated between Mexico and Germany.

While Wheeler would not fix a definite date for the hearing at which Davis will testify, he indicated it would be within the next two weeks. Davis in an interview in New York yesterday said he had asked Wheeler for the privilege of testifying, asserting that recent newspaper reports had tended to show his activities in a false light.

**Composition of Committee.**

The committee of which Wheeler is chairman was formed at his instigation of members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee of which Wheeler is also chairman. It includes Senators Johnson of Colorado and Bone of Washington, both Democrats who have been critical of the administration's aid to Britain policy.

The other Democrat is Senator Truman of Missouri. Republican members are Austin of Vermont, White of Maine and Reed of Kansas.

If Davis is able to show—perhaps through disclosure of the "peace terms" he brought back from Germany—that Roosevelt ignored a bona fide peace move, Wheeler and Johnson can be expected to make the most of it. Austin is rated as an interventionist and might conceivably come to the administration's defense, which would be an ironic situation.

The special investigative task of the Wheeler committee is defined only in the vaguest terms as being concerned with what may "delay or interfere with the national de-

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## OCCASIONAL SNOW; WARMER TONIGHT; LOWEST ABOUT 22

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 16 | 9 a. m. | 17 |
| 2 a. m. | 16 | 10 a. m. | 19 |
| 3 a. m. | 16 | 11 a. m. | 19 |
| 4 a. m. | 15 | 12 noon | 22 |
| 5 a. m. | 15 | 1 p. m. | 24 |
| 6 a. m. | 16 | 2 p. m. | 25 |
| 7 a. m. | 16 | 3 p. m. | 27 |
| 8 a. m. | 17 | | |

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high, 22 (2:45 p. m.); low, 12 (7:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light snow this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 22.

Missouri: Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and tomorrow, and in west and north portions this afternoon; somewhat warmer in east and south portions tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy, light snow in north portion tonight and tomorrow, and light snow possibly changing to freezing rain in south portion late tonight or tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).

**TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS**

Stocks steady; selected issues advance. Bonds mixed, Governments dip. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton narrow. Wheat higher. Corn higher.

## About 80 Pct. of World Supply Of Monetary Gold Is Now in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Treasury's gold stock today passed $22,000,000,000, roughly 80 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.

Gold has been coming into New York so fast since the European war began that it was taxing the huge vault space there, and special armored trains are making secret trips to Fort Knox, Ky., to put some of it underground in the Treasury's special depository there.

The flow has been slowing up lately, but the previous speed was shown by the fact that when the Treasury reported today that it had $22,020,700,446.22 worth of gold, it was $4,323,455,418.97 more than on the same date last year.

Most of the gold has come from the British Empire, and was sent both for safekeeping and to pay for purchases of airplanes and other war materials.

The Treasury's huge holdings, however, did not cover all the gold in this country, because foreign governments and central banks had $1,804,000,000 worth of the metal deposited in their own names in the Federal Reserve Bank.

## President on the State of the Nation

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*MR. ROOSEVELT addressing the combined houses in the House Chamber as he delivered his "State of the Union" speech to the seventy-seventh Congress at Washington today. Behind the President are VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER (left) and SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN.*

## BRITISH CAPTURE BARDIA, PUSH ON AGAINST TOBRUK

**30,000 Italians and Six Generals Taken Prisoners in Two-Day Assault by Australians.**

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6 (AP). — Britain's Army of the Nile, pushing swiftly into Libya beyond captured Bardia, reported today that its vanguards already were approaching Tobruk, Italy's next big seaport base 70 miles farther west.

So far, a General Headquarters communique said, the British have counted more than 30,000 prisoners taken when Bardia's defenders surrendered yesterday to a British land, sea and air assault.

"Quantities of tanks, guns, equipment and stores of all sorts" also fell to the British.

While the rapid thrust into the Tobruk area does not necessarily mean an imminent new offensive, British sources said it would not be surprising if Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell decided to strike quickly again before the Italians can recover from the Bardia defeat.

**R.A.F. Hammers Tobruk.**

British bombers made concentrated attacks on Tobruk throughout Saturday night and Sunday and started one fire visible from Bardia, today's Royal Air Force communique announced.

Eleven Italian planes were shot down yesterday without the loss of a British plane, the communique said.

Tons of bombs were dropped on Tobruk's military buildings, air-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

## TODAY'S WAR NEWS

**CAIRO**—British drive on toward Tobruk after capturing Bardia and 30,000 Italian prisoners; Tobruk, 70 miles west of Bardia, heavily bombed by R. A. F.

**LONDON**—British volunteers put out fires as fast as Germans set them in night raid; London has three daylight alarms; R. A. F. bombs Brest and airdrome in occupied France.

**BELGRADE** — German official sources circulate reports that Russia has agreed to German occupation of Bulgarian territory.

**BUDAPEST**—Four Russian envoys to Southeastern European countries called home; some reports say Moscow has sent warning to Berlin.

**BERLIN** — Officials silent on troop moves; Irish envoy calls at Foreign Office to protest against bombings.

**ROME** — Italians prepared for news of Bardia defeat in radio talk; high command admits setback in Libya.

## HOUSE AND SENATE COUNT ELECTORAL VOTE, DECIDE ROOSEVELT WAS ELECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, was officially declared by the Senate and House in Congress assembled today to have been elected to a third term.

At the same time, Henry A. Wallace was announced to have been chosen Vice-President.

The announcement was made by Vice-President Garner, presiding in the House chamber over a joint session of the two houses called to canvass the electoral votes of states, by which Presidents and Vice-Presidents win their offices.

Senators Austin (Rep.), Vermont, and Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Representatives Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, and Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, served as tellers of the electoral ballots.

The counting required less than half an hour as Garner, in rapid succession, removed the electoral certificates from sealed envelopes and handed them to the tellers for inspection. The vote:

Roosevelt and Wallace, 449 votes; Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican candidates, 82 votes.

## ITALIAN CABINET TO MEET WITH MUSSOLINI TOMORROW

**"aLrge Number of New Items, One the Budget, on Agenda," Rome Radio Says.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Italian Council of Ministers will meet tomorrow with Premier Mussolini presiding, the Rome radio said in a broadcast today. It will be the second meeting since Jan. 1.

"There are a large number of new items on the agenda, one of the mthe budget," the broadcast said.

**Mrs. Cordell Hull at Hospital.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, suffering an ailment described as a minor digestive disturbance, was taken to a hospital this afternoon for observation.

## Complete Text Of Message on State of Union

*WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).*

*THE text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress, delivered today, is as follows:*

To the Congress of the United States:

I address you, the members of the Seventy-seventh Congress, at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union. I use the word "unprecedented" because at no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened from without as it is today.

Since the permanent formation of our Government under the Constitution, in 1789, most of the periods of crisis in our history have related to our domestic affairs. Fortunately, only one of these—the four-year war between the states—ever threatened our national unity. Today, thank God, 130,000,000 Americans, in 48 states, have forgotten points of the compass in our national unity.

It is true that prior to 1914 the United States often had been disturbed by events in other continents. We had even engaged in two wars with European nations and in a number of undeclared wars in the West Indies, in the Mediterranean and in the Pacific for the maintenance of American rights and for the principles of peaceful commerce. In no case, however, had a serious threat been raised against our national safety or our independence.

What I seek to convey is the historic truth that the United States as a nation has at all times maintained opposition to any attempt to lock us in behind an ancient Chinese wall while the procession of civilization went past. Today, thinking of our children and their children, we oppose enforced isolation for ourselves or for any part of the Americas.

**Earlier Wars Not Aimed at Domination of World.**

That determination of ours was proved, for example, during the quarter century of wars following the French revolution.

While the Napoleonic struggles

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Statement of National Policy

*WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.*

*IN HIS message to Congress on the state of the Union today, President Roosevelt defined "our national policy" in these words:*

First, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to all-inclusive national defense.

Second, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere. By this support, we express our determination that the Democratic cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and security of our own nation.

Third, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the cost of the other people's freedom.

## HE SAYS U. S. WON'T AGREE TO PEACE OF AGGRESSORS

**President Declares Democratic Way of Life Is Threatened—Restates His Lease-Lend Proposal but Gives No Details.**

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt, reporting on the state of the union, told the new Congress today that the need of the moment is that American actions and policy should be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting the foreign peril, of which domestic problems are only a part.

Calling the moment "unprecedented" and "unique," because "at no previous time has American security been as seriously threatened from without as it is today," the President pledged "full support" to the defenders of democracy. He declared:

"We are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the cost of other people's freedom."

He added:

"We are committed to full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere."

**Details of Plan Not Given.**

Details of the "lease-lend" program of all-out aid to Great Britain and Greece were not included in the massage. The President simply told Congress that he would ask for authority and funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds costing billions of dollers, "to be turned over" to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations.

"For what we send abroad," he continued, "we shall be repaid, within a reasonable time following the close of hostilities, in similar materials, or, at our option, in other goods of many kinds which they can produce and which we need."

In his pledge to the warring democracies, the President promised:

"We Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you, in ever-increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our purpose and our pledge."

**Won't Be Intimidated.**

As in his recent "fireside" address to the nation and the rest of the world, Roosevelt declared that his administration would not be intimidated by threats of dictators regarding their interpretations of international law.

"Such aid," he asserted, "is not an act of war, even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it to be so.

"When dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or The Netherlands to commit an act of war."

After noting that Great Britain, Greece and China needed billions of dollars worth of the weapons of defense and not manpower, the President, however, did not repeat his campaign and fireside pledges that no American soldiers would be sent overseas. Instead, he said:

"The happiness of future generations of Americans may well depend upon how effectively and how immediately we can make our aid felt. No one can tell the exact character of the emergency situation that we may be called upon to meet. The nation's hands must not be tied when the nation's life is in danger."

**Assails "Appeasers" in U. S.**

The President berated American "appeasers" as severely as he denounced the dictators and their "new order of tyranny." After pointing out that he dictators would control many times this hemisphere's resources if they won in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# PRESIDENT TO ASK FOR NEW TAXES TO PAY FOR DEFENSE

## NO ONE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GET RICH FROM CRISIS, HE SAYS

**Tells Congress Another Guiding Principle Should Be Citizens' Ability to Meet Levies — States Policy and Aims.**

Continued From Page One.

Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia, he addressed himself to Americans:

"In times like these it is immature—and incidentally untrue—for anybody to brag that an unprepared America, single-handed and with one hand behind its back, can hold off the whole world.

"No realistic American can expect from a dictator's peace international generosity, or return of true independence, or world disarmament, or freedom of expression, or freedom of religion—or even good business."

Quoting from Benjamin Franklin, that "those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety," the President continued:

"As a nation we may take pride in the fact that we are soft-hearted; but we cannot afford to be soft-headed.

"We must always be wary of those who with sounding brass and tinkling cymbal preach the 'ism' of appeasement.

"We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American Eagle in order to feather their own nests."

**Danger in Latin America.**

Having noted that the British fleet had been and still is a "friendly strength," the President said that even if there were no British navy, it was improbable that any enemy would be so stupid as to try to land troops in this country until it had acquired bases. And while he did not directly say that those bases would be sought in Latin America, he declared that "the necessary strategic points would be occupied by secret agents and their dupes—and great numbers of them are already here and in Latin America."

It is for this reason, he added, that "the future of all American republics is today in serious danger."

The Pressident laid down a three-plank national policy, each plank predicated on "an impressive expression of public will and without regard to partisanship." These were: (1) An all-inclusive national defense; (2) full support to those resolute peoples who are keeping war away from this hemisphere; (3) no acquiescence to a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers.

**Not Satisfied With Speed.**

The President admitted that he was not satisfied with national defense production and "the slowness of the accomplishment of our plans."

"We must all prepare," he declared, "to make the sacrifices that the emergency—as serious as war itself—demands. Whatever stands in the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations must give way to national need."

Those who refuse to co-operate, and cannot be shamed by patriotic example, were threatened with the sovereignty of government used to save government itself.

Asserting that social and economic problems are the root cause of the world-wide social revolution, the President outlined a domestic program which would continue this New Deal. The "basic things" expected, he said, were:

1. Equality of opportunity for youth and for others.
2. Jobs for all those who need work.
3. Security for those who need it.
4. The ending of special privileges for the few.
5. The preservation of civil liberties for all.
6. The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider and constantly rising standard of living.

Unlike other annual messages, today's contained no hint of what taxes would be recommended in the budget to be presented Wednesday.

**Higher Taxes Necessary.**

The emergency expenditures, he said, would mean the payment of more money in taxes. The budget message, he disclosed, would ask that a greater portion of the defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today.

"If Congress maintains these principles, the voters, putting patriotism ahead of pocketbooks, will give you their applause," he told the joint session.

The President closed his address with a picture of a new world founded on four essential human freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, of religion, from want and from fear. This new moral order, he declared, would be the very antithesis of the so-called new order of tyranny, which dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb. With that high concept in mind, he concluded the American people could be assured there could be no end save victory.

## *Text of Roosevelt's Message to Congress on State of the Union*

Continued From Page One.

did threaten interests of the United States because of the French foothold in the West Indies and in Louisiana, and while we engaged in the War of 1812 to vindicate our right to peaceful trade, it is, nevertheless, clear that neither France nor Great Britain nor any other nation was aiming at domination of the whole world.

In like fashion from 1815 to 1914—99 years—no single war in Europe or in Asia constituted a real threat against our future or against the future of any other American nation.

Except in the Maximilian interlude in Mexico, no foreign Power sought to establish itself in this hemisphere; and the strength of the British fleet in the Atlantic has been a friendly strength. It is still a friendly strength.

Even when the World War broke out in 1914, it seemed to contain only small threat of danger to our own American future. But, as time went on the American people began to visualize what the downfall of democratic nations might mean to our own democracy.

We need not over-emphasize imperfections in the peace of Versailles. We need not harp on failure of the democracies to deal with problems of world reconstruction. We should remember that the peace of 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of "pacification" which began even before Munich, and which is being carried on under the new order of tyranny that seeks to spread over every continent today. The American people have unalterably set their faces against that tyranny.

**Democracy Attacked in All Parts of World.**

Every realist knows that the democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world—assailed either by arms, or by secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in nations still at peace.

During 16 months this assault has blotted out the whole pattern of democratic life in an appalling number of independent nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, threatening other nations, great and small.

Therefore, as your President, performing my constitutional duty to "give to the Congress information of the state of the union," I find it necessary to report that the future and the safety of our country and of our democracy are overwhelming involved in events far beyond our borders.

Armed defense of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defense fails, all the population and all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia will be dominated by the conquerors. The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and resources of the whole of the Western Hemisphere—many times over.

In times like these it is immature—and incidentally untrue—for anybody to brag that an unprepared America, single-handed, and with one hand tied behind its back, can hold off the whole world.

No realistic American can expect from a dictator's peace international generosity, or return of true independence, or world disarmament, or freedom of expression, or freedom of religion—or even good business.

Such a peace would bring no security for us or for our neighbors. "Those, who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

As a nation we may take pride in the fact that we are soft-hearted; but we cannot afford to be soft-headed.

We must always be wary of those who with sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal preach the "ism" of appeasement.

We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather their own nests.

**Lesson for America In Capture of Norway.**

I have recently pointed out how quickly the tempo of modern warfare could bring into our very midst the physical attack which we must expect if the dictator nations win this war.

There is much loose talk of our immunity from immediate and direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously, as long as the British navy retains its power, no such danger exists. Even if there were no British navy, it is not probable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles of ocean, until it had acquired strategic bases from which to operate.

But we learn much from the lessons of the past years in Europe—particularly the lesson of Norway, whose essential seaports were captured by treachery and surprise built up over a series of years.

The first phase of the invasion of this hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would be occupied by secret agents and their dupes—and great numbers of them are already here and in Latin America.

As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they—not we—will choose the time and the place and the method of their attack.

That is why the future of all American republics is today in serious danger.

That is why this annual message

### Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).

*HIGHLIGHTS in President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress:*

I address you . . . at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union. I use the word "unprecedented," because at no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened from without as it is today.

No realistic American can expect from a dictator's peace international generosity, or return of true independence, or world disarmament, or freedom of expression, or freedom of religion—or even good business.

As a nation we take pride in the fact that we are soft-hearted; but we cannot afford to be soft-headed.

The first phase of the invasion of this Hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would be occupied by secret agents and their dupes—and great numbers of them are already here, and in Latin America.

As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they—not we—will choose the time and the place and the method of their attack.

The immediate need is a swift and driving increase in our armament production.

I am not satisfied with the progress thus far made. . . . We are behind schedule in turning out finished airplanes; we are working day and night to solve the innumerable problems and to catch up.

When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or The Netherlands to commit an act of war.

to the Congress is unique in our history.

That is why every member of the executive branch of the Government and every member of the Congress face great responsibility—and great accountability.

**Meeting Foreign Peril Is Primary Need Now.**

The need of the moment is that our actions and our policy should be devoted primarily—almost exclusively—to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the great emergency.

Just as our national policy in internal affairs has been based upon a decent respect for the rights and dignity of all our fellowmen within our gates, so our national policy in foreign affairs has been based on a decent respect for the rights and dignity of all nations, large and small. And the justice of morality must and will win in the end.

Our national policy is this:

First, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to all-inclusive national defense.

Second, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere. By this support, we express our determination that the Democratic cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and security of our own nation.

Third, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the cost of the other people's freedom.

In the recent national election there was no substantial difference between the two great parties in respect to that national policy. No issue was fought out on this line before the American electorate. Today, it is abundantly evident that America citizens everywhere are demanding and supporting speedy and complete action in recognition of obvious danger.

Therefore, the immediate need is a swift and driving increase in our armament production.

**Industry and Labor Responding to Call.**

Leaders of industry and labor have responded to our summons. Goals of speed have been set. In some cases these goals are being reached ahead of time; in some cases we are on schedule; in other cases there are slight, but not serious delays; and in some cases—and, I am sorry to say, very important cases—we are all concerned by the slowness of the accomplishment of our plans.

The army and navy, however, have made substantial progress during the past year. Actual experience is improving and speeding up our methods of production with every passing day. And today's best is not good enough for tomorrow.

I am not satisfied with the progress thus far made. The men in charge of the program represent the best in training, ability and patriotism. They are not satisfied with the progress thus far made. None of us will be satisfied until the job is done.

No matter whether the original goal was set too high or too low, our objective is quicker and better results.

To give two illustrations:

We are behind schedule in turning out finished airplanes; we are working day and night to solve the innumerable problems and to catch up.

We are ahead of schedule in building warships; but we are working to get even further ahead of schedule.

To change a whole nation from a basis of peace-time production of implements of peace to a basis of war-time production of implements of war is no small task. And the greatest difficulty comes at the beginning of the program, when new tools and plant facilities and new assembly lines and ship ways must first be constructed before the actual materiel begins to flow steadily and speedily from them.

The Congress, of course, must rightly keep itself informed at all times of the progress of the program. However, there is certain information, as the Congress itself will readily recognize, which, in the interest of our own security and those of the nations we are supporting, must needs be kept in confidence.

**Billions in Munitions Needed, Not Manpower.**

New circumstances are constantly begetting new needs for our safety. I shall ask this Congress for greatly increased new appropriations and authorizations to carry on what we have begun.

I also ask this Congress for authority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations.

Our most useful and immediate role is to act as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need manpower. They do need billions of dollars' worth of the weapons of defense.

The time is near when they will not be able to pay for them in ready cash. We cannot, and will not, tell them they must surrender, merely because of present inability to pay for the weapons which we know they must have.

I do not recommend that we make them a loan of dollars with which to pay for these weapons—a loan to be repaid in dollars.

I recommend that we make it possible for those nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States, fitting their orders into our own program. Nearly all of their materiel, would, if the time ever came, be useful for our own defense.

Taking counsel of expert military and naval authorities, considering what is best for our own security, we are free to decide how much should be kept here and how much should be sent abroad to our friends who by their determined and heroic resistance are giving us time in which to make ready our own defense.

For what we send abroad, we shall be repaid, within a reasonable time following the close of hostilities, in similar materials, or, at our option, in other goods of many kinds which they can produce and which we need.

Let us say to the democracies: "We Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you, in ever increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our purpose and our pledge."

**Dictators, When Ready, Won't Await Act of War.**

In fulfillment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democracies which dare to resist their aggression. Such aid is not an act of war, even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be.

When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or The Netherlands to commit an act of war.

Their only interest is in a new one-way international law, which lacks mutuality in its observance, and, therefore, becomes an instrument of oppression.

The happiness of future generations of Americans may well depend upon how effective and how immediate we can make our aid felt. No one can tell the exact character of the emergency situations that we may be called upon to meet. The nation's hands must not be tied when the nation's life is in danger.

We must all prepare to make the sacrifices that the emergency—as serious as war itself—demands. Whatever stands in the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations must give way to the national need.

A free nation has the right to expect full co-operation from all groups. A free nation has the right to look to the leaders of business, of labor and of agriculture to take the lead in stimulating effort, not among other groups but within their own groups.

The best way of dealing with the few slackers or trouble makers in our midst is, first, to shame them by patriotic example, and, if that fails, to use the sovereignty of government to save government.

As men do not live by bread alone, they do not fight by armaments alone. Those who man our defenses, and those behind them who build our defenses, must have the stamina and courage which come from an unshakeable belief in the manner of life which they are defending. The mighty action which we are calling for cannot be based on a disregard of all things worth fighting for.

The nation takes great satisfaction and much strength from the things which have been done to make its people conscious of their individual stake in the preservation of democratic life in America. Those things have toughened the fiber of our people, have renewed their faith and strengthened their devotion to the institutions we make ready to protect.

**Improvements Needed in Social Economy.**

Certainly this is no time to stop thinking about the social and economic problems which are the root cause of the social revolution which is today a supreme factor in the world.

There is nothing mysterious about the foundations of a healthy and strong democracy. The basic things expected by our people of their political and economic systems are simple. They are:

Equality of opportunity for youth and for others.

Jobs for those who can work.

Security for those who need it.

The ending of special privilege for the few.

The preservation of civil liberties for all.

The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider and constantly rising standard of living.

These are the simple and basic things that must never be lost sight of in the turmoil and unbelievable complexity of our modern world. The inner and abiding strength of our economic and political systems is dependent upon the degree to which they fulfill these expectations.

Many subjects connected with our social economy call for immediate improvement.

As examples:

We should bring more citizens under the coverage of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

We should widen the opportunities for adequate medical care.

We should plan a better system by which persons deserving or needing gainful employment may obtain it.

I have called for personal sacrifice. I am assured of the willingness of almost all Americans to respond to that call.

A part of the sacrifice means the payment of more money in taxes. In my budget message I recommend that a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today. No person should try, or be allowed, to get rich out of this program; and the principle of tax payments in accordance with ability to pay should be constantly before our eyes to guide our legislation.

If the Congress maintains these principles, the voters, putting patriotism ahead of pocketbooks, will give you their applause.

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world.

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

The third is freedom from want—which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peace-time life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

The fourth is freedom from fear—which, translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world.

That is no vision of a distant millenium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation. That kind of world is the very antithesis of the so-called new order of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb.

To that new order we oppose the greater conception—the moral order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear.

Since the beginning of our American history we have been engaged in change—in a perpetual peaceful revolution—a revolution which goes on steadily, quietly adjusting itself to changing conditions—without the concentration camp or the quick lime in the ditch. The world order which we seek is the co-operation of free countries, working together in a friendly, civilized society.

This nation has placed its destiny in the hands and heads and hearts of its millions of free men and women; and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God. Freedom means the supremacy of human rights everywhere. Our support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights or keep them. Our strength is in our unity of purpose.

To that high concept there can be no end save victory.

## Congress Gives Prolonged Applause And Cheers to President's Message

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Before a joint session of Congress that gave him a prolonged applause and cheers for a speech packed with denunciation of dictator powers, President Roosevelt today delivered his annual message on the state of the Union.

Not only the House, the Senate and members of the Cabinet, but most of Washington's ranking diplomats listened to the President's grave analysis of the situation facing the nation today.

The President had read only three or four sentences when his reference to national unity brought applause. Roosevelt, his Caribbean tan fading to a gray pallor, read his address with firm seriousness, standing in the floodlight from a battery of movie cameras set up in the gallery.

**Franklin Quotation.**

Again when he asserted that "the American people have unalterably set their faces" against the tyranny of the dictators, his audience applauded. His quotation from Benjamin Franklin, about those who deserved neither liberty nor safety who were not williing to guard their rights, drew applause as did his reference to appeasers who would "feather their own nests" by "clipping the wings of the eagle."

Just behind the President sat beaming, red-faced Vice-President Garner, appearing for almost the last time in a public role. Beside him was the new Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, also a Texan.

As the President progressed, detailing the difficulties of the rearmament program and the need for new appropriations, there were fewer interruptions. Senators and Congressmen sat in rather grim silence as Roosevelt painted a picture that was not precisely optimistic.

One of the heartiest bursts of applause came for the President's statement that no one would be allowed to grow rich from the defense program. This remark tempered the gravity of the President's references to new taxes to be called for in his forthcoming budget message.

**Many Diplomats in Gallery.**

An unprecedented number of diplomats crowded the small section reserved for foreign envoys. Conspicuous in the front row was Neville Butler, British charge d'affaires since the death of Lord Lothian and pending the arrival of the new Ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Several nations conquered by Germany were represented, including Minister de Morgenstierne of Norway, who occupied a seat in the front row. Back of the Norwegian Minister was the Swedish envoy, Wollmar Bastian, with his wife.

The representatives of Nazi Germany were conspicuous by their absence. By staying away they averted what might well have been an embarrassing scene in the crowded little gallery.

Observers in the packed galleries singled out on the floor Defense Chief William S. Knudsen, who had a seat in the front row. He was greeted by many Senators and Representatives as the official audience waited for the President to appear to make his momentous address.

In the tense atmosphere Secret Service operatives took exceptional precautions. Just before the President arrived at the Capitol, Col. Starling, head of the service, with a detail of his men, covered every inch of the ground that the President would traverse on his way to the Speaker's stand.

**Swiss, Chinese Envoys.**

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Burggemann (she is the sister of Vice-President-eElect Henry A. Wallace) were in the diplomatic gallery. Hunched on the steps was diminutive Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador.

The network of girders supporting the House roof while reconstruction is in progress gave the whole chamber a forbidding appearance, accentuating the emergency note of the whole session.

Present with Mrs. Roosevelt in the official gallery were Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway, royal exiles who have established a residence near Washington.

## G. O. P. PREPAR TO GO TO COUR DONNELL CON

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**WOULD RELY ON SET BY CONSTITU**

**Successful Challeng Authority Would Democrats to Form tack on Election.**

By CURTIS A. BET
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Ja Immediate submission to souri Supreme Court of posed, contest of the ele Forrest C. Donnell, Republ the governorship, following pected refusal of the Dem controlled Legislature to de election, is a strong possib is known that attorneys Republican State Committ prepared an exhaustive b support of the legality o action.

The procedure would form of an application to t for a writ of mandamus to the Speaker of the House resentatives to announce th of the election. If that sh successful the issuance of D certificate of election would as a matter of course.

**Constitutional Rule**

Under the Constitutio Speaker is required imm after the Legislature is o to announce the vote cast ernor and other State offi the candidate for each o ceiving the highest nu votes is declared elected.

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The new Speaker's first duty will be to announce th of the election on the retur mitted to him by the Secr State, and immediately he the center of one of the big litical fights in the history State.

## FOUR HELD ON LIQUOR

**Two Tavern Owners Arre Operating Without Lic**

Frank J. Langley, proprie two employes, Miss Eva L waitress, and Albert Tobi tender, were arrested at L restaurant, 4626 Gravois early yesterday for selling without city or State licens detective reported they ha highballs.

Edward J. Godfrey, prop a tavern at 8039 North Br was arrested on the same yesterday after police obs group of men entering a re at 8037A North Broadway, Godfrey's living quarters a Police said they found 17 m ed around tables in the number of broken beer bo the floor, and three cases o an icebox.

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# G. O. P. PREPARING TO GO TO COURT IN DONNELL CONTEST

Party Likely to Ask Supreme Tribunal for Writ of Mandamus to Seat Republican.

## WOULD RELY ON RULE SET BY CONSTITUTION

Successful Challenge of Authority Would Force Democrats to Formal Attack on Election.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6. — Immediate submission to the Missouri Supreme Court of the proposed contest of the election of Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, to the governorship, following the expected refusal of the Democratic-controlled Legislature to declare his election, is a strong possibility. It is known that attorneys for the Republican State Committee have prepared an exhaustive brief in support of the legality of court action.

The procedure would take the form of an application to the court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Speaker of the House of Representatives to announce the result of the election. If that should be successful the issuance of Donnell's certificate of election would follow as a matter of course.

**Constitutional Rule.**

Under the Constitution the Speaker is required immediately after the Legislature is organized to announce the vote cast for Governor and other State officers and the candidate for each office receiving the highest number of votes is declared elected.

The Democrats, in contesting Donnell's election, plan that there shall be no announcement of the result of the election for Governor, but that instead there shall be a legislative "investigation" for the purpose of ultimately seating Lawrence McDaniel.

The attorneys who have gone into the matter contend that the Speaker of the House has no choice. They contend that he is required by the Constitution to announce the candidate receiving the highest vote, that it is a duty and that if he fails to perform it he may be compelled by mandamus to do so.

So unless the present strategy is changed, Donnell will file a mandamus suit in the Supreme Court after the expected refusal of the Speaker to make the announcement of Donnell's election as Governor.

**View on Court Action.**

While the action would go before a Democratic Supreme Court, the attorneys are satisfied that it would be decided there according to law, and that the political influences which operate in the Legislature would be absent.

The effect of the success of a mandamus suit would be to seat Donnell and force the Democrats to file a formal contest, which they are attempting to avoid, if they continued with their effort to prevent Donnell from becoming Governor.

**G. O. P. Fear of Legislature.**

The Republican aim is to get the question away from the Legislature, where the Democrats have a majority of 42 on joint ballot, and where, they fear, the cards are definitely stacked against them.

Members of the Legislature have begun to arrive for the session, which opens at noon Wednesday. There is a strained atmosphere in the hotel lobby gatherings, a feeling of fear on the part of the Republicans as to what is about to happen to them, and of shame on the part of some of the Democrats over what they are about to do.

The indications point strongly to the election of Morris E. Osburn of Shelbyville to the speakership. Osburn is serving his fourth term in the House. His only opponent is Edmond R. Caldwell of Perry, serving his fifth term. Caldwell has substantial support, but major influences appear to be behind Osburn.

The new Speaker's first official duty will be to announce the result of the election on the returns submitted to him by the Secretary of State, and immediately he will be the center of one of the biggest political fights in the history of the State.

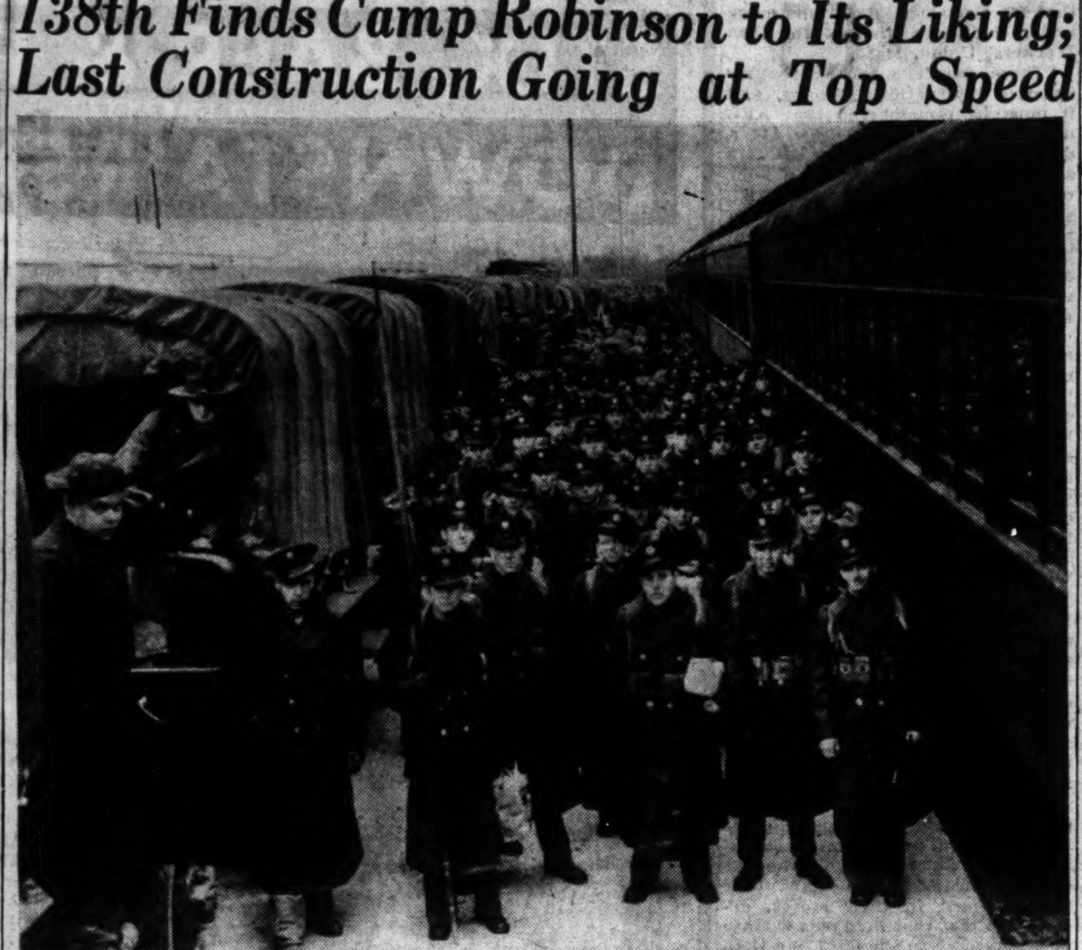
## FOUR HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Two Tavern Owners Arrested for Operating Without License.

Frank J. Langley, proprietor, and two employes, Miss Eva Lawrence, waitress, and Albert Tobias, bartender, were arrested at Langley's restaurant, 4626 Gravois avenue, early yesterday for selling liquor without city or State licenses, after detective reported they had bought highballs.

Edward J. Godfrey, proprietor of a tavern at 8039 North Broadway, was arrested on the same charge yesterday after police observed a group of men entering a rear room at 8037A North Broadway, ajoining Godfrey's living quarters at 8039A. Police said they found 17 men seated around tables in the room, a number of broken beer bottles on the floor, and three cases of beer in an icebox.

# 138th Finds Camp Robinson to Its Liking; Last Construction Going at Top Speed



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*MEN of the St. Louis guard outfit lining up by the side of the 15-car train from which they disembarked after their arrival at Camp Robinson, Ark., yesterday morning.*

## St. Louis Troops Move Into Tents While Supplies Roll in by Truck—Resort Atmosphere, but Real Work Starts Soon.

By OTTO FUERBRINGER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., Jan. 6. —"This is the damnedest gold-plated army I ever saw," the Major said. He was standing by a window at Thirty-fifth Division headquarters, the division which includes the former St. Louis National Guard troops now in the regular army.

"Look at that road out there," he said. "Last night that was just a dirt road. When I woke up this morning, it was paved." And so it was, a fine chat and oil road running past the neat colonial buildings of headquarters. The Major couldn't restrain his enthusiasm. It wasn't just the paved roads all over camp and the magic by which they appeared. It wasn't just the slick gas heaters in every tent. There were other details.

"Have you seen our portable organs?" he asked. "One for each Chaplain to carry around." He led the way to the second floor of the building, which still smelled of freshly sawed pine. In the corner of the large room was an organ which would fold into a rectangle the size of a soldier's pack. The Major pumped on the pedals and played a few chords.

"It's wonderful what you can do with eight million dollars," he said.

Eight million dollars is the amount which the Government is spending to turn 6000 acres of rolling Arkansas woodland into a camp which will ultimately house 25,000 troops. The camp, which is now quite habitable, will be completed next month.

There is no doubt that the officers and men of St. Louis 138th Infantry, and the staffs and men of all the other regiments now in training here, are pleased with the camp. All are happy about the increased creature comforts, while the high officers are gratified by the rapidity with which the construction job has been done.

As the first battalion of the 138th rolled into camp yesterday morning on the train from St. Louis Col. Lawrence C. Kingsla: d, the comanding officer, peered out of the Pullman window and looked at all the work going on, even though it was Sunday.

"Just look at what that guy Hitler has done," he said, as the train moved past cranes and steam-shovels and dump trucks, past carpenters and graders and road builders, past pipe fitters and electricians working in the tents.

Later in the day, after he had inspected the camp, Col. Kingsland felt that the feverish activity was already carrying an answer back to Hitler.

But you'd hardly guess from a first day's trip through the camp that the men are preparing for a possible war. The serious part of training will come soon enough, but while the men are settling down, there is a summer resort atmosphere about the place.

It was clear but cold when the two St. Louis battalions of the 138th arrived at the reservation's railroad station. They marched about a mile from the station down to their battalion areas, where they broke into companies and were assigned to their tents.

Most of the men were weary from the train ride, and those who weren't put to work unloading supplies lounged around the heated mess halls. The kitchens are neatly and compactly outfitted with shiny new stoves and iceboxes, and the cooks marveled as they walked in. It was a long wait until lunch—breakfast had been served on the train at 5 a. m.

All during the afternoon supply trucks moved over the roads and men in blue denim unloaded their contents. Desks and filing cabinets and mimeograph machines were carried into the spacious staff headquarters; cots and soft mattresses were unloaded at the tents. At the camp exchange, the clerks began stocking the counters with beer and tobacco and started tacking up the calendars with the pictures of slinky women on them.

When it came time for evening mess, most of the men were well fagged out, and there weren't very many who took the bus into town to explore the nightlife of Little Rock.

Col. Kingsland made a brief speech at the officers' mess, concluding by asking if anyone had any questions. No one did, and the Colonel beamed: "That's a good way to end the first daq."

# 'CHIEF SOURCE' GETS 7 YEARS IN NARCOTICS CASE

John Vitale Pleads Guilty, as Does Woman and Man Employed in His Tavern —Latter on Probation.

John Vitale, described by narcotic agents as the "chief source of supply" for heroin sold by a ring of peddlers arrested in a series of raids here last September, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet today on his plea of guilty of violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act.

Rose Melham and her brother, Joe Melham, who were employed at Vitale's tavern, "Lonnie's Buffet," at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Franklin avenue, and who were charged jointly with Vitale in four indictments, also pleaded guilty.

She was sentenced to two years, Melham to five years, but both were placed on probation after Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer told the Court their principal activity had been in delivering packages of the drug after sales had been made by Vitale.

Freer told Judge Collet the arrests of Vitale and 19 other persons last September was the result of an eight-month investigation which was ordered after agents reported there was a growing traffic in heroin here. Special agents were sent from Washington to aid the local investigation.

After several weeks devoted to making contacts, the agents learned that Vitale was the principal source of the drug for most of the peddlers here. One agent who won his confidence reported Vitale sold no amounts smaller than one ounce, charging from $80 to $90 for that amount.

## MOLASKY IS GIVEN 18 MONTHS IN TAX CASE; $10,000 FINE

Continued From Page One.

in the field of tax evasion."

Blanton said Molasky had not reported salaries and dividends which were paid ostensibly to others under his domination, padded payrolls and expense accounts of businesses he controlled and claimed false deductions for bad debts and other items.

David Baron, attorney for Molasky, made a plea for his client in which he said he thought Molasky had been punished enough. He reviewed Molasky's career, relating that he had started selling newspapers on downtown streets when he was 6 years old and was compelled to leave school when he was 12 to support his father and mother.

**Top Annenberg Holding Firm Files Answer to Belleville Injunction.**

The Cecelia Co., top holding company of the Moe Annenberg racing news enterprises, filed an answer in Circuit Court at Belleville today to the sweeping anti-gambling injunction issued by Judge Maurice V. Joyce last month, in which it alleged the injunction violated freedom of speech and of the press.

Operation of its three publications, the company asserted, was "entirely legal and not subject to restraint by court." Molasky was president of the company.

Its answer was one of a group filed by more than 100 of the 2500 defendants in the injunction action. Among others filing answers were the American Telephone Telegraph Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Postal Telegraph Co.

**Most Bombed M. P.**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Robert Craigmyle Morrison, Laborite, believes he is the most bombed member of Parliament. In a recent raid his house was damaged for the fifth time.

## FOOTBALL STAR BURNED IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE KIN

David Allerdice's Mother and Brother Suffocate in Fire: Father Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6 (AP).—The mother and young son of the David Allerdice Sr. family are dead, and the father and 22-year-old son, a Princeton University football star, are in a hospital today with serious burns suffered in rescue efforts when fire swept their apartment yesterday.

Overcome by smoke, the mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kaesbey Allerdice, 43 years old, and 8-year-old Anthony died of suffocation.

The senior Allerdice, who is vice-president of an Indianapolis meat packing firm, was burned on the head, face, hands, feet and back, while David Jr. suffered burns on his face and neck. Another son, John, 19, a University of Michigan freshman, was not at home, having stayed at a friend's residence Saturday night.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# AUTHORITY ASKED FOR NAVY OUTLAY OF 509 MILLION

Additional Funds Needed to Expand Shipyards and Ordnance Manufacturing Facilities, Vonson Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee introduced legislation today to authorize an additional $509,000,000 expansion of naval shipbuilding and ordnance manufacturing facilities. He said previously prescribed limitations were expected to be reached "in the immediate future."

Secretary of the Navy Knox, in a letter to the committee requesting the authorization, said $315,000,000 of the funds were required for expansion of shipbuilding facilities at both Government an dprivate shipyards and $194,000,000 for additional equipment and facilities for the production of armor plate and other ordnance material.

Legislation authorizing expansion of the fleet last year gave the Navy the right to spend $150,000,000 for new building facilities and a total of about $100,000,000 for additional armor and ordnance capacity. Knox said those funds were so nearly exhausted that the Navy Department already had given manufacturers "letters of intetn" calling for further expansion which would cost "substantial sums."

## RUMANIA TO PAY TO I. T. & T. WITH FUNDS FROZEN IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Treasury today authorized the sale to the Rumanian Government of the Rumanian property of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The price was $13,800,000.

Treasury approval was necessary because Rumania proposed to pay for the properties with funds frozen in the United States by presidential order. The Treasury licensed release of enough of Rumanian money to complete the deal.


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Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## SENATORS TO HEAR DAVIS' ACCOUNT OF NAZI 'PEACE' MOVE

Continued From Page One.

fense." While the committee has no special appropriation, it has full powers of subpena and the right to call any and all witnesses.

**Wheeler and Davis.**

Wheeler met Davis not long after the oil man had returned from Europe, in October, 1939, and heard his story. They were brought together through the offices of John L. Lewis, who has been friendly to Davis ever since Lewis gave aid and advice in the Mexican oil deals. Lewis vouched for Davis with Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican labor movement.

As he disclosed in a recent interview, Wheeler has set himself up as head of the anti-war group in the Senate. He will direct the activities of Senators who intend to fight the lend-lease plan for getting war material to Britain. Likewise, Lewis is known to be strongly opposed to the aid-Britain policy of the administration, regarding himself as the potential leader in a national anti-war move, possibly of a political character.

Davis' interview in New York yesterday had originally been scheduled for today but was pushed ahead because of the "urgency of the situation," it was announced at Davis' handsome offices in Rockefeller Center. In the course of the interview Davis denied that he was a backer of Verne Marshall, Iowa educator who is head of the No Foreign War Committee.

Marshall in a statement here last week had asserted that Davis had agreed to back his (Marshall's) "commitment" of $100,000 if money failed to come in in response to wide public appeals. Davis did say, however, that he was in favor of all peace committees which sought "tranquility."

In confirming that he would call Davis, Wheeler indicated he would question the oil man also about his reported secret contributions to the Democratic National Committee in 1936. In a letter to Ben Smith, spectacular New York broker and onetime associate of the oil man, Davis disclosed he had "made available" to the Democrats $291,000 through Walter A. Jones, Pennsylvania politician.

**"Elks' Rest" Raided.**

Elks' Rest, 211 North Cardinal avenue, headquarters for Negro members of the Elks' lodge, was raided yesterday by police who reported finding two bottles of beer on the bar and six customers in the place. The bartender, William Brown, was arrested and booked for oPlice Court on a charge of Sunday sale of beer.


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# Comment in Congress on Message; Some Republicans Join in Approval

But Others in Both Major Parties Express Varying Degrees of Criticism—"Couldn't Be Better," Says Glass.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Democratic leaders and some Republicans today commended President Roosevelt's message to Congress, urging increased defense production and expanded aid to Britain, but some legislators were critical.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, termed the speech "magnificent," adding that it "expressed the overwhelming determination of the American people."

Senator Austin of Vermont, acting Republican leader, said he thought the speech would "do much to crystalize the armony and unity necessary to greater efforts to aid Britain."

On the critical side, Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, commented that "to carry out the will of the President's speech means war and dictatorship in this country and what can be worse?"

**"Big Push in Blitzkrieg."**

Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), New York, called it "a big push in the blitzkrieg against the peace and freedom of the American people, with demagogery as the major weapon."

Other comment:

Speaker Rayburn: "It stated the viewpoint of the vast majority of the American people, in masterly fashion."

Senator Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire: "It did not contain a great deal ofg factual information" about the defense program.

Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana: "The President covered too much territory" when he outlined plans "to try to give the whole world the kind of life we have in this country."

**George's Comment.**

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia: "A strong statement of the President's position."

Senator White (Rep.), Maine: "It was a summons to sober thinking, but I propose to support the prexy in his objectives so far as I can, without getting the country into war."

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia: "A fine speech. It couldn't be better."

Representative Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts: "It seems to me a very large order, the protection of the entire world."

## BRICKY GETS 2 1-2 YEARS AND PORTER 18 MONTHS

Continued From Page One.

discussed the question whether there was a substantial question of law at issue in the Brickey appeal. Such a question, he said, might appear to be presented by the admission of evidence as to bond manipulations and removal of cash from the bank by Brickey, whereas the charge on trial was that of a false report to the FDIC.

But, Judge Collet said, evidence on other charges than the charge on trial is admissible where such evidence is closely related to the offense charged. Such a close relation, he held, existed in the Brickey case. He said the issue of credibility of Brickey and Porter had been decided by the jury, whose decision in that respect was final.

The court then referred to the Nick-Weston case, in which he had granted a motion for bail on appeal, after conviction.

**Compares Cases.**

"The comparative seriousness of the charges in the Brickey case and other cases," Judge Collet said, "would not alone control the right to bail pending appeal. Whether it is more reprehensible for men occupying positions of trust and confidence, representing a good cause, to betray that trust and injure that cause for their personal gain, with complete disregard for the interests they pretend to represent, than it is to commit the acts the jury has found in this cause were committed, throws no light on the existence or non-existence of substantial questions of law in either."

In the Nick-Weston case, it was held that substantial questions of law supported the granting of appeal bond. The anti-racketeering statute, under which they were convicted, is comparatively new, and its constitutionality has not yet been determined by the higher courts.

In January, 1940, Brickey was freed of Federal embezzlement charges on a directed verdict. He was convicted in State court at Mexico, Mo., in December, 1939, of obtaining a warrant for $2953 from the Festus School Board under false pretenses, and sentenced to two years in prison. His appeal is pending. He was acquited of two State charges of embezzling, but six other State charges are pending against him.

## DR. DAVID B. STUTSMAN DIES, APPARENTLY OF HEART ATTACK

Collapsed at St. Luke's Hospital, Where He Had Gone to Perform an Operation.

Dr. David B. Stutsman, physician and surgeon with offices in the University Club Building, collapsed and died today, apparently of heart attack, at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had gone to perform an operation. He was 43 years old.

Dr. Stutsman, a staff physician at the hospital, complained of feeling ill shortly after arriving there this morning at 11 o'clock. He was assisted to an examining room, but soon lost consciousness. An inhalator was used about an hour.

A graduate of the Washington Universitiy School of Medicine, Dr. Stutsman specialized in genito-urinary surgery. He lived at 421 South Sappington road, Kirkwood. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Stutsman, and three children. An inquest will be held tomorrow.


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# MESSAGE SHOVING U.S. TO WAR, SAYS LANDON

Former Presidential Nominee Asks, 'What Else Can President Mean."

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6 (AP).—Alf M. Landon declared today that President Roosevelt's message to Congress shoved the United States further toward active participation in the war as an ally of Great Britain.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee commented: "What else can the President mean when he says we cannot acquiesce in a peace except one acceptable to us?"

Landon said he believed the message went beyond the limits of Roosevelt's international broadcast Dec. 29.

"I agree heartily with the President," he added, "in his demand for swift and driving efforts to speed production and to build up our national defense. There is no element of doubt as to the country's support of a policy of unity in placing the nation on a sound and adequate defense basis."

## WPA WORKERS ALL TAKING TWO DAYS OFF TO FIND JOBS

They Will Be Allowed to Make Up Time Lost During Two-Day Suspension.

WPA project workers throughout Missouri, who normally work about three and a half days a week, were taking today and tomorrow off at the order of State Administrator B. M. Casteel to seek employment in private industry. They will be allowed to make up time lost during the two-day suspension, the first of the "Find-a-Job Days" scheduled by Casteel.

William Judson Gray, St. Louis WPA director, said about 14,000 WPA workers in St. Louis and St. Louis County were taking the two days off. The order does not apply to about 700 workers who are engaged in national defense projects, such as construction of new barracks at Jefferson Barracks, or are employed as watchmen for Government property.

Although WPA employes work 130 hours a month and thus have spare time for job hunting, Gray said, the "Find-a-Job Days" will call their attention to the availability of private employment and to the desirability of obtaining jobs before drastic reductions in WPA rolls expected this spring.


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# Leahy Said to Carry Pledge of Aid To France If It Again Fights Nazis

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1941.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Admiral William D. Leahy, newly arrived United States Ambassador to Vichy, carries with him, this writer learns, a message to Marshal Henri Petain, French chief of state, which makes is clear that if the Vichy Government, or any of its members, feel it necessary to go to North Africa and reopen the war on Germany, the United States will back them up with all the resources at its disposal.

On the other hand ,no doubt is left by that message, it is said, that if the converse is true—if Vichy feels impelled tto give Germany far-reaching collaboration, it can expect absolutely nothing from the United States.

The United States, according to this version of the President's message, is offering Marshal Petain the best support it can, consistent with the policy it has adopted of giving full aid to the forces fighting against Axis domination. Coming against Axis domination. It is thought that it will help Petain considerably in his efforts to live up to the terms of the French-German armistice, but at the same time to avoid giving the Germans any more collaboration than was promised under those terms.

The British Government yesterday gave its official recognition, as forecast Dec. 29, to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Council of Defense of Empire as Leahy arrived in Vichy. This recognition of De Gaulle's Council, established at Brazzaville, French Congo, last October, places the British Government in the position of being able, at a subsequent date, to recognize other de facto administrations of French territories which may reopen the war against the Axis.

**Leahy in Vichy, Presents Credentials to Flandin.**

VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (AP).—Admiral William D. Leahy, new United States Ambassador to France, began work at his desk in the chancellery today after arriving last night through one of Southern France's worst snow storms in years. He traveled in a special salon car from Nimes.

He called on Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin in his first official visit to present copies of his credentials and request an appointment with the chief of state, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. Petain probably will receive him formally tomorrow or Wednesday.

Leahy was greeted on his arrival last night by a police guard which usually turns out only for Petain.

Leahy and his wife retired at once to a villa belonging to the wealthy American, Frank J. Gould. The villa has been set aside by the French Government as the Embassy residence.

**Hopkins Leaves by Clipper on London Mission.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Without making any comment on the detailed motives of his mission, Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's especially assigned personal envoy to Great Britain, left for London today on the Yankee Clipper.

"I will be back when I have finished," he said, as he boarded the Lisbon-bound plane. "It won't be too long."

He replied to a host of questions with a simple statement: "I do not want to add anything to what the President has said."

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# 'TRIBUTE' FORCED BY AFL AT TNT PROJECT, CIO SAYS

## Union Asserts Men Seeking Work at St. Charles Plant Have Paid Fees Totaling $1,000,000.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-5 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Charging that men applying for work on the $14,000,000 TNT plant to be constructed near St. Charles, Mo., are "forced to pay tribute" to AFL unions, the CIO Construction Workers Organizing Committee, through its chairman, A. D. Lewis, today called for an investigation by the War Department.

Lewis, a brother of John L. Lewis, until recently head of the CIO, said the AFL unions were charging fees of $54.50 for common laborers up to $220 for electric welders, "solely in order that they may have temporary work on a Government job. "He characterized this as "unconscionable tribute."

"Notwithstanding the War Department's policy a back-door verbal understanding has been arrived at between the AFL and the contractor to deny employment to all who did not pay this tribute," Lewis said in a letter to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

**Reports Widespread.**

Reports that building workers' unions have been charging high fees to applicants for work on defense projects have been coming from various parts of the country.

"On this project at Weldon Springs, Mo.," said the Lewis letter, "Col. Clyde L. Miller, army officer in charge, stated a three-point labor policy that was intended to prevent discrimination against local labor and their exploitation by craft union leaders who never exerted a finger in their behalf and who will not concern themselves with them once this job is completed.

"The policy, which was stated to be 'on orders from Washington,' provided that: All applicants shall be qualified mechanics; there shall be no discrimination on account of union membership; applicants are not required to pay fees to any organization to obtain work.

"Yet, this policy was suddenly abandoned when craft union leaders, who had no prior wage agreement with the contractor and but 27 members in the county, objected to its terms."

**"Workers Imported."**

The agreement entered into by Col. Miller has made it necessary, Lewis charged, that workers "be imported from far away." This, he said in his request for an investigation, might seriously delay construction of the defense plant.

"Members of the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee and other residents of the locality are naturally deeply resentful of this situation, which is completely contrary to Federal policy as stated by the President of the United States and to the War Department's own stated labor policy on this project," the Lewis letter declared.

"We have in our possession many affidavits and signed protests from citizens who are demanding the right to work without the necessity of lining the pockets of a few craft officials to whom they hold no allegiance and who in no sense represent them."

Lewis distinguished between "this type of arrangement" and what he called "bona fide labor organizations." Those forced to pay fees, so much in a down payment and so much a week, obtain "no permanent union protection," he said.

**Charges $1,000,000 Total.**

"Within St. Charles County," he declared in his letter to Patterson, "there are thousands of unemployed construction workers able and willing to erect this plant, but who are turned away simply because they will not or cannot pay fees running in the aggregate upward of $1,000,000 for the privilege of working on this Government project."

"We respectfully request a thorough and complete investigation of the entire situation," Lewis said. "We are confident that if this inequitable situation were eliminated, the promotion of national defense work would be advanced."

Recently a story appeared in the Washington Star saying that applicants for work on construction of Camp Meade in Maryland were being asked for exorbitant fees and refused work if they did not pay these union charges. Susequently the story was denied, and the Star apologized to the building unions for giving currency to the charge. From various parts of the country, and particularly the South, have come reports that in the vast new construction effort unions are charging excessive temporary fees which are, in effect, work permits.

At the War Department it was said the department's general policy is to leave the whole issue of labor relations up to the contractor. While nothing could be said as to the reply Patterson might make, it was stressed this was the fixed policy and that the department had nothing to do with what goes on at Weldon Springs.

**Church Denies Fees in Amount Named Are Being Charged.**

John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, denied today that fees in the amount quoted by Lewis were being charged for membership in AFL unions.

Discussing the two purported fees quoted by Lewis, $54.50 for laborers and $220 for electric welders, Church asserted that the initiation fee for laborers is $15 and that for electric welders, who come under the jurisdiction of the Iron Workers' Union, is $5.

"Those fees are set by the respective international unions, and it must be remembered that AFL union electric welders draw $14 a day," Church said. Union laborers are being paid 67½ cents an hour on the TNT job, he added. The AFL secretary asserted that some initiation fees were as high as $100, but he said he recalled no charge of $220. The usual dues for most unions are about $2 a month, he added.

Church pointed out that it would not be necessary to take in many new members to man the TNT job. "Private work is slack now and we have sufficient labor now to handle the job, I believe," Church said. He expressed the opinion the early announcement that 5000 men would be required on construction of the $11,000,000 plant was "inflated."

Initiation fees entitle the men who pay them to full union membership, which is continuous as long as the men remain in good standing with their union, Church said. "There is no special initiation for this job; the men who come into a union for this work will be recognized on any job and are life-time members as long as they pay their dues and live up to the union rules."

Church asserted that the complaints directed against the AFL were inspired by the business interests of St. Charles. "The St. Charles business men want that payroll spent in their stores, despite the fact that St. Louis County is a lot closer to the TNT job than is St. Charles," Church said.

The labor policy of the Fraser-Brace Engineering Co., contractor on the TNT job, as announced Dec. 30, is that employes would be drawn from AFL members so long as the supply was sufficient, then from the most reliable source available on the open market.

Harry Englander, manager of the construction company, said no contracts had been signed to use AFL labor exclusively, but the firm had assured the AFL that its members would be given the jobs so long as the supply lasted.

**Manila-Hongkong Cable Repaired.**

MANILA, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Manila-Hongkong cable, which broke Saturday, was repaired today and normal business was resumed. Operators said the break was the result of normal wear.

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Host of attractive styles . . . all have hard leather soles. Flat heels, Cuban heels and wedges. Siies 4 to 9 in the lot.

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| D'Orsays | Kid and Zapon |
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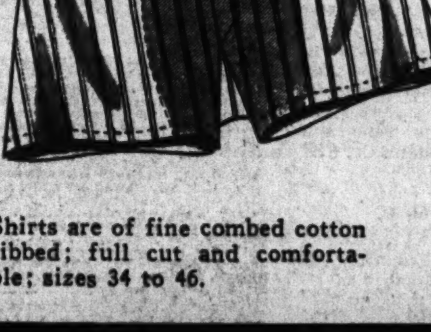

*Shorts Have Double Front and Full Length Double Crotch*

**4 for $1**

Extra reinforcement at the greatest point of stress. Attractive patterns—fine broadcloth—generous dimensions. Sizes 30 to 44. Remember, if you do not get 6 months' satisfactory wear, you are entitled to 4 new garments.

Shirts are of fine combed cotton ribbed; full cut and comfortable; sizes 34 to 46.

*Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders*

BRITISH BOMB[ERS] ATTACK SHIPP[ING] DOCKS AT B[REST]

Air Ministry Reports ... Submarines ... Damaged or Su[nk] ... Raids on Bordeaux

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—[A] force of British bombers [was re]ported today to have attac[ked shipp]ing in the docks at Brest, [in] occupied France, and an ... just before dusk yesterda[y]. The Air Ministry's new[s service] asserted that the Brest do[cks were] "again battered by many ... bombs" in the raid.

German fighter planes ... ling over the port when ... sh Blenheim bombers ar[rived, the] news service said, but ... heims "drove them off ... did their bombing." One Messerschmitt fighter was ... to have been shot down.

The ground defenses we[re report]ed to have put up an ... barrage." One Blenheim ... most turned over by a b... an anti-aircraft shell bur[sting im]mediately beneath it.

The Air Ministry said a ... in the harbor at Brest w... bombs in another attack ...

In further offensive o... yesterday, the ministry ... two German supply ships ... by Royal Air Force bombe[rs off the] southwest coast of Norw[ay].

The Air Ministry asse[rted last] night that British bomb[ers had] "severely damaged or su[nk]" ... Italian submarine[s at the] German-held base of Bor[deaux on] the French coast. Date[s of the] attacks were not given, ... ministry's new service s... had been made "on seve[ral occa]sions."

**DIVORCEES OF 1900 ...**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. ... Gustav C. Hauff, retired merchant, and Mrs. Henrie... Leepe Hauff were on a seco[nd honey]moon today, remarried a[fter a di]vorce 40 years ago.

First married at East ... Ill., Dec. 23, 1895, they were ... five years later. Hauff... wife died several years ... his bride divorced her se... band in 1928.

Store Open Tuesday Night to 9 ...
Inventor[y] Sale up to 1/2 ...
Famous Make ELECTRIC WASHERS
BIG TRADE-IN Allowance For Your Old Washer
BRAND NEW 1939 Model EAS[Y]
New, in Original Cr[ate] List Price $79.50
Tomorrow ONLY $3...
$1 DOWN Delivers
Brand-New in Original ...
$69.50 THOR Models 53-1938
$54.95 HOTPOINT Models 101CB-1939
$69.50 MAYTAG Models 110-1937
BARGAI[NS] IN OUR U[SED] DEPARTM[ENT]
$1 DOWN Easy Paym[ents]
Thor Model No. 2 ONLY
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ABC Special Value ONLY
Group of Good Used Washers
Satisfaction Guarant[eed] ...
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every-day wear.
want two or three
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4 for $1

at the greatest
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generous dimen-
4. Remember, if
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one Orders

# BRITISH BOMBERS ATTACK SHIPPING, DOCKS AT BREST

**Air Ministry Reports Italian Submarines Severely Damaged or Sunk in Raids on Bordeaux.**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—A small force of British bombers was reported today to have attacked shipping in the docks at Brest, German-occupied France, and an airdrome just before dusk yesterday.

The Air Ministry's news service asserted that the Brest docks were "again battered by many sticks of bombs" in the raid.

German fighter planes were circling over the port when the British Blenheim bombers arrived, the news service said, but the Blenheims "drove them off and then did their bombing." One German Messerschmitt fighter was reported to have been shot down.

The ground defenses were reported to have put up an "immense barrage." One Blenheim was almost turned over by a blast from an anti-aircraft shell bursting immediately beneath it.

The Air Ministry said a destroyer in the harbor at Brest was hit by bombs in another attack Saturday.

In further offensive operations yesterday, the ministry reported two German supply ships were hit by Royal Air Force bombers off the southwest coast of Norway.

The Air Ministry asserted tonight that British bombers had "severely damaged or sunk outright" Italian submarines at the German-held base of Bordeaux, on the French coast. Dates of the attacks were not given, but the ministry's new service said these had been made "on several occasions."

## DIVORCEES OF 1900 RE-WED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP).—Gustav C. Hauff, retired Chicago merchant, and Mrs. Henrietta Hauff Leepe Hauff were on a second honeymoon today, remarried after a divorce 40 years ago.

First married at East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 23, 1895, they were divorced five years later. Hauff's second wife died several years ago, and his bride divorced her second husband in 1928.

Store Open Tuesday Night to 9

**Inventory Sale UP TO 1/2 OFF**

Famous Make ELECTRIC WASHERS

BRAND NEW 1939 Model

EASY

New, in Original Crates
List Price $79.50
Tomorrow ONLY $39
$1 DOWN Delivers
LONG EASY PAYMENTS

Brand-New in Original Crates

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| $69.50 | THOR Models 53-1938 | $29 |
| $54.95 | HOTPOINT Models 101CB-1939 | $28 |
| $69.50 | MAYTAG Models 110-1937 | $39 |

BARGAINS IN OUR USED DEPARTMENT
$1 DOWN Easy Payments

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| Thor | Model No. 2 | ONLY $19 |
| EASY | Model No. H | ONLY $18 |
| ABC | Special Value | ONLY $17 |
| Group of Good Used Washers | | $9 |

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

Brandt's
904 PINE Store Open Tuesday Night to 9

# CHURCHILL NAMES BOARDS TO SPEED UP WAR EFFORT

**Sets Up New Production and Imports Committees —Reconstruction Council Also Formed.**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today named three new Government executive bodies to take charge of Britain's production, imports and post-war reconstruction policy.

The assignments are:

Production—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin.

Imports—Minister of Supply Sir Andrew Duncan.

Reconstruction Policy — Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio.

**More Rapid Action Sought.**

The announcement from No. 10 Downing street said the changes were designed to bring the Government into a "more simple and closely knit structure, leading to a reduction in the number of subsidiary committees" and "to achieve more rapid and decisive action."

Duncan's committee, it said, undertakes to "animate and regulate the whole business of importation." The function of Bevin's committee was defined as including "allocation of available resources of raw materials, productive capacity and labor."

The work of the new import and production "executives"—the name by which the announcement designated them—and that of the three existing committees on civil defense, home policy and food policy will be concerted, it said, "and directed by a committee on which the chairman of all these bodies sit under the chairmanship of the Lord President of the Council," Sir John Anderson.

"There has already existed for some time a committee of three supply Ministers to regulate and concert purchases in North America," the statement said. "This committee, while continuing its separate work, is also through its members embodied in and related to the function of the import and production executives."

The changes constituted the first major reorganization in the Cabinet since Churchill took over leadership of Britain's war effort. They were interpreted as designed to streamline the Government and cut to a minimum delays resulting from the overlapping functions of agencies hastily set up in the first year of war.

The reference to allocation of labor was the first official intimation that the Government may use the powers granted it last May 22 to say where and how available manpower is to be used.

Churchill named to Duncan's import committee Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production; A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty; Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, president of the Board of Trade, and Lord Woolton, Minister of Food.

Bevin's production committee includes Lord Beaverbrook, Capt. Lyttleton, Alexander and Duncan. It will replace the production council.

Of the reconstruction policy assignment, the official statement said:

"The Minister Without Portfolio has undertaken responsibility for the study of reconstruction and post-war problems. Later on, when the end of the war can be more clearly foreseen, a ministry will be formed for this purpose.

"Meanwhile, Mr. Arthur Greenwood will be chairman of the group of ministers. The object will be to find practical solutions for the immediate problem of a transition from war to peace and also to outline and presently to amplify a policy for the years immediately following the war which will command the support of the nation as a whole and enable united action to proceed in peace as in war."

## *LLOYD GEORGE SLATED FOR POST*

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1941.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Changes in the British War Cabinet are expected to occur within the next few weeks, with David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of World War days, almost certain to be taken in, charged with domestic matters and the task of bringing about closer co-operation between Conservatives and Laborites.

Lloyd George may be placed in a position where he can concentrate on the home front, which has been neglected since Prime Minister Winston Churchill took office. The Prime Minister's first concern is the strategy of war, and the second, the conduct of foreign affairs. Home problems, such as railways, coal shortages, working conditions and the attitude of labor, have not been given the attention they require. Nor has Churchill, who, despite his reputation, is not a politician, been able effectively to weld the coalition government into a real marriage of Conservatives and Laborites.

This is the task which it is believed Lloyd George may be able to do best.

**Dog Bars Help for Dying Master.**

CULVER CITY, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP).—For two hours, while his master lay dying on a sidewalk, a big police dog refused to permit police or bystanders to touch William B. Harness, 61 years old. A Humane officer finally won the dog away, but Harkness was dead of a heart attack when he reached a hospital.

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**

**maker's clearing! mattresses!**

**innerspring? yes! . . . and deeply padded too . . . for EXTRA comfort . . . EXTRA life!**

So low priced only because a noted manufacturer is making room for new Spring stocks! These mattresses have hundreds of coils, layers of soft cotton padding, durable ACA, cotton damask and woven cotton stripe ticking. Blue, tan or rose. Many one of a kind. Come in twin and full sizes.

| $19.95 MATTRESSES | $24.95 MATTRESSES | $29.75 MATTRESSES |
|---|---|---|
| $14.99 | $16.99 | $19.99 |

$1 DOWN . . . monthly payments include nominal service charge
SBF Furniture, Seventh Floor

**annual January sale of photograph frames**

| $3-$5 frames | $5-$10 frames |
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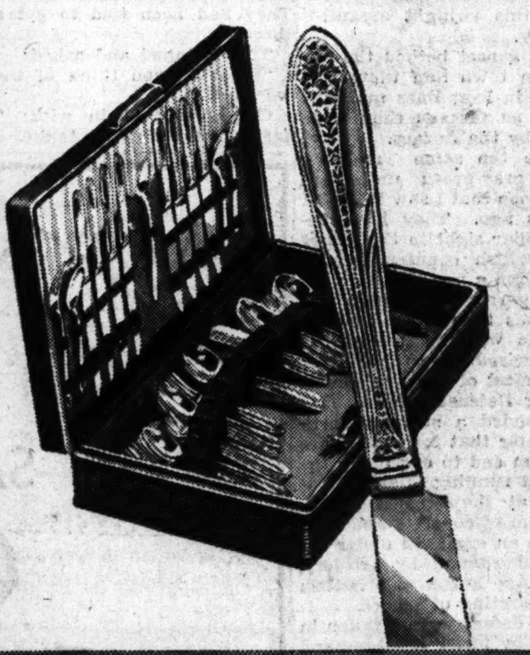
| $1.98 | $2.98 |

Only because these frames are made from left over pieces of fine metal are we able to offer them at these prices. All are gold and silver plated . . . many plated with 24-k. gold. All have cotton velveteen easel backs. Sizes range from 5x7 to 11x14 inches. A real opportunity to frame your favorite photographs.
SBF Pictures, Fifth Floor

extraordinary silver-plated flatware buy!

**you get 72-piece service**



in lovely new Garden of Roses pattern . . . for only

$21.98

It's so unusual to get a 72-piece set of new patterned silverplate of this fine quality at such a low price we simply must urge you to take advantage of this unusual buy. It's made and guaranteed by National Silver Company. Open stock and only at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 8 iced teaspoons, 8 butter spreaders, 8 cocktail forks
complete in chest

SBF Silverware—Street Floor

White Sale Highlight!

**$4.98 Bates white hobnail spreads**

$2.99

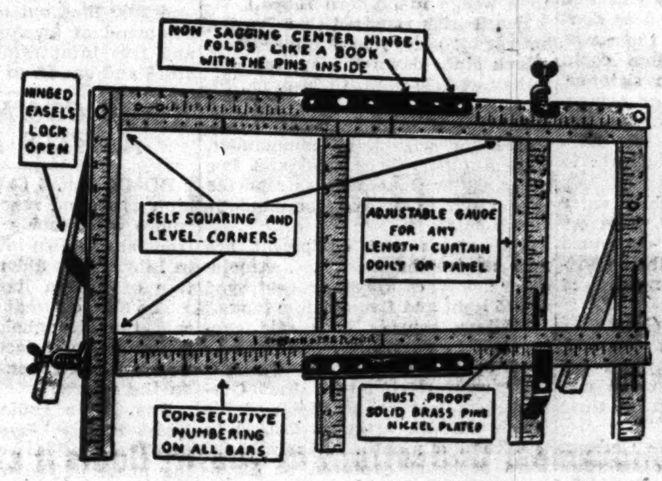
Probably the most practical type obtainable. They never look mussed, launder easily. Fine white ground, sprinkled with soft, fluffy tufts . . . 21,000 of them on the full-size spread. Twin or full size. Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SBF Second Floor & Thrift Ave.

**January savings in practical home cleaning helps**

**$2.98 adjustable curtain stretcher**

adjustable for doilies as well as large panels




$2.39

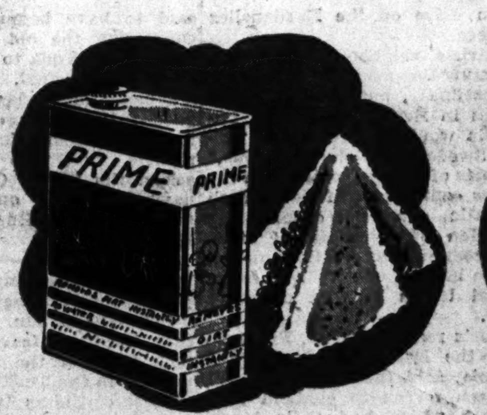
Note its features! A stretcher that does a topnotch job, with a minimum of effort on your part. Sturdily constructed, easy to handle. Comes packed 1 to a carton, weighs 10 lbs.

**Old English no-rub wax**

So easy to apply . . . just spread liquid on. No polishing required. Dries to a high lustre. For linoleum, hardwood or composition floors. Brightens! Protects! 1/2 gal. $1.29

**Old English dust mop**

New twist action model. No matter how you turn this mop it stays flat on the floor. Mop head is detachable for easy washing. A household necessity. $1.00




**Prime Cleaner with cloth**

No rinsing, no drying! Cleans any painted or enameled surface. Dries quickly without trace of film. Won't scratch or soften paint. Kind to hands. 1/2 gal. $1.00

**Johnson Products liquid cleaner**

For blinds, upholstery, rugs and many other uses. Non-inflammable. Easy to use. No rinsing needed. Truly a boon to thrifty housewives. Gal. $1.50
qt. size — 60c 1/2 gal. — $1

SBF Housewares, Fifth Floor

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# RUSSIA REPORTED AGREEING TO NAZI MOVE ON BULGARIA

### Germans in Belgrade Say Russia Will Be Given Free Hand in Finland and Moldavia.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 6 (AP). — German official quarters here gave currency today to reports that Soviet Russia had agreed that the Germans should enter and take over Bulgarian territory.

These reports were not confirmed in Russian, Bulgarian, Rumanian or Turkish sources.

In exchange for the Soviet acquiescence, the German sources said, the Russians received from Berlin an understanding that Germany would not oppose any Russian policy with respect to Finland or to Moldavia, the section of Rumania adjoining Bessarabia, already annexed by Russia.

These sources said the Germans were not likely to move into Bulgaria, however, until either a heavy freeze or a thaw makes it easy to cross the Danube from Rumania.

(A high official of the Soviet Foreign Comissariat arrived in Sofia today and this was interpreted there as a sign that the German reports might only be wishful thinking. The Russian offiical is Alexander Mihaicovitch, known as Moscow's top Balkan expert. Diplomatic reports also indicated that the Turks have concentrated several hundred thousand crack troops in Thrace, close to the Bulgarian frontier.)

**German Version of Situation.**

Here is the view of German sources on what is nappening and what will happen in the Balkans if their plans go well:

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, they asserted, already has seen German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and told him that if Russia agreed to German entry into Bulgaria there was nothing the little kingdom could do. There would be no resistance, Philoff was represented as saying.

When a Danube crossing is feasible, said these sources, the Germans will go through Bulgaria to the Greek frontier.

The Germans would enter Greece, the informants went on, only if the British show continued signs of making Greece their starting point for a drive northward through the Balkans.

**Nazis Hope to Scare Greece.**

The Germans hoped, it was said, that the Greeks would plead for peace once they saw German motorized legions drawn up on their Bulgar frontier.

These quarters said the German plans call for practical dissolution of the Rumanian nation. Bulgaria would get Northern Dobruja, Hungary the rest of Transylvania and what is left of Rumania would be under complete German military and civil domination.

(Axis-dictated accords already have given Hungary the northwestern half of Transylvania and Bulgaria Southern Dobruja.)

Bulgaria, it was added, also would get its long-desired outlet to the Aegean Sea.

## *MOSCOW CALLS IN ENVOYS TO BALKANS*

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (AP).—Soviet Russia's Ministers to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary were returning to Moscow today, reportedly for consultations on Germany's increasing military strength in the Balkans.

The summoning of the envoys was taken here as the first definite evidence the Russians have given of their interest in the large scale German troop movements of the last week.

Forty troop trains a day have moved across Hungary into Rumania, which was cut off entirely from communication with the outside world early today.

In some Soviet circles in the Balkans it was reported that Moscow already has warned Berlin against a "step which might seriously endanger good relations" between Russia and Germany. Soviet quarters in Belgrade said the summoning of the Ministers definitely was linked with the "new military developments in Rumania and Hungary."

Russian troops have been reported massed on the Bessarabian border, next to Rumania.

**German Military Activity.**

Behind the wall of secrecy in Rumania, Adolf Hitler's Balkan force (estimated as high as 600,000 men) was said to be consolidating its position along the frontier with Russia, along the Danube facing Bulgaria and in cities only a few miles from Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said all Rumanian towns on the Danube in the 250-mile stretch between Turnu-Severin and Giurgiu had been emptied to permit billeting of German troops opposite Bulgaria.

A German establishment called the "Expeditionary Force Headquarters" was reported to have been set up in Bucharest, with 350 new high-ranking officers there. All airports, civil and military, have been taken over by the Nazis in Rumania and dispatches told of planes and tanks being concentrated at Roman, one of the largest towns in Moldavia and close to the Russian frontier.

**Yugoslavia Uneasy.**

The Bulgarian Communist party distributed leaflets saying "Soviet Russia will not allow a single German soldier to set foot on Bulgaria," which often has been mentioned as a possible path for a German drive on the Dardanelles or Greece.

Bulgaria's neighbor, Yugoslavia, was pictured as uncomfortable over this possibility, but German headquarters in Belgrade asserted Yugoslaivia would be treated as "another Sweden if she behaved."

Reports of military activity in the Balkans continued to flow through diplomatic channels despite the suspension of international telephone communications in Rumania and the halting of even fast international trains at that country's border.

Reports reaching Ruse, Bulgaria, across the Danube from Giurgiu, Rumania, said the German troops had been forced to contend with disorders which had their inception in widespread sabotage by railroad workers in the so-called "Communist wing" of the Rumania Iron Guard.

Strong Nazi motorized columns were said to have reached Giurgiu with considerable quantities of bridge-building equipment and a large corps of engineers. These reports said the Rumanian military was ordered to place an especially heavy guard on all bridges and railroad authorities were told by the Germans to keep the line from Bucharest to Constanta, Rumania's Black Sea port, in perfect condition for possible emergency use.

The Rumanians were reported to have mined the Danube at Galatz, scene of several frontier clashes between Rumanians and Russians, and under German direction were said to have begun the work of converting the old Danube outlet from Cerna-Voda to Constanta into a navigable canal.

Diplomatic circles said they regarded the latter development as indirect confirmation of persistent reports that the Russians had seized the Sulina Canal, the only navigable river outlet, which is far south of the Russian frontier in Rumania.

**Turks Say Germany Fears British Thrust Through Balkans.**

ISTANBUL, Jan. 6 (AP).—Belief that Germany fears a British attack through the Balkans is expressed in the Turkish press, which says it considers Italy as good as out of the war.

The newspaper Vakit, commenting on the visit to Vienna of Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, said it was because of the "Italian defeat" that Germany fears "attack from the Balkans, and therefore the Balkans need not fear attack from Germany.

"It is probable that the Bulgarians will talk with the Germans about how to prevent a British attack, rather than how to carry out a German attack in the Balkans," Vakit said.

Yeni Sabah asserted that "defeat is Hitler's only destiny—only the form and date of the defeat are unknown."

**Moscow Silent on Recall of Four Balkan Ministers.**

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP).—There has been no comment on or publication here of reports that Soviet Russia's ministers to fou Southeastern European countries have been called to Moscow for consultation.

The term of compulsory military training for the Russian air force was increased yesterday from three to four years.

## Captured Italian General

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*GEN. ANNIBALE BERGONZOLI, commander of the Italian garrison of Bardia, who was taken by the British. Bergonzoli is known by the Army of the Nile as "Electric Whiskers."*

## British Capture Bardia, Drive on Toward Tobruk

Continued From Page One.

dromes, naval barracks and defense fortifications, the communique announced. R. A. F. planes, guided to their target by the blazing fire, dropped additional bombs into the center of the conflagration, "considerably increasing its area," it added.

**Land "Blockade."**

(Reports in London said that British mechanized forces were operating 20 miles south of Tobruk and that a "close blockade" had been tightened around the port to guard against any attempt at a Fascist counterattack against Britain's wedge in Eastern Libya.)

The British reported that Bardia, besieged 20 days and under final attack since dawn Friday, fell yesterday at 1:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m., St. Louis time).

Capture of more than 30,000 Italians along with their commander, Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli and five other senior Generals was reported in a High Command communique which said:

"All stores and equipment are now in our hands. . . . Among other booty captured or destroyed are 45 light and five medium tanks."

Military sources here said capture of the garrison, left behind to hold out while Tobruk's defenses were reinforced, meant that Graziani has lost about 85,000 of his North African army of 250,000 in less than a month. Nearly 40,000 were reported captured at Egyptian outposts as the Italians were forced back into Libya, and their casualties were estimated at 15,000.

(Reuters, British news agency, quoted an Australian communique issued today as saying Australian casupalties at Bardia do not exceed 500. An Admiralty communique in London said there were a "few" casualties aboard the British gunboat Aphis, which escaped with a "near miss" from Italian coastal batteries.)

**General's Escape Thwarted.**

The British said their airplanes frustrated what was believed to be an eleventh-hour attempt to save Gen. Bergonzoli, known to the British as "electric whiskers," and other high officers from capture.

Five Italian planes were said to have landed in Bardia Friday night, supposedly to carry the officers away, but were so riddled by R. A. F. machine-gun fire they were unable to take off again.

Dispatches from the front after the last resistance at Bardia collapsed said the first break in the strong arc of Italian defenses was made by tanks, after a bombardment from air, sea and land.

(Searchlights illuminating the attacking troops at Bardia so that they could be subjected to machine-gunning were said in London to have been a feature of the Italians' defense. However, the Australians kept their casualties low through their ability to hide among desert rocks and ravines to escape this trick, which Italy employed on the Piave River front during the World War.)

**Prisoners Marched Back.**

Disarmed Italians were formed into long lines, guarded by an average of one sentry to about 500 prisoners, for the trip back to concentration camps, a correspondent who witnessed the surrender reported.

The correspondent reported that many of the Italians had to be rooted from gullies and caves, where they took shelter in the last minutes of the fighting. Five hundred squeezed into one redoubt, he said, and 2000 filed out of a cave at the command of an Australian officer and five infantrymen armed with rifles and one Bren gun.

### *ROME COMMAND ADMITS REVERSES*

ROME, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that "more strongholds on the Bardia front have fallen into British hands in Libya," but did not mention the fate of Bardia itself.

The high command's communique said the strongholds fell "after strenuous resistance by our troops who inflicted considerable losses on the enemy."

The Rome radio insisted that losses in the Libyan desert battle in North Africa were onyl a passing phase of the war. It asserted that happenings at Bardia "have not altered the military situation in the least dergee."

"The Italian army is intact," he radio said. "Wavell's army is far from its bases and faces the same situation as the British said the Italians did at Sidi Barrani."

The Italian people were prepared for the fall of Bardia by Giovanni Ansaldo, radio-broadcasting editor of Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo of Leghorn.

"Four hours are enough to decide the fate of Bardia," Ansaldo said in a broadcast yesterday. "While we are speaking to you are (General) Bergonzoli and his men still holding out against the English?" Ansaldo asked. "It may be that they have given way before preponderant masses of English mechanized forces, the fleet and artillery.

"The habit of minimizing every enemy success is one which we do not like. If Bardia has fallen, this will be a new British success, local if you like, but still a considerable one and a sad piece of news for us."

The communique reported that Fascist planes bombed two British cruisers and an auxiliary vessel during a shelling of the coast of Somaliland in Italian East Africa.

An air base on Malta, British Mediterranean island, was bombed by Italian planes yesterday, the Italian high command asserted.

# ITALIANS TRYING TO REFORM LINES SOUTH OF VALONA

### Greeks Report Intensified Resistance by Fascists, but Claim New Gains in Coast Sector.

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (AP).—"Considerable" Greek gains despite Italian counterattacks at several points were reported today in dispatches from the coastal sector.

Italian resistance admittedly was strong, however, and the fighting was more severe than in recent days, partly because of improving weather.

The Italians were said to be making a determined stand to gain time for completing a new defense line to guard Valona, vital port for evacuation or reinforcement in Southwestern Albania.

A Greek Government spokesman's statement that the Italian strategy is to "take advantage of weather conditions and fresh reinforcements from Italy to improve the situation or delay the Greek advance" was echoed by Italian prisoners, most of them fresh troops recently arrived from Italy.

The Italians were reported to have lost heavily in counterattacks from the new positions to which they were forced yesterday after the Greeks broke their previous fortified line north of Chimara.

**Italians Report Fighting White-Uniformed Greek Ski Troops.**

ROME, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Italian high command today reported only "local actions" took place on the Albanian front, but said "considerable losses" were inflicted on the Greeks, and arms and prisoners were taken.

Stefani, official news agency, asserting the Greeks were well supplied by the British, said they were fighting with "much excellent artillery, automatic arms, most modern vehicles and good equipment." It also reported that Greek troops on skis were appearing in white uniforms in the Albanian mountains to camouflage them in the snow.

## FIFTH 35,000-TON WARSHIP IS LAUNCHED BY BRITAIN

**Belated Report Reveals the Duke of York Was Off the Ways in February.**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Duke of York, fifth and last of Britain's new 35,000-ton King George V class of battleships, was disclosed today to have been launched last February seven months ahead of schedule.

Pictures of the launching, just released, show the huge battleship was christened by Queen Elizabeth.

Other ships of the class, the King George V, Prince of Wales, Jellicoe and Beatty, were said to have been completed previously.

The announcement of the launching did not indicate whether the Duke of York had been commissioned and put in service with the fleet—a process which takes some time after launching.

There has been speculation from time to time during the recent months that the new 35,000-ton battleships might already be with the fleet.

The British have announced they were building four still larger battleships, the Lion, the Temeraire and two others of 40,000 tons.

## IRISH ENVOY TAKES UP NAZI BOMBINGS WITH BERLIN OFFICE

**Charge d'Affaires Has Been Instructed to Protest Against Flights Over His Country.**

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP).—William Warnock, Ireland's Charge d'Affaires, visited the Foreign Office today to present his Government's views respecting alleged flights by German plane sover Irish territory.

The Irish Government formally has blamed the Nazis for the bombing of three areas in neutral Ireland in the last week and announced Friday that "an energetic protest to the German Government against the violation of Irish territory by German aircraft and the loss of life and destruction of properties" would be made.

## U.S.-OWNED PAPER IN SHANGHAI BOMBED AGAIN BY TERRORISTS

**Reason Is Thought to Be Publication's Pro-Chungking Tendencies.**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6 (AP).—Terrorists attacked the American-owned Chinese-language newspaper Shun Pao with hand grenades for the second successive night tonight.

They flung half a dozen grenades into the building's entrance, injuring five passersby. In a similar attack last night there was no damage. The reason is believed to be the newspaper's supposed pro-Chungking tendencies.

Five kidnapers, disguised in the uniform of the International Settlement police, kidnaped Wong Tsoling, rich Chinese merchant, in his American-built limousine.

# *Italian Position in East Libya Endangered, Fascist Morale Deteriorating, British Say*

### Control of Areas 100 Miles West of Egyptian Frontier Claimed by English — Description of Assault on Bardia.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*WITH Bardia captured by the British, the next possible move for the English and Anzac divisions is a march on the important Italian stronghold on Tobruk, 70 miles to the west of the Libyan border. The capture of Bardia means opening a port to the British navy whereby supplies and men can be transported by water (1) from Egypt for a campaign westward. The road to Tobruk (2) stretches to the west.*

By EDWARD KENNEDY

BARDIA, Libya, Jan. 6 (AP).—Italy's position in all Eastern Libya is in peril as a result of the fall of Bardia, British military sources said today.

Not only have British forces taken the main stronghold of Libya's eastern defenses and destroyed another big Italian army, they said, but there are indications of swiftly growing demoralization among Italy's North African forces.

They declared British units already dominate inland regions almost 100 miles from the Western Egyptian frontier.

The British have captured so many prisoners that transporting, feeding and sheltering them impose a difficult problem.

The name and address of each prisoner is being telegraphed to the International Red Cross at Geneva so that his family may be informed.

**No Heart for Battle.**

The enormous number of prisoners and the few casualties, the British said, reflected the Italians' lack of enthusiasm for the war.

This does not mean the campaign was any picnic for the British. They had to go forward in a desert which in itself presents innumerable difficulties to offensive action in the face of heavy artillery fire. This was especially true at Bardia, where strong fortifications were two years in the building.

The British said a large part of the Fascist North African army is made up of Southern Italian peasants and workers who desire only to get back to their little farms, their homes and their work.

"I don't like the war," one told me. "I didn't want to come, but what could I do?"

I watched yelling Australian shock troops who came 7000 miles for this great desert battle against Premier Mussolini's blackshirts triumphantly enter Bardia at sunset Saturday.

From a cliff outside the port town I could see the minaret of Bardia's mosque and attacking units working toward it like a procession of toy soldiers.

Thousands of Italians entrenched in gulleys surrounding the town fired on them, and the explosions of Fascist artillery at times screened the creeping figures from view.

I could see the flashes from the Italian batteries, but the British tanks and Australians kept moving.

**Italian Gunners Run.**

When they got near the batteries I saw the Italians leave—some in flight, some to surrender.

Those manning the Italian batteries near Bardia's rock walls scaled the walls and ran down the streets of the town.

They surrendered later—"under safer circumstances"—as a British officer put it.

I entered the town only a half hour after this twilight assault—also in safety.

A brilliant sunset bathed the ancient African town and thousands of prisoners in long lines marched to the rear as fast as they were rounded up by the Anzacs.

Here were the same resigned faces and gray-green uniformed columns of men that I saw in Egypt three weeks ago. They have become a familiar sight in the desert since the British counteroffensive began less than a month ago.

A larger garrison defended this port than was thought. The original estimate was 20,000, but that has been revised upwards beyond 30,000 now, most of them prisoners.

**Strong Defense Works.**

They defended a strongly fortified perimeter that formed an arc 10 miles from end to end along the seacoast and running inland about four miles at the deepest point.

This system of concrete and steel cracked like an egg shell under the 48-hour bombardment by artillery, the Royal Air Force and British warships operating off shore.

The inner defenses were taken in many cases by bitter hand-to-hand fighting, but casualties were not believed to be heavy on either side.

The first breach in the outer defenses was made by Australian engineers who cut through the barbed wire before dawn Friday. This was on the southwest arc of the ring.

Local resistance was overpowered with grenades and bayonet combat. Anti-tank traps were filled in by explosions and mines were exploded by thrown stones.

The full cry of artillery and R. A. F. bomb explosions had preceded this foray.

At dawn British tanks whirled into the breach. They fanned out along the southern rim of the Wadi Girfani fortifications located in a dried-up river bed and raced to the seacoast.

This drove a wedge between the north and south parts of the sector. Australian infantrymen raced into the openings loaded with grenades and machine guns. They quickly cleaned out nests of "terrified Italians," as they said later, and detached some of their forces to lead prisoners to the rear.

By nightfall the troops had occupied most of the southern half of the region, and dove into the maze of gulleys in the area for overnight protection.

Tank operations consisted of constant feinting and wheeling in the rear of Italian positions. British officers said they had expected stiffer resistance from Italian tanks, but that only a few entered the action.

Of those, that did on this first day, six were shattered by British guns.

The Italians appeared to rely mostly upon artillery for defense.

All Saturday morning the Australian cleanup of the southern half of the Italian arc continued and by nightfall everything was set for the final push on the town itself.

As the British had don› before in Egypt, they immediately used captured Italian munitions and guns to complement their own weapons.

Australians already were carrying dispatches to the rear on Italian motorcycles, moving supplies in Italian trucks, camping in Italian dugouts, eating Italian food and even wearing Italian clothes.

These shouting troops from "down under" also had time to load themselves up with Italian souvenirs—revolvers, binoculars, sabers and military decorations picked up from the battlefield.

Theirs was the enthusiasm and pent-up energy of months of waiting in desert camps for real action, and they made the most of it. You could hear them singing, even after the Italian artillery opened up against them.

Bayonet charges played an important part in the capture but the Australians said not many Italians fought it out. The appearance of these gleaming blades usually resulted in surrender, they said. Privates took as many as 30 prisoners individually by merely whirling their bayonets, they related.

These troops had an eerie appearance to observers with their knitted cowls protecting them against sand storms, and as in the last great war, they didn't consider it enough to obtain objectives set for them, but usually charged on to gain additional ground.

Italian resistance, the British said, mostly was lackadaisical, but there were some instances of unusual valor.

One Fascist officer kept shooting his revolver, they said, until it was shot from his hand. Others resisted to the end.

I came across one group of exhausted Australians sprawled on the sand and rocks of the Wadi fortress which they had taken. They had been told to get a rest there.

They grinned and asked:

"What do you think of the way we fight?"

Others chimed in with: "Don't forget those British tanks. When you begin to doubt your own confidence, those tanks give you a lift."

Australians were not the only soldiers given to song. I watched singing Italian prisoners marching miles to truck depots where they were to be taken to concentration camps. Neapolitan airs in the Libyan desert!

Several fires were blazing when I entered Bardia. Volleys of gunfire also echoed in the gulleys to the north where other prisoners and snipers were being rounded up. There was no sniping in the town itself.

Half of the little white buildings in the town were wrecked. The Fascist headquarters was in ruins, but the Government house was only slightly damaged.

Only a small British company held the town. Most of the tanks already were rumbling out of the city to make ready for new operations to shatter Mussoloni's African empire.

## YOUTH SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

**Wilbur Miley, 16, Tells Police He Was Examining Pistol.**

Wilbur Miley, 16 years old, was shot in the right side of the chest today when a pistol he was examining in the home of his brother, Robert Miley, with whom he lived at 4303 Delmar boulevard, was discharged accidentally.

He told police he was home alone at the time and had taken the pistol from a dresser drawer to examine it. He was taken to City Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

**It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.**

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

VANDERVOORT'S
MEN'S STORE
SALE! MEN'S SAMPLE
GLOVES

$2.95 to $5 VALUES $1.98

Men—here's a timely opportunity to fill your Glove needs for now and all Winter. There's a wide assortment to choose from including—Goatskin, Pigskin, Mocha, Capeskin and Calfskin. All are table cut, your assurance of top quality. Unlined in slipon and clasp styles. Wide variety of colors. Most sizes in 8, 8½, 9 and 9½. Just think of what you save!

Men's Store—First Floor

## THREE ACCUSED OF HOLDUP AT HARCO (ILL.) FARM HOME

**Robbers Threaten to Cut Boy's Throat Unless $300 Is Paid the Following Day.**

Three young men, arrested at their homes near Alton Saturday night at the request of Sheriff J. T. Gram of Saline County, Illinois, in connection with a farm robbery, left Alton for Harrisburg with a deputy sheriff yesterday.

The Sheriff said three men took about $3 in cash, two rings and a revolver from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maslowski in their farm home at Harco, Ill., Thursday night, after extracting a promise that the pair would leave $300 in a package on a nearby highway the next day. Gram asserted that the men, who were armed with a knife and a pistol, obtained the promise by threatening to cut the throat of the Maslowskis' 15-year-old son, Mickey, and further threatened to blow up the house if the money was not left at the designated place.

Maslowski reported the robbery immediately, and Sheriff Gram and several deputies waited for the men to return to search for the money Friday, but without success.

## PERISHES IN EFFORT TO SAVE SON, 8, FROM BURNING HOME

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Harvey Sutton, 32 years old, a WPA worker, died in a futile effort to rescue his 8-year-old son, Charles, early today in a fire which swept their four-room frame house in the Fairview district at the northwest edge of Chicago.

Burned so severely that Cook County hospital attendants feared for her recovery was the wife and mother, Mrs. Agnes Sutton, 2[illegible] who saved the life of her 18-month-old son, Joseph, when she threw him out the window of the burning building.

Two other sons, Harvey Jr., 9, and Robert, 5, suffered severe burns while George, 12, leaped to safety from the one-story structure.

## NEW TRAIN FOR TWIN CITIES RUN TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

**"Zephyr-Rocket" to Be on Display Before Making Inaugural Trip at 5:30 P. M. Tomorrow.**

A "Zephyr-Rocket," one of two Diesel-powered passenger trains to go into direct overnight service tomorrow from St. Louis to St. Paul-Minneapolis, will be on exhibition at Union Station from 10 a. m. to [illegible] p. m., before the start at 5:30 p. m. of its inaugual run.

A dedication ceremony will be held at the station at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, to be followed by a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hotel Statler at noon. City officials and executives of the Burlington and Rock Island railroads, to jointly operate the service, will participate.

Occasio

1—$ 79.00 Breakfro
1—$ 85.00 Breakfro
1—$ 19.75 Bookcas
1—$ 22.50 Bookcas
2—$ 60.00 H'dsome
1—$ 65.00 Fine Mir
1—$ 85.00 Period M
2—$ 35.00 Secretary
4—$ 35.00 Lid Desk
1—$ 39.50 Lid Desk
1—$ 75.00 Kneehole
1—$ 22.50 Coffee T
1—$ 27.50 Coffee T
2—$ 14.95 Tier Tab
1—$ 22.50 Tier Ta
1—$ 39.95 Tier Ta
1—$ 35.00 Tier Ta
1—$ 16.95 Lamp Ta
1—$ 24.75 Lamp Ta
1—$ 29.50 Lamp Ta
1—$ 39.50 Console T
1—$ 15.00 End Ta
2—$ 16.75 Occas'al
1—$ 32.50 Occasiona
1—$ 50.00 Occasiona
1—$ 79.00 Sofa Tab
5—$ 4.95 Solitaire
2—$ 11.00 Bridge T
1—$ 29.50 Bridge T
25—$ 3.75 Ea. Foldin
4—$ 6.00 Bridge Cha
1—$ 22.50 Cedar Chest
1—$ 77.00 Flower St
1—$110.00 Creton S
15—$ 9.95 Smoking
1—$ 29.50 Cedar Ch
1—$ 27.50 Cedar Ch

Upholst

1—$200.00 Sofa, rose
1—$200.00 Sofa, plun
1—$ 99.00 Sofa, blue
1—$ 99.00 Sofa, blue
1—$ 99.00 Maple Sof
1—$ 79.00 Sofa, rust
1—$ 79.00 Map. Love
1—$125.00 Love Seat
1—$105.00 Love Seat,
32—$ 45.00 Barrel Ch
10—$ 49.00 Lounge C
1—$ 79.00 Barrel Ch
1—$ 49.00 Lounge Ch
1—$ 69.00 Lounge Ch
1—$ 42.50 Lounge Cl
1—$ 49.00 Lounge Ch
3—$ 55.00 Lounge Cl
1—$ 89.00 Wing Cha
1—$ 16.75 Occas'al C
1—$ 22.50 Occas'al C
1—$ 85.00 Occas'al C
1—$ 35.00 Occas'al C
1—$ 19.75 Occas'al C
1—$ 16.75 Occas'al C
1—$ 39.00 Chaise Lo
1—$ 45.00 Chaise Lo
1—$ 85.00 Chaise Lo

Odd Bedroom

67 pcs. including B
Stands, China Cabin
now reduced ¼ to

Bedroo

1—$111.75 4-pc. Bedr'm
1—$304.00 5-pc. Bed'm
1—$ 89.00 3-pc. Bed'm
1—$ 59.00 3-pc. Bed'm
1—$282.00 8-pc. Bed'm
1—$250.00 6-pc. Bed'm
1—$ 70.75 3-pc. Bed'm
2—$186.00 4-pc. Bed'm
1—$135.00 3-pc. Bed'm
1—$166.00 4-pc. Bed'm
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1—$249.00 7-pc. Bed'm
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MENT

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l at Home

for its prompt action on throat nchial membranes.
he Pinex into a pint bottle, and r syrup. Thus you make a full really splendid medicine and about four times as much for ney. It never spoils, and chil e its pleasant taste.
for quick, blessed relief, it is . You can feel it take hold in hat means business. It loosens gm, soothes the irritated mem and eases the soreness. Thus it reathing easy, and lets you get sleep. Just try it, and if not your money will be refunded.

RT'S

E

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unity to fill your Winter. There's rom including— Capeskin and ur assurance of and clasp styles. sizes in 8, 8½, what you save!

Floor

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**EASY WAY TO BUY!**

*Pay 10% Down, Plus Tax, on Home Shop Purchase of $20 or More, Balance Monthly, With Small Service Charge.*

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*Vandervoort's Trade-In Store at 112 North 12th Street will pay you cash for your old home furnishings that are in good salable condition! Inquire about it, tomorrow.*

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***Drastic Reductions on All Floor Samples!***
***Many One-of-a-Kind Pieces! Shop Early for Best Selections!***

## Occasional Furniture

1—$ 79.00 Breakfront Bookcase, now only $ **59.00**
1—$ 85.00 Breakfront Bookcase, now only $ **63.00**
1—$ 19.75 Bookcase, reduced, now only $ **14.75**
1—$ 22.50 Bookcase, reduced, now only $ **12.75**
2—$ 60.00 H'dsome Mir's, now priced just $ **45.00**
1—$ 65.00 Fine Mirror, reduced, now only $ **48.00**
1—$ 85.00 Period Mirror, redu'd to clear at $ **59.00**
2—$ 35.00 Secretary, now redu'd to clear at $ **26.00**
4—$ 35.00 Lid Desks, now reduced, at only $ **26.00**
1—$ 39.50 Lid Desk, now reduced, at only $ **29.50**
1—$ 75.00 Kneehole Desk, now reduced, at $ **55.00**
1—$ 22.50 Coffee Table, reduced, now at $ **14.75**
1—$ 27.50 Coffee Table, red. to clear, now $ **19.75**
2—$ 14.95 Tier Tables, now red'd to clear, $ **8.95**
1—$ 22.50 Tier Table, now reduced, at $ **15.75**
1—$ 39.95 Tier Table, now reduced, at $ **22.50**
1—$ 35.00 Tier Table, now reduced, at $ **26.00**
1—$ 16.95 Lamp Table, now reduced, at $ **10.75**
1—$ 24.75 Lamp Table, now reduced, at $ **15.75**
1—$ 29.50 Lamp Table, now reduced, at $ **20.00**
1—$ 39.50 Console Table, now reduced, at $ **28.50**
1—$ 15.00 End Table, now reduced, at $ **11.00**
2—$ 16.75 Occas'al Tables, now priced ea., $ **11.00**
1—$ 32.50 Occasional Table, now redu'd to $ **22.50**
1—$ 50.00 Occasional Table, now redu'd to $ **32.50**
1—$ 79.00 Sofa Table, redu'd to clear, now $ **49.00**
5—$ 4.95 Solitaire Tables, reduced, at $ **2.95**
2—$ 11.00 Bridge Tables, now reduced, at $ **7.95**
1—$ 29.50 Bridge Table, now reduced, at $ **19.50**
25—$ 3.75 Ea. Folding B'dge Tab., now ea., $ **1.00**
4—$ 6.00 Bridge Chairs, reduced, each $ **4.00**
1—$ 22.50 Cedar Chest, now reduced, at $ **16.50**
1—$ 77.00 Flower Stand, now reduced, at $ **55.00**
1—$110.00 Creton Stone Mantel, now at $ **49.00**
15—$ 9.95 Smoking Cabinets, now reduced $ **6.95**
1—$ 29.50 Cedar Chest, reduced to clear, $ **21.50**
1—$ 27.50 Cedar Chest, reduced to clear, $ **19.75**

Fifth Floor

## Upholstered Pieces

1—$200.00 Sofa, rose cover with ray. cont. **$135.00**
1—$200.00 Sofa, plum cover with ray. cont. **$125.00**
1—$ 99.00 Sofa, blue cover with ray. cont. $ **74.00**
1—$ 99.00 Sofa, blue cover with ray. cont. $ **67.00**
1—$ 99.00 Maple Sofa, now red. to clear at $ **74.00**
1—$ 79.00 Sofa, rust cover with ray. cont. $ **59.00**
1—$ 79.00 Map. Love Seat, now red. to only $ **59.00**
1—$125.00 Love Seat, eggs'll cov., ray. cont. $ **79.00**
1—$105.00 Love Seat, redu'd to clear at just $ **78.00**
32—$ 45.00 Barrel Chairs, redu'd to clear at $ **28.95**
10—$ 49.00 Lounge Chairs, red. to clear at $ **31.50**
1—$ 79.00 Barrel Chair, red. to clear, now $ **59.00**
1—$ 49.00 Lounge Chair, red. to clear, now $ **36.00**
1—$ 69.00 Lounge Chair, red. to clear, now $ **51.00**
1—$ 42.50 Lounge Chair, red. to clear, now $ **24.75**
1—$ 49.00 Lounge Chair, blue leath. cov., at $ **35.00**
3—$ 55.00 Lounge Chairs, red leath. covers, $ **41.00**
1—$ 89.00 Wing Chair, red leath. cov., now $ **65.00**
1—$ 16.75 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **10.95**
1—$ 22.50 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **16.50**
1—$ 85.00 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **63.00**
1—$ 35.00 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **18.75**
1—$ 19.75 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **14.75**
1—$ 16.75 Occas'al Chair, now priced only $ **11.75**
1—$ 39.00 Chaise Lounge, red. to clear at $ **24.75**
1—$ 45.00 Chaise Lounge, red. to clear at $ **32.50**
1—$ 85.00 Chaise Lounge, red. to clear at $ **63.00**

Fifth Floor

### Odd Bedroom & Dining-Room Pieces

67 pcs. including Beds, Vanities, Benches, Night Stands, China Cabinets and Dining-Room Chairs, now reduced ¼ to ⅓ OFF!

Fifth Floor

## Bedroom Furniture

1—$111.75 4-pc. Bedr'm Suite, full-size bed, $ **84.00**
1—$304.00 5-pc. Bed'm S'te, twin beds, map., **$195.00**
1—$ 89.00 3-pc. Bed'm Suite, full bed, map., $ **65.00**
1—$ 59.00 3-pc. Bed'm Suite, full bed, map., $ **42.50**
1—$282.00 8-pc. Bed'm Suite, twin beds, dec., **$185.00**
1—$250.00 6-pc. Bed'm Suite, twin beds, now **$175.00**
1—$ 70.75 3-pc. Bed'm Suite, full bed, now $ **49.00**
2—$186.00 4-pc. Bed'm Suites, full size bed, **$129.00**
1—$135.00 3-pc. Bed'm Suite, full size bed, $ **95.00**
1—$166.00 4-pc. Bed'm Suite, twin beds, now **$115.00**
1—$127.00 4-pc. Bed'm Suite, map., full bed, $ **89.00**
1—$249.00 7-pc. Bed'm Suite, full size bed, **$185.00**
1—$157.00 4-pc. Bed'm Suite, full bed, dec., **$112.00**
1—$249.00 5-pc. Bed'm Suite, twin beds, dec., **$185.00**
1—$237.00 7-pc. Bed'm Suite, full bed, dec., **$177.00**
1—$276.00 5-pc. Bed'm Suite, twin beds, dec., **$205.00**

Fifth Floor

## Dining-Room Furniture

1—$160.00 9-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced **$115.00**
1—$611.50 10-pc. Mod. Dining-R'm Suite, at **$455.00**
1—$146.00 8-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced **$115.00**
2—$ 67.50 5-pc. Dinette Suites, now only $ **49.50**
2—$295.00 9-pc. Din.-R'm Suites, now priced **$220.00**
2—$162.00 10-pc. Din.-R'm Suites, now only **$121.00**
1—$130.00 9-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced $ **99.00**
1—$107.00 8-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced $ **80.00**
1—$189.00 9-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced **$141.00**
1—$210.00 10-pc. Din.-R'm Suite, now priced **$157.00**

Fifth Floor

## Studio Couches

1 Reg. $39.50 Burton-Dixie Studio Couch, at **$22.50**
4 Reg. $59.50 Hilo Burton-Dixie Stu. Couches **$39.50**
1 Reg. $64.50 Burton-Dixie Studio Couch, at **$39.50**
2 Reg. $67.50 Hilo Burton-Dixie Stu. Couches **$42.50**
2 Reg. $73.50 Burton-Dixie Studio Couches **$44.50**
1 Reg. $78.75 Hilo Burton-Dixie Stu. Couch **$49.50**
1 Reg. $88.50 Hilo Burton-Dixie Stu. Couch **$54.50**
1 Reg. $97.50 Burton-Dixie Studio Couch, at **$59.50**

Fifth Floor

### Simmons Studio Couches—⅓ OFF!

2 Reg. $39.95 Simmons Studio Couches, at **$26.60**
1 Reg. $49.95 Simmons Studio Couch, now **$33.30**
1 Reg. $59.50 Simmons Studio Couch, now **$39.65**
2 Reg. $59.95 Simmons Studio Couches, now **$39.95**
1 Reg. $69.95 Simmons Studio Couch, now **$46.60**

Fifth Floor

## Innerspring Mattresses

5—$16.75 Nat. Windsor Mattresses, twin size **$8.95**
6—$16.75 Nat. Mattresses, full bed size, each **$8.95**
4—$19.75 Winchester Matt., twin size, ea. **$10.95**
4—$19.75 Winchester Matt., full size, each **$10.95**
7—$28.50 Sleep King Mattresses, twin size, **$14.25**
4—$28.50 Charm Mattresses, full size, now, **$14.25**
8—$29.50 National Mattresses, twin size, ea. **$14.75**
5—$29.50 National Mattresses, full size, ea. **$14.75**
9—$29.50 Karpen Embassy Matt., twin size, ea. **$14.75**
4—$29.50 Karpen Embassy Matt., full size., ea. **$14.75**
15—$29.50 Burton-Dixie Matt., twin size, ea. **$18.75**
16—$29.50 Burton-Dixie Matt., full size, ea. **$18.75**
9—$29.50 Burt.-Dixie Box Springs, twin, full **$18.75**
3—$39.50 Stearns & Foster Matt., full size **$24.50**
6—$49.50 Stearns & Foster Matt., full size **$29.50**

Fifth Floor

### Karpen "Senator" Units—Reduced

32 units consisting of 1 Mattress, 1 Box Spring, regularly $45.00 values, twin size only, at **$24.50**

Fifth Floor

## Floorcoverings

1—$25.00 Emb. Rug, 4.6x7-ft. fringed 4 sides **$15.00**
1—$10.85 Oval Braided Rug. 4.6x6.6-ft., now **$7.98**
20—$6.35 Washable Emb. Tufted Rugs, 24x48" **$4.89**
2—$132 Tex. Rugs, wool fring. 4 sides, 9x12 **$79.50**
10—$14.95 Tex. Rugs, wool frgd. 4 sides, 27x48" **$8.95**
1—$79.50 Tex. Rug, wool frg. 4 sides, 6.9x9' **$54.50**
1—$88.00 Br'dl'm Rug, 11.6x16', green frgd. **$39.95**
1—$98.50 Br'dl'm Rug, 7.8x9.3', rose tufted **$44.50**
1—$67.60 Br'dl'm Rug, 6.6x9' beige color, at **$33.50**
1—$52.50 Br'dl'm Rug, 6.9x9' green color, at **$29.75**
1—$61.00 Br'dl'm Rug, 6.1x12'. blue, now **$29.50**
1—$110 Br'dl'm Rug, 8.6x12' beige color, at **$54.50**
1—$87.75 Br'dl'm Rug, 6.8x12' French gray **$43.00**
1—$109.95 Br'dl'm Rug, 8.6x12' fawn color **$49.50**
1—$152 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x19.6' Bordeaux red **$76.00**
1—$135.75 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x15' henna rust at **$79.50**
1—$100.65 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x13.6', green, now **$59.00**
1—$110.00 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x12' brown, now at **$49.50**
1—$85.50 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x12' tapestry red **$42.50**
1—$85.50 Br'dl'm Rug, 9x12' green, only **$63.50**
2—$21.50 Per. Design Soft Back Rugs, 3x5' **$14.50**
1—$169.50 Per. Design Soft Back Rug, 9x12' **$127**
1—$150.00 Per. Design Soft Back Rug, 9x18' **$105**
1—$120.00 Per. Design Soft Back Rug, 10.6x12' **$85**
1—$140 Per. Design Soft Back Rug, 10.6x14' **$98.50**
1—$160 Per. Des. Soft Back Rug, 10.6x16' **$114.50**
1—$180 Per. Design Soft Back Rug, 10.6x18' **$135**
1—$79.50 Wilton Rug, 9x12', now priced **$49.50**
300 yds. $1.39-$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum Rem., sq. yd. **89c**

Fourth Floor

## Housewares

Complete Sample Stock Mantles, $3.49-$69.50 at ⅓ Off
$3.25 1-case of SVB White Naptha Lndy. Soap **$2.39**
$2.98 Wood Kitchen Stool, enamel finish, dec. **$1.19**
$3.95 Hydroponic Outfit, comp. ready to plant, **$2.39**
$1-$5.95 Bed Trays, Pastels; hand-decorated, 25% off
$19.95 Bird Cage & Stand, chrome plated, at **$12.95**
Comp. Stock Plush & Cot. Chenille Bathmats, ⅓ off
$5.98-$8.98 Shower Curtains, b'tiful colors, ea. **$2.75**
$4.98 Group Andirons, Fire Screens, Tools, ea. **$3.98**
$2.49 Elec. Log Set Com.; Reflector, Birch Log **$1.88**
$34.50-$79.50, 5-pc. Breakfast Sets, samples, at 25% off

Fourth Floor

## Lamps and Gifts

8—$19.98 Wedgwood Table Lamps, now priced, **$5**
2—$35 Spode Table Lamps, now reduced to **$9.98**
2—$16.98 Lightolier Floor T'chiers, now ea., **$9.98**
12—$9.98-$12.98 Crystal & Am. China Tab. Lamps, **$5**
4—$20-$32.50 Fine Tab. L'ps, Crys., etc., ea., **$14.98**
1—$48 Spode China Tea Pot Tab. L'p. now, **$27.50**
2—$42 Royal Worcester Table Lamps, now **$19.98**
6—$20-$31.50 Tray Floor Lamps, reduced to **$14.98**
2—$37.50-$54 Tray Floor Lamps, now each, **$25.00**
73—$1 Hummel-Type Impt. China Figures, ea., **59c**
20—98c "Pop Up" Cigarette Dispensers, now ea., **49c**
23—75c Stangl Flower Vases, ass't'd colors, ea., **29c**
20—$1.25 Fag-Pac Cig'ette Cases, now priced ea., **50c**
8—$10 Silver Plated Dor. Thorpe Serv. Plates, **$3**
11—$2 Bellete Carved Blonde Wood Salad Plates, **$1**
221—10c-60c Slightly Soiled Artific'l Flowers, ea., **5c**
300—12c-75c Slightly Marred Candles, priced ea., **5c**

Sixth Floor

### Gifts—Reduced ¼, ½ and ¾ OFF!

Special group of gifts and fine decorative accessories. Floor sample items reduced for quick clearance. Be here early for these!

Sixth Floor

## China and Glassware

10—$6.98 53-pc. Dec. Dinner Sets for 8, now **$4.79**
1—$42.50 92-pc. China Dinner Set, 1 pc. short, **$27**
1—$39.50 53-pc. Havil'd China Set, 1 pc. short, **$25**
1—$39.50 93-pc. Impt. China Dinner Set, as is, **$25**
1—$29.95 93-pc. Impt. China Dinner Set, now **$21**
20—$6.98 32-pc. Breakfast Sets, large plates, **$3.69**
9—$7.98 24-pc. Mod. Am. Breakfast Sets, now **$4.79**
5—$8.98 35-pc. Dec. Dinner Sets for 6, now at **$5.00**
6—$6.98 32-pc. Dec. Breakfast Sets for 6, at **$4.49**
7—$17.50 93-pc. Am. Made Din. Sets for 12, **$12.50**
2—$35 93-pc. Impt. Dec. China Din. Sets., as is, **$25**
2—$84.50 105-pc. Theo. Haviland China Sets, at **$55**
125—$1.50 ea. Royal Cauldon Blue Serv. Plates, **98c**
1—$9.50 29-pc. Dec. China Tea Set for 8, now **$5.00**
550 Pcs.—Discont'd Dinnerware, 25c-$2.75, ea., **15c-$1**
156 Pcs.—$1 Rock Crystal Stemware, now each, **69c**
350 Pcs.—50c Rock Crystal Cut Stemware, ea., **29c**
120 Pcs.—75c Open St'k 'Trenton' Stemware, ea., **59c**
426 Pcs.—39c Val. St. Lambert Crystal Stemware, **25c**
8—$2.75 Glass Ivy Balls, finished in gold, **$1.29**
2—$17.50 14-in. Rock Crystal Torte Plates, **$12.98**
1—$35 12-in. Swedish Glass Vase, as is, now **$10**
6—$9.98 6-in. Crystal Glass Compotes, each, **$5.98**

Sixth Floor

## Art Needlework

Group Fine Commenced Needlepoint Pcs., **99c-$5.98**
$4.98-$27.50 European Needlework Pieces, ⅓ OFF
Group Handmade Models, Quilts, $50, now **$22.50**
Group Handmade Models, Table Covers, $35, **$18.50**
$4.98 Hdmade Angora Mittens, good colors, pr., **$2.98**
1 Group Handmade Model Sweaters, Skirts, Reduced!

Sixth Floor

## Carlin Boudoir Shop

2—$32.50 Wine Rayon Satin Down Comforters, **$15**
2—$26.75 Ch'pagne Ray. Sat. Down Comf'ters, **$20**
1—$89.50 Ivory Satin Quilted Spread, twin size, **$45**
1—$59.50 Silk Taffeta Spread, dusty pink, twin, **$15**
1—$54.50 Quilted Rayon Taf. Spread, pink, twin, **$35**
1—$59.50 Ray. Satin, ray. vel. trim sp'd, twin, **$35.00**
1—$21.50 Ray. & Cot. Damask Spread, twin, **$10.00**
1—$64.50 Ray. Sat. Chaise L'ge Cov. & Pil., **$54.00**
1—$37.50 3-pc. Ray. Sat. Lingerie Case Set, peach, **$15**
2—$29.50 2-pc. Ray. Sat. Lingerie Case Sets, ea. **$15**
2—$15.00 Rayon Moire Trav. Cases, lined, ea., **$5.00**
1—$16.50 Box Spg. Cov., twin; ray. sat., pink, **$9.00**
2—$ 8.50 Broc. Cov. Jewel Boxes, blue, ea., **$2.50**
2—$ 4.50 Broc. Boudoir Dict'ary Covers, ea., **$1.95**
2—$ 4.50 Broc. Pict. Frames, now priced ea., **$1.95**

Sixth Floor

## Radios

1—$119.95 list, 1941 RCA Victor Console, at **$94.95**
1— $79.95 list, 1941 RCA Victor Console, at **$54.95**
1—$100.00 list, 1941 RCA Vic. Auto Comb. **$95.00**
1—$289.50 list, 1941 RCA Vic. Auto Comb. **$249.50**
1—$229.50 list, 1941 RCA Vic. Auto Comb. **$199.50**
1—$109.95 list, 1941 Philco Automat. Comb. **$95.00**
1—$169.95 list, 1941 Philco Autom. Comb. **$159.95**
1— $79.95 list, 1940 Philco Console Radio— **$49.95**
1— $69.95 list, 1940 General Elec. Console— **$48.95**
2—$159.95 list, 1941 G. E. Automatic Comb. **$126.95**
2— $99.95 list, 1941 G. E. Automatic Comb. **$72.95**
1—$159.95 list, 1941 Strom.-Carlson Comb. **$136.95**
1—$129.95 list, 1941 Strom.-Carlson Cons., **$106.95**

Fourth Floor

### Clearance 30,000 Rolls Wall Paper!

Regular $1.00-$2.50 Wallpaper, now per roll, **69c**
Regular 49c-$1.00 Wallpaper, now per roll, **39c**
Regular 29c-49c Wallpaper, now per roll, **19c**
All from leading manufacturers! Hundreds of designs! Patterns for every room! Bring room measurements!

Fourth Floor

## Electric Refrigerators & Ranges

1—$174.50 list, 1940 Frigid. D-540, now at **$149.50**
2—$214.50 list, 1940 Frig. CWD-6-40, now **$179.50**
2—$239.50 list, 1940 Frig. CWI-6-40, now **$204.50**
2—$234.50 list, 1939 Frigid. CWD-39, now **$165.00**
1—$189.75 list, 1940 Frig. Elec. Range B-40 **$169.75**
1—$209.75 list, 1940 Frig. Elec. Range B-60, **$189.75**
1—$174.75 list, 1940 West. Range, BF-64 **$159.75**
1—$335.00 list, 1940 West. Range, M-664 **$288.00**
1—$139.75 list, 1940 West. Range, HF-64 **$108.00**
All Refrigerators carry the full 5-year warranty. No charge for installing Electric Ranges under the standard plan.
*Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis*

Fourth Floor

### 10% OFF on All Small Appliances!

Every item on our floor in this group—including nationally known roasters, toasters, waffle irons, sandwich toasters, bun warmers, coffee makers, sun lamps, urn sets, ice cream freezers, etc.

Fourth Floor

## Draperies, Curtains, Screens

6 pr. $17.50 Rayon Drapes. lined, 50x2¾, pr. **$12.79**
16 pr. $14.98 Cotton & Ray. Drapes. lined, pr. **$8.79**
10 pr. $12.00 Print. Ray. Sat. Drapes, lined, pr. **$8.79**
15 pr. $10.98 Printed Ray. Sat. Drapes, lined, **$6.79**
24 pr. $10 R'gh W've Ray. Damask Drapes, pr. **$6.79**
24 pr. $12.98 Ptd. Rayon Damask Drapes, pr. **$6.79**
24 pr. $12-$24 Rayon & Cot. Drapes, lined, pr **$6.79**
24 pr. $9.00 Cotton Drapes, lined, special pr. **$5.79**
15 pr. $6.98 Printed Cot. Ruftex Drapes, pr. **$3.98**
$2.25-$2.50 Bedford Net Curts., match. sizes, pr. **$1.89**
$2.69-$2.98 Bedford Net Curts., match. sizes, pr. **$2.29**
75 pr. $1.79-$1.98 Sample Kitchen Curts, now pr. **98c**
125 pr. $2.49-$3.75 Cottage Sets, Bath Curts., pr. **$1.59**
45 pr. $2.98 Quaker Lace Curtains, special, pr. **$1.69**
65—$2.98 Quaker Lace Panels, reduced to, ea. **$1.69**
1—$69.50 Hand-painted 3-panel Screen, now **$55.00**
8— $9.98 Screens, assort. patterns, 3-fold, ea. **$7.98**
2—$14.98 Screens, assort. patterns, 3-fold, ea. **$9.98**
9—$12.98 Screens, assort. patterns, 3-fold, ea. **$8.98**
800 Upholstery and Pillow Squares, ea., **29c-59c-79c**
50 Venetian Blinds, odd sizes, 50% to 75% OFF
1 Lot Ornamental Pole Sets, Tiebacks, 50%-75% OFF

Fourth Floor

## Lovely Lady Curtains, Spreads

17—$9-$10 Lovely Lady Drapes, Dr. Table Skts. **$7.59**
3—$19 Fine Bobinet & Organdie Spreads, ea. **$11.98**
7 pr. $10-$12 Bobinet & Organdie Curtains, pr. **$6.98**
2—$30 Silk Taffeta Bedspreads, now, each **$20.00**
2—$21.50 Silk Taffeta Dress. Table Skirts, ea. **$15.00**
1 lot $10 Quilted Glow Sheen Spreads, Drapes, **$7.49**
4—$17.95 Q'lt'd Ray. Sat. Twin, Full Spreads, **$12.98**
10—$12-$14 Chintz Sp'ds, Dr. Tab. Skts., Drape **$8.98**
1 Lot $12-$21 S'ple Spreads, etc., soiled, 50%-75% Off
30—$7.98 Quilted Rayon Taffeta Spreads, ea., **$3.49**

Fourth Floor

## Drapery Fabrics

300 yds. $1.98-$2.98 Disc. Drapery Fabrics, yd. **79c**
400 yds. 98c Pearl Glow, 36-in. wide, special, yd. **69c**
300 yds. 79c Glazed Chintz, 36-in. wide, spec. yd. **59c**
200 yds. $1-$1.98 50-in. Slipcover Fabric, yard, **49c**
175 yds. 59c-98c Cotton Prints and Crash, yard, **39c**
300 yds. 35c-$1 Short Lengths Curt. Marq., yard, **12c**

Fourth Floor

### Clearance! Books!

488—Biography, Travel and Miscellaneous, ea. **19c**
200—History, Fiction, etc., reduced to each, **67c**

Seventh Floor

# ARMY TO SEEK BIDS ON 11,528 TRUCKS

### Drops Attempt to Fill Order by Negotiation With Two Companies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The War Department announced today it would ask for formal sealed bids on 11,528 one-half ton trucks "instead of trying to meet requirements by further negotiations with the Fargo Motor Corporation and the Ford Motor Co."

After the Fargo Motor Corporation had received an order for 14,000 trucks of the same general type in August, the announcement said, the War Department, in the light of experience in maneuvers, decided to change certain specifications of the truck.

To increase manufacturing sources of this item, it negotiated both with the Fargo Corporation and the Ford company for the modified type of truck, the department said.

"In view of the prolonged character of the negotiations, it was deemed the fair course to all concerned to ask for formal sealed bids by advertisement, and an order to that effect was issued with the approval of the Advisory Commission," the announcement added.

The procurement division said labor provisions had no part in the decision to ask for sealed bids. The reason, it was explained, was that changed specifications had caused delay and it was desirable to broaden the procurement field from two companies to several more.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS IN KNUDSEN ON ORDER FOR NEW SETUP

### Hillman Also Consulted on Language for Creating Defense Administrative Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Defense Commissioners, to check over with him today the language of an executive order establishing new administrative machinery for the defense program.

White House officials said they did not know when the order would be issued. The President has announced that through it he would create an office of production management with Knudsen as director and Hillman as assistant director. Secretaries Stimson and Knox also will serve as part of a new high command for the defense efforts.

The defense commission reported today that it had cleared $462,800,000 worth of war and navy department contracts between Dec. 15 and Dec. 31, 1940, exclusive of contracts of less than $500,000, which are awarded without commission action.

DISCOMFORTS of COLDS
MENTHOLATUM Quickly Relieves STUFFINESS SNIFFLING SNEEZING
MENTHOLATUM

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
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ADVERTISEMENT.

WET BLANKET A COLD'S ATTACK

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops instantly start you on the open-nose way out of cold-stuffiness. *And as sure as you breathe you'll give head cold miseries the air.* This famous 2-drop way of heading off head colds' misery often prevents many colds from developing.

And remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds' miseries hang on and on. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c.

½ PRICE & LESS
WINTER COATS
Certain Groups Sacrificed Below Wholesale Cost.
FUR COATS—
CHUBBIES—
SPORT COATS—
FUR-TRIM COATS—
See Our Windows for Bargains
Stewarts
WASHINGTON AVE. & BROADWAY

# AID-BRITAIN PLAN MEANS WAR, SAYS PHIL LA FOLLETTE

### Asserts Roosevelt's 'Fireside Chat' Points to Conflict 'Gigantic in Size and Terrible in Cost.'

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Former Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin believes that if President Roosevelt is permitted to carry out his foreign program the United States "will soon be at war—total war so gigantic in size and so terrible in cost that our efforts in the last war will look insignificant."

In a radio speech under auspices of the America First Committee, La Follette last night asserted that the President's last fireside address carried a "time-bomb . . . a clear, emphatic and unequivocal statement that we shall make and deliver weapons of war in sufficient quantity to insure an overwhelming British victory.

"That means war," La Follette continued, "because we cannot do what President Roosevelt proposes without convoying those freighters with our navy. War might come before, but the moment an American man-o'-war is sighted in the war zones of the Atlantic it will be fired upon—and, of course, will return the fire. That is war in anybody's language."

**May Have to Fight Alone.**

La Follette, who was Wisconsin Governor for three terms and is a brother of Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, has been an occasional critic of the Roosevelt administration since he organized the National Progressives of America party in 1938. He supported many of the President's policies during the early years of the administration.

Asserting that the President in his speech "attempted to frighten us," La Follette advised his listeners to "watch out lest our great country get into a "Thirty-year War" and once in, then find ourselves alone with the impossible task of fighting the whole of Europe and Asia. . . . ."

"When the history of these days is written, I am sure we will find exactly as desperate appeals—per haps even ultimatus—pouring in on the White House from Britain, as those that came last June just before the fall of France, and which led the President to make his famous 'stab-in-the-back' speech at Charlottesville."

**"Laughed Off" Warning.**

La Follette said that upon his return from a trip to Europe in the spring of 1939, he warned Mr. Roosevelt that in event of war "there was great danger that France would collapse."

"It is no breach of confidence to say that he laughed it off," La Follette added.

"I suppose he was getting his inside information from Ambassador Bullitt, who has now transferred his activities from France to the United States."

## NLRB UPHELD ON RIGHT TO DEMAND SIGNED CONTRACTS

Continued From Page One.

concurred in the majority opinion said in a separate opinion that the courts should not override a decision by the political branch of the Government.

The awards in favor of 153 American claimants were challenged on the ground that the German member of the commission had withdrawn and that left it powerless to act.

Those contesting the commission's decision on Oct. 30, 1939, were the Z. and F. Assets Realization Corporation of New York and the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. They contended they had prior claims.

Justice Frankfuter delivered the oil proration opinion, applying specifically to a challenge of the orders by the Rowan & Nichols Oil Co.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds and Roberts dissented.

The majority opinion directed the United States District Court to dismiss the complaint.

"A state's interest in the conservation and exploitation of a primary natural resource," Justice Frankfurter said, "is not to be achieved through assumption by the Federal courts of powers plainly outside their province and no less plainly beyond their special competence."

He also said that "the Constitution does not provide that the Federal Courts shall tsrike a balance between ascertainable facts and dubious influences underlying such a complicated and illusive situation as is presented by the Texas oil fields in order to substitute the court's wisdom for that of the legislative body."

"The real answer to any claims of inequity or to any need of adjustment to shifting circumstances is the continuing supervisory power of the expert commission," he said.

A similar decision also was delivered in a companion case involving the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

**Bars Some Tax Deductions.**

The Supreme Court also upheld a limitation sought by the Government on Federal income tax deductions.

The Justice Department contended that losses sustained through foreclosure of real estate and by accepting part payment for bonds of a corporation or political subdivision in financial difficulties could not be deducted in full under the 1934 Revenue Act.

The question was described as "of considerable importance in the administration of the revenue laws." An undetermined amount of taxes was at stake.

Justices Stone and Roberts delivered the opinions, applying to contests brought by Mrs. Pearl Hammel of Oakland County, Mich.; the Electro-Chemical Engraving Co., Inc., of New York; Donald S. McClain of Atlanta, and S. C. Thomson of New York.

Mrs. Hammel and the engraving company sought to deduct in full for losses on foreclosure of real estate. But the Government contended the deduction was limited because the transaction was a "sale or exchange."

**Further Decisions.**

Other court action:

Agreed to review a decision that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act does not apply to primary elections. The Government asked, in a Louisiana case, that the Supreme Court reverse long-standing precedents and rule that not only general elections, but primary elections as well, are within the scope of the Federal statute.

(In 1921, in the case against Senator Truman Newberry of Michigan, the court ruled for Newberry and held that the act did not apply to primaries. The present Chief Justice Hughes argued the case for Newberry.)

Refused to review a decision dismissing a $750,000 damage suit brought against Secretary Ickes by John D. Glass, Texas attorney, formerly employed by the Interior Department.

Turned down Minnesota's request for review of a decision permitting five subsudiaries of the United States Steel Corporation to compute their 1933 State income tax on a consolidated basis rather than as individual companies.

## GARAGE, 15 TRACTOR-TRUCKS DESTROYED IN FIRE AT ALTON

The garage and 15 tractor-trucks of the Alton Box Board Co., east of Alton, near U. S. Highway 67, were destroyed by fire this morning. Fire Chief Thomas Krepel of Alton estimated the loss at $35,000, most of which was insured.

Two trailers and four employes' automobiles pakred near the one-story, wood and sheet metal structure, were damaged slightly by flames. Employes got six of the 21 tractor-trucks out of the garage safely. Cause of the fire, discovered at 5:30 o'clock by a watchman, was not determined.

The company manufactures material used in construction of boxes.

NOW...
An All-Purpose Electric Steam Iron with Thermostat Control

THE NEW
Fully-Automatic
STEAM-O-MATIC

A truly all-purpose iron that can be used either dry for heavy linens and broadcloths or as a steam iron for your dainty silks, rayons and other synthetic fabrics. You press suits and dresses without a press cloth—on the right side! You can use it for steaming velvets and velours, and for blocking knitted wear, too. Come in, see it on display at Union Electric now.

SELECTROL MODEL B-200
Only $12.95
Other Steam-O-Matic Irons as low as $6.95
Only $1.21 Monthly on Your Electric Bill, Buys It.
(Small carrying charge added for monthly payments)
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and Locust • MAin 3222
HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Meramec Sta. Rd. • 6500 Delmar
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6304 Easton • 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
Dealers Are Also Showing Modern Electric Steam Irons

St. Louis' Own Radio Program! SUNDAYS 6:30 p. m. KMOX
THE LAND WE LIVE IN A musical dramatization of yesterday, today, and tomorrow
Presented by UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM and Co-operating Electrical Dealers and Contractors

Coming—WEDNESDAY, January 8th
"THE PREVUES OF 1941"
See and Hear Your Favorites
"THE GANG"
Empire caBARet
Taylor and Delmar ROsedale 9275

Mitchell Leisen presents
Mary Parker and Billy Daniels
In a Tremendous Hollywood Revue
JOSEPH SUDY and His Orchestra featuring GRACE JOYCE
No Cover • RO. 2500
Chase Club
CHASE HOTEL

## Movie Time

**AMBASSADOR**

"This Thing Called Love," starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, at 12:17, 3:21, 6:25 and 9:29; "The Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce and John Howard, at 11:04, 2:08, 5:12 and 8:16.

**FOX**

"Arizona," starring Jean Arthur with William Holden and Warren William, at 12:15, 3:21, 6:27 and 9:33; stage show, featuring Will Osborne's band, at 2:21, 5:27 and 8:33.

**LOEW'S**

"Comrade X," starring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, at 10:05, 1:04, 4:03, 7:02 and 10:01; "Gallant Sons," with Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville, at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40.

**MISSOURI**

"Chad Hanna," starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell, at 12:50, 4:35 and 8:20; "Arise, My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, at 2:20, 6:05 and 9:50.

**ST. LOUIS**

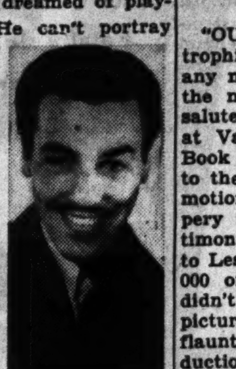
"The Bank Dick," starring W. C. Fields with Una Merkel, at 6 and 8:50; "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone and Peggy Moran, at 7:11 and 10:01.

# HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

## Hollywood Gossip

By Harold Heffernan

CESAR ROMERO, 6 feet 3, finds his unusual height cheating him of a role he's dreamed of playing for years. He can't portray Tyrone Power's toreador pal in "Blood and Sand" because discrepancy in their altitude would appear too sharp on the screen. Twentieth - Fox is trying to borrow Hedy Lamarr from MGM for Power's Latin heart throb . . . The same studio would like to see Jane Withers stop growing. The 14-year-old is developing into a beauty, but is a couple of inches above normal height for her age . . . Lincoln, Neb., site of much of the story's action, wins the world premiere of Tay Garnett's "Cheers for Miss Bishop"—date Jan. 14. Hollywood wags call the picture a female "Good-bye Mr. Chips." Heroine Martha Scott, portraying a school teacher, ages from 20 to 80 years.



Cesar Romero.

* * *

THE SCREEN is toughening up again on liquor sequences, as it does every so often when the crusaders grow more alert. Morals Custodian Joe Breen issues the stern dictum that there must be a definite plot reason for every drop of the hard stuff going down a movie character's throat. Columbia took him at his word in picturing the champagne binges between Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love." . . . Bob Hope reports a distressing incident in connection with his Christmas gift to Bing Crosby. "I gave him a shirt and it was in a green and yellow wrapper," said Hope. "Next day I saw Bing wearing the wrapper."

* * *

"OUR TOWN" has been cited, trophied and plaqued more than any movie of 1940 and Sol Lesser, the man who filmed it, is being saluted by everyone from the girls at Vassar to the editors of Red Book for his "great contribution to the artistic advancement of the motion picture." But all the coppery figures he's collected at testimonial dinners are small comfort to Lesser. He stands to lose $100,000 on "Our Town." The public didn't agree with the critics. The picture flopped because it dared flaunt a cardinal rule of screen production: Don't dwell on the hereafter. Tossing in a graveyard didn't swell box office receipts any, either.

* * *

YES, DEANNA DURBIN has definitely grown up in a screen way, now that her engagement to Vaughn Paul has been announced. In "Nice Girl" she goes in for lounging pajamas and has a daring romantic escapade with Franchot Tone. All the time Deanna was developing as a child star, she had Hollywood fooled — by a year. Usually authentic motion picture almanac listed her birth year as 1922. It should have been 1921. Players fill in their own biographies for the volume. . . . Paulette Goddard displays more startling costume jewelry than any actress in town. Latest is a solid-gold monkey in pensive mood, holding a two-karat diamond in its hands.

* * *

CARMEN MIRANDA, an even five feet of flashing Portuguese lightning, is built up to five feet, seven for certain scenes in "The Road to Rio." She wears seven-inch lifts in heels and soles of her slippers and thus is elevated to Don Ameche's eyebrows in scenes they play together. . . . Gertrude Niesen, once a star, is the first "name" actress to sign a contract with the juke box movies. Rudy Vallee's Visagraph outfit will feature her—at a nickel a peek. . . . Dennis Morgan's hit in "Kitty Foyle" lands him the singing plum of the year — leading role in Warners' remake of "The Desert Song." This ends MGM's hopes of grabbing the property as a co-starrer for Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. . . . Maureen O'Hara's mother, with the young actress since her arrival from Ireland a year and a half ago, has decided to go to work herself. Under the name Rita Fitz Simons, as a member of the Dublin Abbey Players, she'll make her Hollywood legitimate debut in "Merrily We Roll Along."

Sterling YOUNG and his RADIO DANCE BAND
DON & JANE FORD Musical Comedy
Monocled Ambassadors Two European Gentlemen
LESTOR OMAN And His Little People
MUNY OPERETTES
Hotel JEFFERSON

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—NEXT FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo
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SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY EVE., 8:30—"Poker Game," "The Nutcracker," "Capriccio Espagnol."
SATURDAY MAT. 2:30—"Serenade," "The Nutcracker," "Gaite Parisienne."
SATURDAY EVE. 8:30—"Swan Lake," "Fairy's Kiss," "The New Yorker."
SUNDAY MAT. 2:30—"Poker Game," "Scheherazade," "Vienna—1814."
POPULAR PRICES. Good seats NOW at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. No Telephone Reservations.

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SEXANNA
Peanuts Bohn—Cast of 50
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AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A.M. 'Til 2 P.M. (Plus Tax)
Rosalind RUSSELL • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE!"
Virginia BRUCE-John BARRYMORE, "INVISIBLE WOMAN!"
THUR.! "Four Mothers!" • "No, No, Nanette!"

FOX Doors Open 12 Noon
—On Screen!— JEAN ARTHUR "ARIZONA!"
—On Stage!— WILL OSBORNE & All-New Stage Revue!
(Last Complete Show Starts at 8:23 P. M.)
FRIDAY! Paul MUNI • "HUDSON'S BAY!"

MISSOURI Doors Open 12 NOON
Claudette COLBERT • Ray MILLAND "ARISE MY LOVE!"
Henry FONDA • Dorothy LAMOUR
LINDA DARNELL "CHAD HANNA"

ST. LOUIS OPEN 5:30—START 6 PARK FREE!
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES!" Franchot TONE
W. C. FIELDS, "BANK DICK!"

GRANADA GRAVOIS PARK FREE
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
Kay KYSER • Boris KARLOFF • Bela LUGOSI • Peter LORRE
'YOU'LL FIND OUT'
Ginny Simms and the Whole Gang!
Allan JONES • Robert CUMMINGS • ABBOTT & COSTELLO
'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH
Tyrone POWER • Linda DARNELL • Basil RATHBONE
'MARK OF ZORRO'
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Park Free
UNION UNION & EASTON Park Free
Lucille BALL • Richard CARLSON • Frances LANGFORD
'TOO MANY GIRLS'

RIO 5566 N. Riverview
KAY KYSER, Karloff-Lugosi-Lorre, 'You'll Find Out'
Jas. CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN, 'HERE COMES THE NAVY'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
John GARFIELD Brenda MARSHALL 'EAST OF THE RIVER'
Carole LOMBARD Charles LAUGHTON 'They Knew What They Wanted'

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c to 2
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND Park Free 6461 Gravois
Marlene DIETRICH • John WAYNE • Mischa AUER
'SEVEN SINNERS'
MIKADO 5958 Easton 20c Balcony
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Kenny BAKER • Frances LANGFORD • Hugh HERBERT
'HIT PARADE OF 1941'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Nazi Terror! 'MAD MEN OF EUROPE' Ann Dvorak, 'Girls of the Road' Cartoon Revue!
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis 15c J. Barrymore-Mary B. Hughes, 'Great Profile' Nazi Terror! 'MAD MEN OF EUROPE'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c Starts 6:30, Stewart-Russell, 'No Time for Comedy' T. Power, 'Brigham Young, Frontiersman', 8:30 only
MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall, 'THE LETTER' Virginia Gilmore-William Henry, 'JENNIE'
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend 15c Baby Sandy-Mischa Auer, 'SANDY IS A LADY' Richard Greene-Zorina, 'I Was an Adventuress'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Mel. Douglas-Loretta Young, 'He Stayed for Breakfast' 'BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE,' The Bumsteads

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Now! 25c, Plus Tax, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR "COMRADE X"
A KING VIDOR Production
PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE! MYSTERY THRILLER
JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE in "GALLANT SONS"

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, in Alfred Hitchcock's (Director of "REBECCA")
'Foreign Correspondent'
ANITA LOUISE, 'GLAMOUR FOR SALE' 'FOOTBALL THRILLS'! NEWS! OTHERS!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE GRAND NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY CLAYTON BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
SMASH MUSICAL DRAMA in Technicolor
McDONALD-EDDY in Bittersweet
MAISIE'S GOLD-RUSH IS A LAFF-RUSH!
GOLD RUSH MAISIE with ANN SOTHERN LEE BOWMAN
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

20c TILL 6 EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND 29c AFTER 6
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
The Most Unusual Plot You've Ever Seen!
Edward G. ROBINSON Edna Best Eddie Albert 'A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS'
PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE 'BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID' FREE PARKING

Attractive for sale offers are advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages. Use Post-Dispatch want ads to sell anything of value.

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR PARK FREE OPEN 6:30 STARTS 6:45
JUDY GARLAND 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'
JON HALL LYNN BARI 'KIT CARSON'

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — Lum & Abner, 'Dreaming Out Loud.' Dick Foran, 'The Mummy's Hand.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — James Roosevelt Presents 'Pastor Hall' & 'Angels Over Broadway.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'The Great Profile,' John Barrymore. 'Secret Seven,' Florence Rice, Bruce Bennett, 'Gay Caballero,' Cesar Romero.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, 'Lucky Partners.' Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, 'Dr. Christian Meets the Women.' Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — M. Loy, '3rd Finger, Left Hand' and 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Jane Withers, 'Girl From Ave. A.' S. Toler, Chas. Chan at Wax Museum.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante' Jack HOLT, 'PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — John Wayne, 'Three Faces West.' Chas. Bickford, 'Queen of Yukon.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — J. Cagney, A. Sheridan, 'City for Conquest.' Lew Ayres, 'Golden Fleecing.'
MARQUETTE 1806 Franklin — 'Wyoming,' W. Beery, A. Rutherford. 'Dr. Kildare Goes Home,' Lew Ayres.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Strike Up the Band,' M. Rooney, J. Garland and 'S. O. S., Tidal Wave.'
McNAIR 20c 2100 Pestalozzi — 3 Features. 'Man With Nine Lives.' 'Cross Country Romance.' 'Men Without Souls.' Cartoon.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — MELVYN DOUGLAS MYRNA LOY 'THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND.' Victor Mature, Louise Platt, 'Captain Caution.' 20c to 7 P. M.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Olivier & Fontaine, 'Rebecca,' 8:05 only. R. Milland, 'French Without Tears.'
OZARK Webster Groves — Last Day! Pat O'Brien, 'Knute Rockne—All American.' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 'Blondie Plays Cupid.'
PALM 3010 Union — DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY' John Barrymore, 'THE GREAT PROFILE'
PARK Valley Park, Mo. — 'Girl From God's Country.' M. Douglas, 'He Stayed for Breakfast.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'STRIKE UP THE BAND' Jeffrey Lynn O. De Havilland 'MY LOVE CAME BACK'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Jackie Cooper, F. Bartholomew, 'Two Bright Boys.' 3 Musketeers, 'Kansas Terror.' Start 7 P. M.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — East Side Kids, 'Pride of The Bowery,' 'Gay Caballero' & 'Soak The Old.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'BRIGHAM YOUNG' and 'Public Deb. No. 1'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Errol Flynn, 'Sea Hawk.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton PARK FREE — Wallace Beery 'WYOMING' Lew Ayres, 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — OPEN 6:30—START 7 JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN 'HERE COMES THE NAVY' LATEST BUMSTEAD RIOT 'BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — Linda Darnell-Tyrone Power 'Brigham Young—Frontiersman' and 'SANDY GETS HER MAN'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — P. O'Brien, 'Knute Rockne, All American.' J. Withers, 'Girl From Avenue A.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Don Ameche, Betty Grable, 'Down Argentine Way' & 'The Leather Pushers.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free / GEM St. Johns — BARGAIN NIGHT Wm. Holden MARTHA SCOTT 'OUR TOWN' at 8:15 P. M. BEVERLY—Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, 'Mummy's Hand' GEM—R. Denning, Jean Cagney, 'Golden Gloves' & Serial
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia / SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Mickey Rooney, J. Garland, 'Strike Up the Band' Florence Rice, 'The Secret Seven.'
MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — WALLACE BEERY, 'WYOMING' L. Ayres, 'Dr. Kildare Goes Home' — Mayor Dickmann's Christmas Party at Auditorium
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — M. Loy, M. Douglas, '3rd Finger, Left Hand' Cinderella—L. Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire Out West' Virginia—W. Barrie, 'Men Against the Sky'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — Cary Grant Martha Scott 'Howards of Virginia' L. Ayres, L. Barrymore, 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Cary Grant, Martha Scott, 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA.' Billie Seward, 'ONE CROWDED NIGHT.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES.' Jane Withers, 'GIRL FROM AVENUE A.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Wallace Beery, 'THUNDER AFLOAT.' Brian Donlevy, 'THE GREAT McGINTY.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Lum and Abner, 'DREAMING OUT LOUD.' Virginia Gilmore, 'LADDIE.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — WALLACE BEERY LEO CARRILLO 'WYOMING' Lew Ayres Lionel Barrymore 'Dr. Kildare Goes Home'
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton — 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY,' Don Ameche, Betty Grable. 'LADDIE,' T. Hale, Virginia Gilmore, J. Carroll.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — M. Loy, M. Douglas, 'Third Finger, Left Hand' Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, 'Golden Fleecing'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS,' J. Arthur, F. MacMurray, M. Douglas. 'Golden Fleecing,' Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson.
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'STRIKE UP THE BAND,' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, 'Golden Fleecing.' Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young, 'He Stayed for Breakfast.'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Mel. Douglas, Loretta Young, 'He Stayed for Breakfast.' The Bumsteads, 'Blondie Has Servant Trouble.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, 'Lucky Partners.' Olivia de Haviland, Jeffrey Lynn, 'My Love Came Back.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters, 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS.' Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, 'Too Many Husbands.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge 15c — Wallace Beery, 'THUNDER AFLOAT.' Leon Errol, 'POP ALWAYS PAYS.'

# INVESTIGATION IN FATAL PLA[NE] CRASH IN CO[UNTY]

### Eyewitnesses Say [...] Purchased Craft From Low Altitude Circling Field.

An investigation was b[...] civil aeronautics authoriti[es] into the crash of an air[plane] the grounds of the St. Loui[s] [...]ing School in the northern [St.] Louis County yester[day] which Alvin O. Kempp of [...] automobile dealer, was [...] Kempp, who had purch[ased] plane, a new Culver Cade[t] plane, at the factory at [...]an, was flying it home [...]witnesses said the plane no[sed] to earth from a low altitude before noon, after cir[cling a] plowed field behind the [...] school. The school is at [...]aine and Hall roads, abo[ut ...] miles north of Lambert-S[t. Louis] Field.

Guy W. Faulkner, senior [inspec]tor here for the Civil Aer[onautics] Authority, said Kempp ap[parently] was attempting to make a [...]anding, but that the ins[trument] board and other parts of [...] were too badly damaged t[o deter]mine cause of the crash [immedi]ately. Deputy sheriffs repor[ted] there were two punctures [in the] gasoline tank, but that th[ere was] no evidence of gasoline sp[...] the ground.

Max Lending, an employ[e ...] training school, said he saw [...]ry airplane flying south. [...]rash several moments la[ter ...] saw the plane in the field. [...] he took the pilot from the [...] to the school hospital, w[here he] died soon afterward.

A bill of sale and receipt [for the] airplane, a private pilot's [license] and other papers ide[ntifying] Kempp were turned over to [...]ner. A wrist watch, inscr[ibed to] Kempp from Edsel Ford [...] stopped at 12:04 p. m. altho[ugh wit]nesses said the crash occurr[ed ...] minutes earlier.

Officers of the Ford Mo[tor Co.] at Detroit said Kempp, w[ho was] about 40 years old, was [con]nected with the company, [...] one of the largest Ford [...] there.

The body was taken to the un[der]taking establishment of Coro[ner] Louis Bopp in Kirkwood for an [in]quest.

## SECOND FIRE IN TWO WE[EKS] AT BOMB CASINGS PLANT

### Flames Slightly Damage [...] Machine; First Blaze In[ves]tigated by F. B. I.

Fire which broke out y[esterday] morning in Plant No. 3 at th[e ...] Steel Co., the second fire [in the] plant in the last two weeks, [did] slight damage to a machin[e used] in testing bomb casings, wh[ich the] plant manufactures. Firemen [quick]ly extinguished the flames.

The roof was damaged [in an] earlier fire, which was refe[rred to] the Federal Bureau of Invest[igation].

FUR COA[TS] & CHUBB[IES]
All 1940 New Heavy Leather Pelts. Sizes 10 up Reg. and Extra L[arge]
FUR COA[TS] $18 Up to $[...]
CHUBBI[ES] $10 Up to $[...]
See These Miracle Val[ues]
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WASHINGTON AVE. & BR[OADWAY]

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AMAZING "LIQU[ID" ...] Proves WONDERFUL [FOR] SKIN IRRITATIO[N] (externally caused)
Contains 10 "special" ingre[dients]
Discouraged about surface pi[mples,] blackheads, eczema, ringworm [symp]toms? Then try wonderful me[dicated] *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula [backed] by 30 years continuous success! First applications of Zemo [relieve] itchy soreness. ALSO aids healin[g ...] night and morning. Soon your [com]fort should disappear. Most con[...] because it's stainless, greaseless [...] not show on skin. First trial convinces. ZEM[O]

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QUINTUPLE[TS] use MUSTEROLE [for] CHEST COL[DS]
Mother—Give Your CHIL[D] This Same Expert Care
At the first sign of the Dionne [Quin]tuplets catching cold—their che[sts and] throats are rubbed with Chi[ldren's] *Mild* Musterole — a product m[ade to] promptly relieve the DISTRE[SS of] children's colds and resulting c[oughs.] The Quints have always h[ad the] best of care, so mother — you [are] assured of using just about the [best] product made when you use Mus[terole.] MORE than an ordinary "sa[lve" —] warming, soothing Musterole [helps] break up local congestion. Also [made] in Regular and Extra Streng[th for] those preferring a stronger p[roduct.]

EMENTS

" lands him the singing plum... year — leading role in ...ers' remake of "The Desert ... This ends MGM's hopes of ...ing the property as a co... for Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. . . . Maureen ...a's mother, with the young... since her arrival from Ire... year and a half ago, has d... to go to work herself. Under ...ame Rita Fitz Simons, use... member of the Dublin Abbey ...rs, she'll make her Hollywood ...nate debut in "Merrily We ...Along."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

...RSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
...QUIRE-VARSITY
RITZ

OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
McDONALD-EDDY "Bittersweet"
...'S GOLD-RUSH IS A LAFF-RUSH!
GOLD RUSH MAISIE with ANN SOTHERN LEE BOWMAN
Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
...ost Unusual Plot You've Ever Seen!
...ward G. ...BINSON ... Best ... Albert "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE
...ONDIE PLAYS CUPID'
FREE PARKING

...active for sale offers are ... in the Post-Dispatch want ... Use Post-Dispatch want ads ... anything of value.

...Y GARLAND
...NELLIE KELLY'
...KIT CARSON'

...PLAY INDEX
'Girl From God's Country,' M. Douglas, 'He Stayed for Breakfast.'
...outh | MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'STRIKE UP THE BAND' 'MY LOVE CAME BACK'
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...ES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
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...LUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
...da Darnell-Tyrone Power ...ham Young—Frontiersman' ...SANDY GETS HER MAN'
...KY 5500 LANSDOWNE ...rien, 'Knute Rockne, All American' ... Withers, 'Girl From Avenue A.'
...ITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY ...meche, Betty Grable, 'Down Argentine Way' & 'The Leather Pushers.'
MARTHA SCOTT 'OUR TOWN' at 8:18 P. M. ... Peggy Moran, 'Mummy's Hand' ... Cagney, 'Golden Gloves' & Serial
...Garland, 'Strike Up the Band' ...e, 'The Secret Seven.'
..., 'WYOMING' ...re Goes Home' | Mayor Dickmann's Christmas Party at Auditorium
...d Finger, Left Hand" ...can Spitfire Out West' ...n Against the Sky'
'Howards of Virginia' Playing at 8:40 ... 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME.'
...ott, 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA.' ...ONE CROWDED NIGHT.'
...TURN OF FRANK JAMES.' ...GIRL FROM AVENUE A.'
... 'THUNDER AFLOAT.' 'THE GREAT McGINTY.'
... 'DREAMING OUT LOUD,' ...Gilmore, 'LADDIE.'
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...Young, 'He Stayed for Breakfast,' ...ondie Has Servant Trouble.'
...ld Colman, 'Lucky Partners,' ...rey Lynn, 'My Love Came Back.'
...Sisters, 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS,' ... Arthur, 'Too Many Husbands'
...ry, 'THUNDER AFLOAT,' 'POP ALWAYS PAYS.'

# INVESTIGATION IN FATAL PLANE CRASH IN COUNTY

## Eyewitnesses Say Newly-Purchased Craft Dived From Low Altitude After Circling Field.

An investigation was begun by civil aeronautics authorities today into the crash of an airplane on the grounds of the St. Louis Training School in the northern part of St. Louis County yesterday, in which Alvin O. Kempp of Detroit, an automobile dealer, was killed.

Kempp, who had purchased the plane, a new Culver Cadet monoplane, at the factory at Wichita, Kan., was flying it home. Eyewitnesses said the plane nose-dived to earth from a low altitude shortly before noon, after circling a plowed field behind the training school. The school is at Bellefontaine and Hall roads, about five miles north of Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Guy W. Faulkner, senior inspector here for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said Kempp apparently was attempting to make a forced landing, but that the instrument board and other parts of the ship were too badly damaged to determine cause of the crash immediately. Deputy sheriffs reported that there were two punctures in the gasoline tank, but that there was no evidence of gasoline spilled on the ground.

Max Lending, an employe of the training school, said he saw a silvery airplane flying south, heard a crash several moments later and saw the plane in the field. He said he took the pilot from the cockpit to the school hospital, where he died soon afterward.

A bill of sale and receipt for the airplane, a private pilot's license and other papers identifying Kempp were turned over to Faulkner. A wrist watch, inscribed to Kempp from Edsel Ford, was stopped at 12:04 p. m. although witnesses said the crash occurred some minutes earlier.

Officers of the Ford Motor Co. at Detroit said Kempp, who was about 40 years old, was not connected with the company, but was one of the largest Ford dealers there.

The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Coroner Louis Bopp in Kirkwood for an inquest.

# SECOND FIRE IN TWO WEEKS AT BOMB CASINGS PLANT HERE

## Flames Slightly Damage Testing Machine; First Blaze Investigated by F. B. I.

Fire which broke out yesterday morning in Plant No. 3 at the Scullin Steel Co., the second fire in this plant in the last two weeks, caused slight damage to a machine used in testing bomb casings, which the plant manufactures. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

The roof was damaged in the earlier fire, which was referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FUR COATS & CHUBBIES
All 1940 New Styles. Heavy Leather Back Pelts. Sizes 10 up to 48; Reg. and Extra Lengths.
FUR COATS $18 Up to $49
CHUBBIES $10 Up to $29
See These Miracle Values
Stewarts
WASHINGTON AVE & BROADWAY

ADVERTISEMENT.

AMAZING "LIQUID" Proves WONDERFUL for SKIN IRRITATIONS (externally caused)
Contains 10 "special" ingredients!
Discouraged about surface pimples, blackheads, eczema, ringworm symptoms? Then try wonderful medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness. ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces. ZEMO

ADVERTISEMENT.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS
Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care!
At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

# Law on State Printing Attacked By Expert in Report to Governor

## Technical Consultant Asserts Statute Is Loose, Archiac and Wasteful—Accountants Also Urge Modernization.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6. — The law governing printing and binding for the legislative and executive branches of the State government was condemned as "loose, archaic, inadequate, contradictory" and "both wasteful and uneconomical" in a survey report filed with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today by Col. Edward T. Miller of Chicago, technical printing consultant.

Miller's report was submitted in conjunction with one filed today by the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst of St. Louis, in a public printing inquiry ordered by the Governor several weeks ago. The firm and Miller were employed by Stark to make the investigation.

The reports recommended revision of the law to clarify it, provide modern business methods and "proper and modern accounting procedures for the recording of printing and paper transactions so the State will have adequate control of the buying and paying for all printed matter and paper."

The inquiry, described in the Ernst & Ernst report as a "survey and limited investigation" of transactions under the printing and binding contracts for the two years ended last June 30, was ordered by Gov. Stark at the request of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Missouri. The action followed litigation, still pending, over award of the 1940-42 printing contract.

### Excess Charges Reported.

Both reports stated the limited time available had prevented a complete survey or audit of the printing and binding transactions, which totaled $756,027 for the two years ended last June 30, but Col. Miller said he had found "technical irregularities indicating excesses in charges paid by the State amounting to several thousand dollars."

Miller cited a number of examples which he said indicated excess charges totaling $17,199, involving differences in interpretation and variances in application of type measurements. "One can only conjecture what the indicated excesses paid by the State might amount to had time permitted the extension of the survey," Miller said.

Instructions for the inquiry had called for its completion before expiration of Stark's term, which will be Jan. 13 unless he is required to hold over due to a proposed Democratic contest of the seating of Republican Governor-elect Forrest C. Donnell.

Neither report charges an actual irregularity on the part of any individual or company. The conditions complained of, dealt with chiefly in Miller's report as technical consultant, largely involve differences of opinion over interpretations of the law, certain billing practices of many years' standing, lack of regulations and specifications, and weaknesses of the printing law. Miller said there was no design to impugn the honesty of any person.

### Contract Litigation.

The Midland Printing Co. of Jefferson City has held the printing contract about seven years. The Midland company and the Von Hoffmann Press of St. Louis, were bidders for the 1940-42 contract. The Public Printing Commission, made up of Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer R. W. Winn, rejected both bids last July on a technical matter of a type specification.

Suit was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court to compel the commission to award the contract to Von Hoffmann Press, which contended its bid was low by approximately $100,000. The Midland company has been doing the printing work under a temporary contract until the suit is decided.

Both reports disclosed that while the law sets up a specific class for legislative printing "in bill form," and calls for a separate contract for this class, designated Class One, no invoices were rendered by the contractor or paid by the State under this class duing the two-year period under inquiry. The contract price for this class was 70 cents a thousand ems of type composition and 6½ cents a quire of 24 impressions for presswork.

Instead, Miller said, all legislative printing in bill form was paid for in Class Two, under a separate contract, and which carried a higher price of 85 cents a thousand ems for composition and 80 cents a token, or 250 impressions of a 16-page form, for press work.

Class One, under the law, includes bills, reports, resolutions and other documents printed in bill form and not printed as pamphlets. Class Two includes legislative journals, printing in pamphlet form, public documents, department reports and laws.

Under an interpretation followed by the Printing Commission and Midland Printing Co., and two former contractors, it was said, no legislative printing "in bill form" had been billed under the first class for years. This work was construed to be "pamphlets" and placed under the second class, at a higher rate. It was contended, the auditors said, this was authorized by a legislative resolution passed prior to 1900, which the auditors were unable to find, and rules of the two houses. Miller took issue with this interpretation, asserting it was not authorized by the statute.

### Other Examples.

Miller, as other examples, questioned $1503 of the cost of the Missouri Blue Book as "an indicated excess," based on exceptions to the type measuring methods used; and $5488 of the $28,675 cost of beer stamps, based on a charge for perforating and numberiing which Miller said was not authorized by the contract.

He said the commission had claimed it had insufficient help to issue the work to contractors, check measurements, quantities, charges and final invoices, and said this should be remedied.

Ernst & Ernst raised a question as to the propriety of $20,222 in charges by the contractor for alterations, color wash up, changing forms and miscellaneous items, on the ground the statute apparently did not authorize the additional charges, but made no specific finding.

Secretary of State Brown said today he would have no comment on the two reports until he and other members of the commission had an opportunity to study them.

# TRAIN BEATS STORK TO CHICAGO

## Waiting Ambulance Takes Passenger to Hospital Just in Time.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP).—A train beat the stork to Chicago today, and Mrs. Irene Bartell, 19 years old, of Wasko, Cal., and a six-pound boy are doing nicely at St. Luke's Hospital.

She was aboard the Santa Fe Scout on her way to Albion, Mich., when the train nurse discovered the stork might beat the train. An unscheduled stop was made at Romeo, Ill. The conductor wired for help. A doctor and an ambulance met the train at the station here and rushed Mrs. Bartell to the hospital, just in time.

# 3 KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN ST. LOUIS AREA

## Woman Dies When Roadster Overturns—Another Fatally Injured in Taxicab Collision.

Two women and a man were killed in automobile accidents in the St. Louis area yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Hurdlebring, 60 years old, died of a broken neck when the roadster in which she was riding overturned at a curve at Bowles avenue and Summit drive, a mile west of Fenton, St. Louis County, last night. The machine, driven by John McCloskey, residing on Hawkins road, near Valley Park, rolled over her. Mrs. Hurdlebring resided on Hawkins road.

Mrs. Rose Schaefer, 40, a widow, was killed when the taxicab in which she was riding collided with an automobile at Thirteenth street and Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her skull was fractured.

Charles Crow, the taxi driver, told police that the automobile, driven by Louis Chaloupecky, a coal miner, of Belleville, failed to make the boulevard stop at Thirteenth street. Chaloupecky said he had started up after making the stop when the taxicab crashed into his machine.

Mrs. Schaefer resided at 420 Brady avenue, East St. Louis. Her husband, Edward, died last month.

Jerome G. Egner, 22-year-old shoeworker, of Belleville, was killed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck, which had turned out of the Swansea Community Park onto Illinois Highway 159, north of Belleville.

Egner, who resided at 611 West C street, was pronounced dead of a crushed chest. The truck was driven by James H. Miles, who was accompanied by Mrs. Elva Dix, both of Belleville. They were cut and bruised.

### Three Injured in Fire Truck-Bus Collision.

Three persons were injured when a Public Service Co. bus, eastbound in Page boulevard, collided with a Fire Department inhalator truck at Walton avenue today.

Melvin J. Brugere, 6036 Carlsbad avenue, fireman with Engine Co. 43, was taken to St. John's Hospital with fractured ribs and a deep scalp laceration. Charles Bauer, 3988 Neosho street, member of Hook and Ladder Co. 15, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises. Both were on the truck. A passenger on the bus, Mrs. Elizabeth Blanke, 1253A North Euclid avenue, was taken to City Hospital for treatment of a hip injury.

The inhalator truck was going north in Walton in response to a call from 4731 Easton avenue, where a garage employe had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. There were about 25 passengers on the bus, which was driven by Otto A. Angermann, 1036 Sells avenue. The garage employe later recovered when taken outside.

### Five Hurt in Auto Hit by Street Car.

Five persons were hurt, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were ridiing collided with a Cass avenue street car at Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue early today.

The driver of the automobile, Chester Kappelman, a laborer, 2281 Yale avenue, Maplewood, suffered contusions of the head; his wife, Edna, was bruised on the leg; Edward Steinbeck and Irwin Sheer, laborers, of 4006 Flad avenue, were cut and bruised, and Mrs. Margaret Loncaric, 5375 Union boulevard, suffered a fractured neck.

John McNulty, operator of the street car, said the traffic signal was in his favor. Kappelman told police he did not see the street car.

Mrs. Lillian Kuehner, 4536 Geraldine avenue, suffered a fractured right leg when she was struck by an automobile in Jefferson avenue, near Russell boulevard, at 5:30 o'clock last evening. She told police she was hurrying to board a bus. The automobile was driven by James Hazer, a machinist, 2005A Victor street.

### Two British Naval Craft Sunk.

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Admiralty announced last night the British trawler Kennymore and the drifter Harvest Gleaner have been sunk and the next of kin of their crews notified.

# R. A. F. TO USE ARMOR-PLATE UNIFORMS, GERMANS REPORT

## Plan to Cut Down "Heavy Losses" of Men Will Reduce Bomb Loads, Nazis Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP). — The German radio said yesterday that to curtail "heavy losses" in Royal Air Force personnel the British Air Ministry had ordered through an American firm "thousands of armor-plated uniforms . . . which will increase the average weight of the crew by at least 120 pounds per head."

This, the German broadcaster said, would reduce potential bomb loads.

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WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
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4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6266
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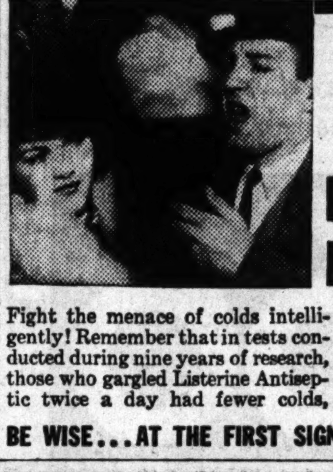
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily


Actual tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled LISTERINE had FEWER COLDS
Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.
BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

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6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
Smoked Callies, Lb. 13c | Neck Bones 2 Lbs. 5c | Frankfurters, Bologna, Lb. 10c

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DAMP WASH 20 LBS. . . . . Flat Work Ironed 97c
Bundle Must Contain 6 Pieces Wearing Apparel
5180 DELMAR Glick's LAUNDRY FOrest 6600
CHEAPER THAN HOME LAUNDERING

IN A CIGARETTE THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

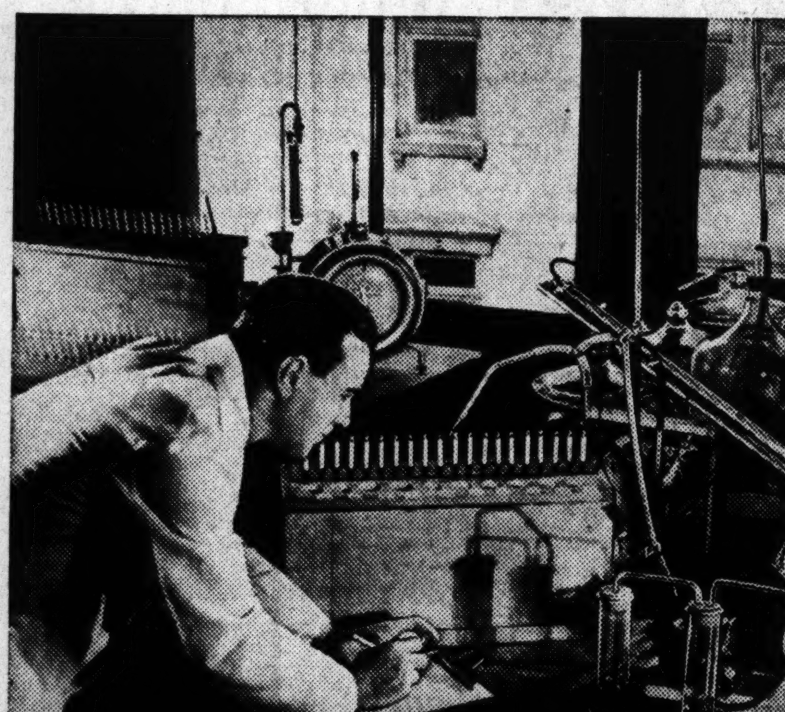
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself


"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands...find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than *any* of them!

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

YES, the smoke's the thing! After all, you don't get *anything* from a cigarette until you've lighted it...until it's *burning*. And there is the secret of an advantage Camel smokers have enjoyed for years. For Camel's costlier tobaccos are *slower-burning*.

Slower-burning for more coolness and *mildness*—for Camels are free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Slower-burning for more flavor because slow burning preserves tobacco flavor and fragrance.

Now Science confirms still another advantage—Camel's slower burning means *less nicotine* in the *smoke*—less than *any* of the four other largest-selling brands tested . . . 28% less than the average!

Yes, when you measure the pleasure of a cigarette . . . the smoke's the thing. Make Camels your steady smoke and enjoy all the advantages that only Camel's slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos can give. There's even an economy advantage (*see left*).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—

# VOLUNTEERS BEAT NEW GERMAN FIRE RAID ON LONDON

## 'Basketfuls' of Incendiaries Quickly Put Out—Nazis Make 3 Daylight Thrusts at Capital.

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—German raiders, following up a new overnight fire bomb attack on London, raided the capital again today in daylight and bombs were reported to have fallen in three districts.

By mid-afternoon the sirens had wailed three times. The third alarm was preceded by the sound of gunfire in some areas.

Until yesterday, when one alert sounded, there had not been a daylight alarm in London for many weeks.

The first alarm today came at the rush hour, when a small reconnaissance flight reached the outskirts. It was brief.

During the second alarm a man and a girl were killed when two bombs fell on a business building. Other bombs demolished two houses and damaged others.

Machine gun fire—the sign of aerial battle—was heard in the sky.

Bombs also were dropped on a town in Kent and on places in other Eastern counties, the Government said, causing "some damage to houses and shops" and killing and injuring "a small number of people."

**Fires Held Down.**

Although "many buildings were damaged and some persons killed" in the fire bomb attack last night, the Government said the raid was not on a heavy scale and ended before midnight.

It was the first concentrated incendiary attack on the capital since the devastating fire raid on the City of London—financial and commercial center—a week earlier but this time Londoners were ready for the test.

An army of volunteers—men, women and boys—smothered the incendiary bombs as fast as they were dropped in one sector and defiantly shouted: "We want some more." The raiders obliged promptly and the watchers dealt with those bombs just as quickly.

In this area, observers said, there seemed to be as many watchers as bombs, even though the raiders were said to be dropping them "in basketfuls."

"Fires were started at several points," a British communique said, "but were so promptly dealt with that none of them assumed serious proportions." Five bodies were reported recovered from wrecked houses in one district and rescue parties strove to extricate 13 other persons entombed in the wreckage.

Some raiders were reported over Liverpool, the East Midlands and Northwest and Northeast England during the night and afternoon but the Government said there was no damage and few casualties. Saturday night's Nazi attacks were directed against a West England town. (The Germans identified it as Avonmouth.)

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP).—Strong Nazi combat formations bombed London during the night and explosions and large fires were observed in the heart of the city, informed German sources said today.

Smaller attacks were directed against factories and airports and vital industries at Hull, Darlington and Lincoln, they said.

No British air activity was reported anywhere in Germany.

DNB (official German news agency) reported a factory at Chelmsford had suffered numerous direct hits in the night's raiding, while near Colchester German planes "effectively" attacked a railway station, switching yards and freight cars.

DNB also said aerial attacks were made on ships trying to reach English East Coast harbors yesterday under the protection of soupy weather.

A ship of 3000 to 4000 tons sailing in a convoy was so severely hit, the report said, that it was left in a sinking condition. Two outpost boats and a 6000-ton merchantman also were said to have been "successfully bombed."

The high command said two British planes crashed into the sea off the French coast yesterday in an attempted raid on Nazi-occupied territory.

A submarine previously reported to have sunk 13,300 tons of shipping, the daily communique said, "was able to raise its successes to a total of 20,600 tons of enemy cargo space."

# PATROLMAN EDWIN ENGEL DIES AFTER THREE-WEEK ILLNESS

**Funeral Services Wednesday for Newstead Avenue District Officer.**

Patrolman Edwin Engel of the Newstead Avenue District died at Christian Hospital yesterday of blood clots of the heart and stomach, after a three weeks' illness. He was 36 years old.

In the spring of 1939 he was ill several months after suffering a skull injury when an ambulance in which he was riding with a patient on the way to City Hospital collided with a street car at Fourteenth and Olive streets.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Iva Engel, with whom he resided at 5319 Delor street. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, 4016 Chippewa street, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

# 10 Coal Peddlers Arrested in Raids, Charged With Smoke Law Violation

A series of surprise raids by a city weights and measures inspector resulted yesterday in the arrest of 10 small-scale coal dealers, operating in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Wash streets, on charges of sale of high-volatile coal in violation of the city smoke ordinance.

Louis G. Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the raids were decided on after complaints were received from individuals and dealers that a large quantity of Illinois lump coal was being peddled to consumers along Wash, Biddle and nearby streets.

"We decided Sunday would be a good day for a check-up, so my chief inspector, Henry Kessler, started out in his car yesterday morning," Waldman said. "He would trail a truck-load of coal and when he saw a sale made, he would nab the seller. Some of the dealers arrested were selling by the basket, others whole loads."

Kessler also seized samples for testing in each raid. Those arrested were booked at Carr Street Police Station for sale of illegal coal. All were released on bond for appearance in Police Court on Jan. 14, except Robert Mathews, 1820 Wash street. His case was set for Jan. 23.

Waldman said his next move would be toward halting the bootlegging of illegal coal by some consumers living near the city limits who, he said, were buying the fuel from dealers operating in St. Louis County and hauling it to their homes in their own automobiles.

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Any Make—Any Age
Only Guaranteed New Parts Furnished in Repair Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Repair Parts for All Makes
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Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Annual Clearance Sale!

Fur Coats
Thrilling Group of New Luxurious Furs . . . Fashion-Favorites, Remarkably Low Priced at
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Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women! Rayon Linings Guaranteed for Two Seasons!
Many with Matching Hats, Muffs!
• Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Chevrons!
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• Black-Dyed Caracul!
• Mouton-Dyed Lamb!
• Dyed Fox Jackets!
• Brown, Black and Gray-Dyed Kidskins!
• Skunk-Dyed American Opossum Coats 40 Inches Long!
• Sealine-Dyed Coney!
• Krimmer-Dyed Lamb!
"Fashion Way's" Fur Department —Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned "Maid-O-Silk" SILK HOSIERY
And Others! Host of Seasonable Shades! Starting Tuesday

Irregulars of 85c to $1.00 Grades!
2 Prs. for $1
• Sheer Crepes! • High-Twist Chiffons!
• Picot-Edge Tops! • Reinforced Toes!
• Full-Fashioned! • Narrow French Heels!
• With Cradle Soles . . . Some Are Lisle Reinforced
Lovely pure thread silk Hosiery for women and misses . . . at exceptional clearance savings! The irregularities are of a minute character, will in no way impair the splendid wearing quality! Colors and sizes incomplete . . . 8½ to 10½ in the lot.

51-GAUGE CHIFFON MAID-O-SILK HOSIERY
Slight Irregulars of $1.25 Grade!
Fine-gauge crepe twist pure silk chiffon Hosiery . . . sizes 8½ to 10½ in most all wanted colors. Reinforced with silk. Sizes are broken . . . come early!
69c
3 Prs. $2
Basement Economy Store

Telephone Orders Carefully Filled: GArfield 4500

TUESDAY RUG SALE
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AND SLIGHT SECONDS OF $35.00 TO $69.50 GRADES
$28
ATTENTION! Hotels, Rooming Houses, Office Buildings! This is an opportunity you've been waiting for! Buy now and save! None sold to dealers!
The World's Foremost Makers . . . Including Alexander Smith, Mohawk Mills, Beattie Carpet Mills, A & M Karagheusian

| Quan. | Size | Description | Quality | Grade |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 11x12 | Mohawk Green Twist | Discon. | $69.50 |
| 4 | 9x12 | Alex. Smith Axminsters | Second | $44.50 |
| 5 | 9x12 | Karagheusian Axminsters | Discon. | $44.50 |
| 3 | 9x12 | Beattie Oritanas | Discon. | $44.50 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Artloom Jacquard Wilton | Discon. | $69.50 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Mohawk Libertys | Discon. | $49.50 |
| 6 | 9x12 | Alex. Smith Axminsters | Second | $37.50 |
| 4 | 9x12 | Mohawk Trophy Axminsters | Discon. | $35.00 |
| 1 | 9x12 | Mohawk Super Tampa | Discon. | $69.50 |
| 7 | 9x12 | Mohawk Plain Broadlooms | Discon. | $42.50 |
| 4 | 8.3x10.6 | Beattie Aminsters | Discon. | $37.50 |
| 1 | 10.6x12 | Alex. Smith Figured Axminster | Second | $54.00 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Imported Wiltons | Discon. | $59.50 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Alex. Smith Ardsleys | Discon. | $44.50 |
| 2 | 8.3x10.6 | Alex. Smith Figured Axminsters | Second | $39.50 |
| 1 | 9x12 | Beattie Meritana Axminster | Discon. | $54.00 |
| 3 | 9x12 | Alex. Smith Talismans | Discon. | $39.50 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Alex. Smith Heavy Axminsters | Discon. | $54.00 |
| 1 | 8.3x10.6 | Beattie Pickwick Axminster | Discon. | $59.50 |
| 1 | 7.6x10.6 | Alex. Smith Twist | Discon. | $49.50 |
| 1 | 9x12 | Tone-on-Tone Wilton | Discon. | $54.00 |
| 3 | 9x12 | Beattie Axminsters | Discon. | $35.00 |
| 2 | 7.6x9 | Beattie Pickwick Axminsters | Second | $47.50 |
| 1 | 12x10.3 | Mohawk Royal Boucle | Discon. | $69.50 |
| 1 | 6.10x12 | Mohawk Northshore Wilton | Discon. | $49.50 |
| 1 | 9x15 | Mohawk Rust Leaf Axminster | Discon. | $59.50 |
| 1 | 9x10.6 | Mohawk Twist | Discon. | $54.00 |
| 5 | 9x12 | Royal Lustre Rugs | Discon. | $49.50 |
| 1 | 9x12 | Mohawk Twist | Discon. | $69.50 |

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$2.80 CASH Plus Sales Tax Delivers One . . . Balance $4.83 Monthly Includes Small Service Charge

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Sports Lane's ALL-WOOL "Sloppy Joe" CARDIGANS
Black Navy Wine Natural Fire Red Powder Blue
$1
Snuggly warm cardigans with crew neck, rayon grosgrain ribbon front! Wear it for play, to school, in the office! Sizes 34 to 44.

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Address
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

Style 211: Sizes 16 to 44. Powder, orchid and green.
Style 213: Sizes 38 to 44. Green, powder and pink.
Style 123: Sizes 14 to 42. Powder, green and rose.

Tuesday! January Sale!
'FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM' WASH FROCKS
Samples and Discontinued styles of $1 and $1.29 Grades!
38 to 44 . . . 14 to 20 Extras, 46 to 52
77¢
2 FOR $1.50
The annual January Sale that thousands of thrifty, well-dressed women await! 3600 Frocks of crisp, 80-square percales . . . fully cut . . . carefully detailed! You'll marvel at the many patterns, the many colors! Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.
Basement Economy Store

Style 203: Sizes 38 to 44. Powder, red and navy.

NAVY PLANE CR... THAT KILLED... LAID TO WEAT...

...ancher Tells of F... Ship Missed Cl... Peak Near San D... Cal., by 20 Feet.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan 6 ... ...vil and naval officials, ins... ...scattered wreckage of ... navy transport plane, ... ...day that had the ship bee... feet higher it would have ... rugged Mother Grundy ... reached its destination ... ...way with all 11 occupants ... The navy arranged for ... investigation of the cra... ...lled everybody aboard, in... ...ur who had escaped deat... ...t Thursday in a Texas ... ...ishap. Civilian aviation ... blamed weather conditio... A low ceiling and den... ...ade flying conditions haz... the area, 35 miles south... ...re, and reports of neigh... ...anchers led to a belief th... ...ight have been off his ... ...am. Residents of the Simpson ... miles from White Mo... crash scene, said they ... plane being "gunned" to g... ...ude a few moments befor... ...ard an explosion, and ... ...ought the observation ... ...ot off his beam, believing...

3% Now Being Paid ... SAVING... ...starts an account. A... ...unts insured up to $... ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAV... LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 8... John C. Hall, Pres.

This week's Excursions at LOW COS... Round Trip in Coaches
GOING SATURDAY ...LEVELAND — $10...
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...ow Many Wear FALSE TEET... With More Com...
FASTEETH, a pleasant al... (non-acid) powder, holds false... more firmly. To eat and t... more comfort, just sprinkle a... FASTEETH on your plates. No... ...y, pasty taste or feeling. C... "plate odor". (denture breath) ... FASTEETH at any drug store.

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...your skin becomes dry, ...caly, wind-roughened— ...pply bland, time-tested Resinol. ...active medication quickly soothe... ...soothes the burning, itchy irritated... ...thus quickens healing. Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For s... of each, write Resinol, Baltimore, M...
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Creomulsion relieves prompt... ...use it goes right to the seat ... ...rouble to help loosen and ... ...rm laden phlegm, and aid ... soothe and heal raw, tende... ...amed bronchial mucous ... ...ranes. Tell your druggist to se... bottle of Creomulsion with th... ...erstanding you must like the ... ...ickly allays the cough or yo... have your money back.
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...o you've been overeating ... Things looked so good you kept ... And then gas. Stomach ... intestines feel inflated like a ba... ...d breathing becomes an effort... ...ur bowels are lazy they, too, ob... Well, for such occasions th... ADLERIKA. An effective blen... carminatives and 3 laxatives ... DOUBLE ACTION. Gas is qui... relieved and gentle bowel ac... ...lows. Get ADLERIKA from ... druggist TODAY.

# NAVY PLANE CRASH THAT KILLED 11 LAID TO WEATHER

**Rancher Tells of Fog — Ship Missed Clearing Peak Near San Diego, Cal., by 20 Feet.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan 6 (AP).—Civil and naval officials, inspecting the scattered wreckage of a $120,000 navy transport plane, asserted today that had the ship been flying 20 feet higher it would have cleared the rugged Mother Grundy range and reached its destination 20 miles away with all 11 occupants safe.

The navy arranged for an official investigation of the crash that killed everybody aboard, including four who had escaped death only last Thursday in a Texas bomber mishap. Civilian aviation observers blamed weather conditions.

A low ceiling and dense fog made flying conditions hazardous in the area, 35 miles southeast of here, and reports of neighboring ranchers led to a belief the pilot might have been off his radio beam.

Residents of the Simpson ranch two miles from White Mountain, the crash scene, said they heard the plane being "gunned" to gain altitude a few moments before they heard an explosion, and this brought the observation that a pilot off his beam, believing himself over San Diego because of a zone of silence, might have started down, realized his position and attempted to climb out of danger.

**Craft Explodes and Burns.**

The craft struck just 20 feet below the ridge, exploded and burned. Wreckage was hurled over the top of the 3000-foot granite summit and scattered over a half-mile area.

The wreckage was found at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, about 13 hours after the crash.

Army cavalrymen, bluejackets and CCC members aided in the seven-hour task of carrying the victims' bodies down the mountain through sagebrush 10 feet high in places

The big plane, on its way to the naval air station here, carried three members of a board of inquiry appointed to investigate the Texas accident, and the four survivors of that previous mishap. These four had parachuted to safety when their bomber, being ferried from here to Pensacola, Fla., by way of Corpus Christi, Tex., encountered a severe storm. A fifth crew member bailed out but was killed when his parachute failed to open. The pilot and co-pilot risked their lives to ride out the storm and land the ship on a small pond. They ultimately were the only survivors of the seven aboard the bomber.

**List of Dead.**

The dead: Lieut.-Commander Joseph Henry Gowan, 54 years old, Lead Hill, Ark., pilot; David Everett Ferguson, 33, Neponset, W. Va., co-pilot; Lieut.-Commander Stephen Bland Cooke, 42, Harrison, Ark.; Lieut. Victor S. Gaulin, 34, Lowell, Mass., and Lieut. James Cyril Fleming, 36, Reading, Pa., members of the board of inquiry; Frank Recke Jr., 30, National City, Cal.; L. J. Hughes, 30, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. E. Neff, 34, San Diego, and A. M. Parry, 31, Los Angeles, survivors of the Texas mishap; and Marvin Magee, 32, Long Branch, N. J., and Frank Richard Naylor, 25, Dayton, Ky., crew members of the wrecked transport plant.

Charles T. Simpson, the rancher who sent out first word of the accident, gave the following account:

"My wife and I were finishing supper. It was around 6 o'clock.

"We heard a big airplane's motors, and went out to look. We couldn't see the ship. Fact is, we couldn't rightly see the mountain tops for mist.

"The motor sounded fainter. Then it happened. We heard a crash like a building falling down.

"We can't see the top of White Mountain from my place because there's a crest in the way. But over the crest we could see fire coloring through the mist. I knew the plane had hit White peak.

"We haven't got a telephone. So I got my car and drove to Barrett (a junction five miles distant). I telephoned the Sheriff from there."

A rescue camp was set up at Berger's ranch and parties started up Mother Grundy peak. They didn't find the plane there, but later discovered it on White Mountain.

## U. S. LICENSING GIVES JAPAN ONLY 25 TONS OF SCRAP METAL IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).

JAPAN, previously a substantial purchaser of scrap metal for its war industries, got only 25 tons from the United States during November, the first full month that exports were subject to licensing.

In announcing these figures yesterday the Commerce Department said exports fell off about 70 per cent during the month.

The total was 74,349 tons valued at $1,303,814, compared with 258,926 tons worth $4,650,299 shipped during October and 272,656 tons worth $5,173,374 exported in November, 1939.

Canada and the Uinted Kingdom took all but about 3000 tons of the November total. Japan's 25 tons were tinplate scrap.

# BIG APARTMENTS LOST BY CENTRAL STATES

**Bondholders' Trustees Take Over the Daniel Boone and the Lindell Tower.**

Management of the Daniel Boone and Lindell Tower apartments, owned by the insolvent Central States Life Insurance Co. subject to mortgage bonds totaling $838,900, has been taken over by trustees for the bondholders. The buildings are at 3733 and 3743 Lindell boulevard.

Before Central States was taken over by State Insurance Superintendent Ray B. Lucas Nov. 26, the company carried on its books "equities" of $492,091 in the Daniel Boone and $115,644 in the Lindell Tower. Bonds outstanding were $360,800 on the Daniel Boone and $477,100 on the Lindell Tower. However, Insurance Department examiners valued the Daniel Boone at $360,000 and the Lindell Tower at $350,000, wiping out the insurance company's "equities."

E. H. Norton, agent in charge of Central States for Lucas, said the insurance company would no longer receive the 3 per cent management fee it had been charging.

Downs Mohl & Co., Chicago management firm appointed by the bondholders' trustees, has made George Browning of Chicago manager of both buildings. G. W. Heath, auditor of the St. Louis properties managed by Downs Mohl, said he did not know what management fee would be charged.

When the buildings were refinanced in 1935, they were put under a trust agreement which contained the stipulation that if State officials took over management of Central States, the trustees would assume management of the apartments. Within a week after Lucas took control of Central States, the bondholders' trustees notified the company they would take over management of the apartments.

The Daniel Boone, which has 130 apartments, had a gross income of $68,529 and a net income of $3701 in 1939. The 92-apartment Lindell Tower had a gross income of $65,308 and a net deficit of $2020.

## ASSERTS FEW ON RELIEF HERE CAN HOPE FOR DEFENSE JOBS

Two-thirds of those receiving general relief in St. Louis and four-fifths of those in the county are unemployable and hence cannot obtain jobs created by the national defense program, Benjamin E. Youngdahl, associate professor of social work at Washington University, said yesterday on the Community Forum program on station KSD.

Moreover, Youngdahl said, most of the employable relief recipients are unskilled, and the primary need of defense industries is for skilled labor. For that reason, he said, the Legislature should not even consider reducing the $7,320,000 request of the Social Security Commission for relief during the coming biennium.

## MAN WITH SHOTGUN KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE IN CHURCH

**Holds Off Congregation With His Weapon, But Is Captured in Street.**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP).—Before the eyes of horrified worshippers, a 32-year-old woman was killed yesterday in St. Andrews Catholic Cathedral by a man who held off the congregation with a shotgun so that he could make his escape.

The dead woman, felled by the second of two shotgun blasts as she ran screaming down a church aisle, was Mrs. Mary Jane McCarthy.

Prosecutor Menso Bolt said Willis McCarthy, 34, a Detroit salesman and the woman's estranged husband, admitted killed his wife because she had spurned his attempts at a reconciliation. McCarthy was captured a short distance from the church by a passerby.

The latter said he became suspicious when he saw a man leaving the church carrying a shotgun and gave chase.

McCarthy and his wife separated seven weeks ago and a divorce action was pending. They had been married seven years.

## FIRE AT ALTAR, MASS GOES ON

**Ushers Beat Out Burning Evergreens in Manger Tableau.**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP).—Father Thomas Gadbois celebrated high mass at St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral without interruption yesterday, despite flames that raced up the side of the altar.

The fire started in a manger tableau when a candle ignited dried evergreens and wreaths. Ushers beat out the blaze with umbrellas and threw water on the smoldering altar cloths. The damage was slight.


**3% Now Being Paid On SAVINGS**

$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to $5000.

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 8th St.

John C. Hall, Pres.

This week's Excursions at LOW COST

Round Trip in Coaches

GOING SATURDAY

CLEVELAND — $10.00

Leave 6:00 p. m.

For complete information consult Ticket Agent

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

ADVERTISEMENT.

How Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor". (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ENJOY the ZIP of WINTER

If your skin becomes dry, scaly, wind-roughened—apply bland, time-tested Resinol. Its active medication quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy irritated skin, and thus quickens healing. Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 53, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ADVERTISEMENT

"I could kick myself!"

So you've been overeating again! Things looked so good you kept right on. And then gas. Stomach and intestines feel inflated like a balloon and breathing becomes an effort. If your bowels are lazy they, too, object. Well, for such occasions there's ADLERIKA. An effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE ACTION. Gas is quickly relieved and gentle bowel action follows. Get ADLERIKA from your druggist TODAY.

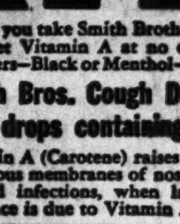
# EXTRA!

When you take Smith Brothers Cough Drops, you get Vitamin A at no extra cost. Smith Brothers—Black or Menthol—still cost only 5¢.

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — Store Hours 9 to 5

ANNUAL JANUARY EVENT!

## Manhattan SHIRT SALE

*ENTIRE STOCK MANHATTAN FANCY SHIRTS, SPORTS SHIRTS, PAJAMAS . . . WHITE SHIRTS NOT INCLUDED*

*$2 Shirts and Sports Shirts* $1.65 — *$2.50 Shirts and Sports Shirts* $1.85

*Shirts, Usually $3.50* — $2.65
*$5.00 Shirts, Sports Shirts* — $3.65
*$5.00 Pajamas* — $3.65
*$7.50 Pajamas* — $5.85
*$10.00 Pajamas* — $6.85
*$12.00 Pajamas* — $8.85

Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of famed Manhattan Wear in our Annual January Sale . . . time to stock up for all Summer. Pattern after pattern . . . color after color . . . shirts, sports shirts, pajamas . . . with all the features of high quality for which this maker is known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Main Floor

## SALE OF COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

*Worthwhile Savings for Home, School, Office!*

**TYPEWRITER RIBBON**

65c value; black or black and red; 32c. Book of 10 coupons — $3

**69c TYPING PAPER**

Maycrest economy bond; 500 sheets, 8½x11-inch size — 39c

**FLUORESCENT LAMPS**

$6.98 Desk Lamps, with heavy base, crackled bronze finish; AC only. (DC, $1 extra) (Bulb, 95c) — $4.70

$1.00 Maycrest De Luxe Bond Typing Paper — 74c
10c Maycrest Steno Books — 12 for 89c
$1 Desk Lamps, long cord — 74c
$1.15 Boston Pencil Sharpeners — 89c
$1 Advance Calendar Pads, 5x7 — 69c
65c Maycrest Second Sheets, 1000 — 45c
Manifold Type Paper, 8½x11 — 79c
69c Capitol Metal Letter Files — 46c
$1.25 Giant Box File, A to Z index, 97c
$1.30 Press Board Guides — $1.09
$1.50 Maycrest Carbon Paper, 100, 78c
$1.50 and $1.75 File Folders, 100 — $1.09
69c Dustproof Letter Files, A to Z, 46c
90c Adding Machine Paper, 100 for $5
69c Maycrest 3x5 Index Cards, 1000, 59c

**OFFICE STANDS** All purpose! Holds over 200 pounds — $2.39

**LETTER FILES** All-steel, interlocking. 10x12¾x24 in. with lock $3.39

**PRESTO STAPLERS** 4500 staples . . . On rubber base 73c

It's "FAMOUS" for Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

## SALE! "CHICAGO" RINK ROLLER SKATES

$8.95 PR.

- *Rubber Cushion Action*
- *Double Ball Bearings*
- *Maple Wheels for Inside*
- *Black Shoes for Men*
- *White Shoes for Women*

An ideal, well-built Skate for the beginner, and a favorite with the expert. Buy now at this special low price.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

## $100 AND $125 INDIVIDUAL-TYPE COATS

BEGINS TUESDAY IN COAT SHOP

$88

*Silver Fox!*
*Dyed Persian Lamb!*
*Natural and Blended Mink!*
*Sheared Beaver!*
*Blended Kolinsky!*

These and other gorgeous furs make these coats the masterpieces they are! Mostly one-of-a-kind at savings of $12 to $37! Huge collars, deep cuffs, plastrons, borders, panels of fur . . . on coats styled for you who scorn the commonplace! Handsome fabrics, beautiful workmanship. Interlined and lined with rayon or silk fabrics. For misses and women.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

## SALE! $1.98 and $2.98 CLASSIC SWEATERS

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

Cardigans and Slipons! Begins Tuesday at

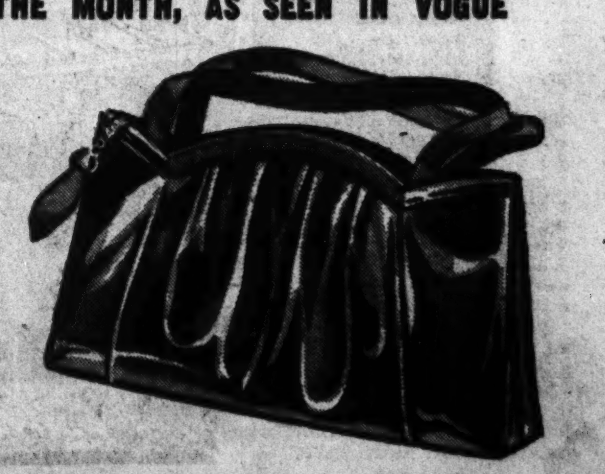
$1.69 Ea.

Topnotch styles in Sweaters! Shetland-blend yarns in maize, natural, pink and blue. Cardigans are ribbon-bound and long sleeved. Slipons to match are long sleeved. Both in wanted boxy fashions. Sizes 34 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

## HANDBAG FAVORITE OF THE MONTH, AS SEEN IN VOGUE

NEWEST SHUR-TITE IN SHINY PATENT



Flowing grace in red or black patent. This new large double top-handle Bag also comes in tan, navy, black or brown calf. Wide top opening swagger pocket. Rayon grosgrain lining. $5.00

Handbags—Main and Third Floor, or Call GA. 4500—Mail Orders Filled

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

*Ready-to-be-Finished*

## NEEDLEPOINT

Interesting center designs completed in grospoint on 23-inch antique canvases for benches or footstools. Save, at each — — — **$1**

## FLEISHER YARN

About 50 different background colors in this specially designed needlepoint yarn. 40 yards to hank — — — — — — **20c**

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

## QUART OLD ENGLISH WAX

*Dries to a Luster! Needs No Polishing!* **69c**

For greater protection to your hardwood or soft wood floors, linoleum, varnished, shellaced or painted floors.

**2 LBS. OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX 89c**
Favorite of many housewives. Imparts a protective, glossy finish!

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones
Paints—Seventh Floor

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

*Choose Branches of*

## NEW DOGWOOD

*Decorative Favorite!* . . . . . . **10c Ea.**

Artistic blossoms and real-looking foliage on long branches! Two colors, white or pink, with 5 lovely blooms. Fill your vases with this new Spring flower.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500

*1000 Just Unpacked! Crisp, New Hand-Sewn*

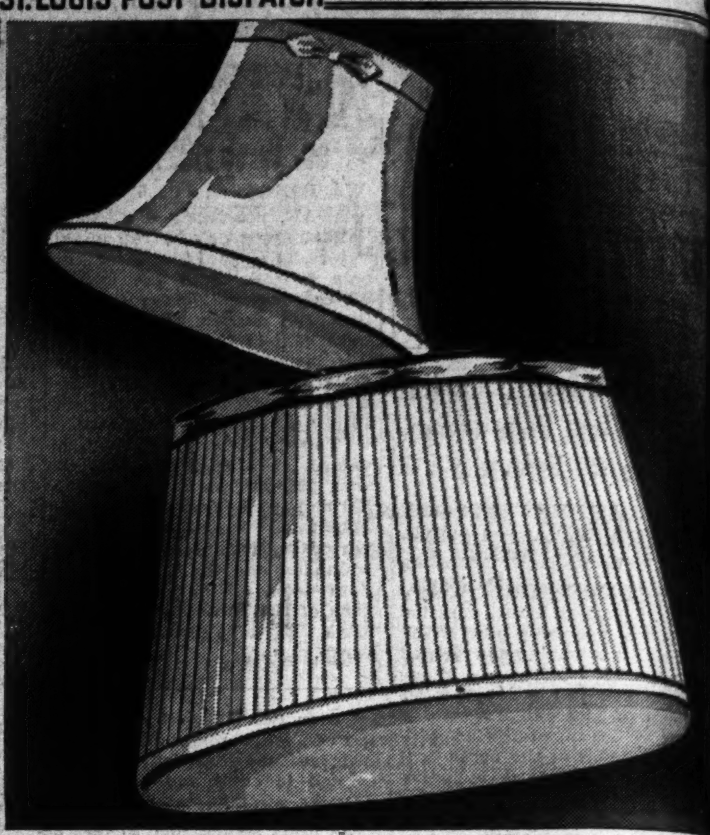
## LAMP SHADES

*Choose for All Your Lamps Tuesday!* **$1.79**

Pleated and stretched styles for reflector, junior, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 inch table and bridge lamps! Stretched shades in Celanese* rayon, pleated ones in silk and rayon, all rayon lined. Tan, eggshell and gold colors, with interesting new trims. Grand chance to re-do all your lamps!

*Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Lamps—Seventh Floor



## SALE! TAPPAN

### DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGES

*$79.95 List 1940 Model!* **$54.95**

Save $25 by choosing this big Gas Range now! Only here in St. Louis can you get these famed Tappans! Check features listed to the right!

**$84.98 LIST TAPPAN MODEL W35M**

Famed 1940 model gas ranges! With light, timer, divided cooking top, automatic top burner lighter. **$69.95**

**$99.98 LIST TAPPAN MODEL K35**

1940 model with light, timer, cooking top covers, automatic top burner lighter, Visuguide and clean quick broiler. **$79.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor

**SEE THESE FEATURES OF THE $54.95 MODEL!**

- *White with divided cooking top.*
- *Insulated oven.*
- *New type heat control.*
- *Easy to clean porcelain burners.*
- *Electric light included.*
- *Top burner.*
- *Handy storage space for cooking utensils.*

## $6.25 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM

YOU SAVE $1.46 ON EVERY SQUARE YARD YOU BUY! **$4.79** *Sq. Yd.*

Sweep monotony right off your floors with this beautiful Wilton broadloom! Its tone-on-tone shades give the effect of one dramatic color, which is practically immune to foot-prints! Woven of durable yarns that can take long and hard wear. 9 and 12 ft. widths in blue, burgundy, green and rose quartz, but not all colors in both widths. Buy now while you save so much!

## $6.25 TWIST BROADLOOM

IN LOVELY PLAIN COLORS! SQUARE YARD **$4.79**

Dramatic decorator - approved colors in this lovely Broadloom Carpet! Woven of wool and rayon yarns for added wear and luxurious closeness of pile. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Use it wall to wall, or have it made into your room-size carpets!

**10% DOWN** *on purchases of $20 or more. (Nominal Service Charge).*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Floorcovering—Ninth Floor

## $4.95 DE LUXE WESTINGHOUSE HEATING PADS

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

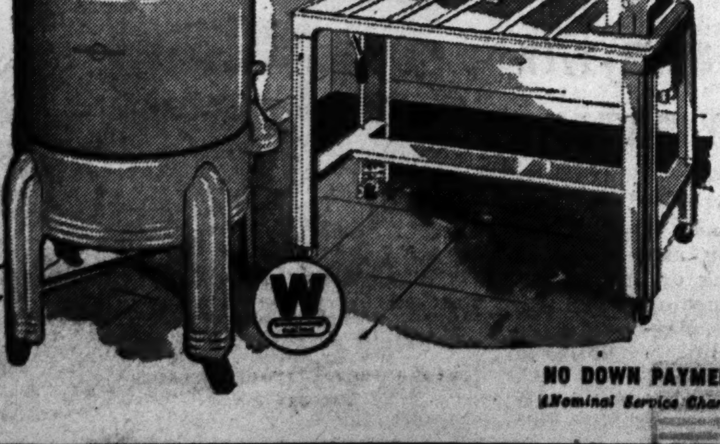
*With 3 Heats and 3 Removable Covers, All for* **$2.99**

Right when you want them most . . . famed heating pads, with not one, but three removable pads, at an exciting saving. One washable muslin cover for practical use, one waterproof sack for wet applications and blue cotton chenille cover for general use. Three positive heat control, four-position switch in cord provides operation at low, medium and high.

*With 8½-Foot Flat Rubber Cord!*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

## WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS, IRONERS



NO DOWN PAYMENT *(Nominal Service Charge).*

### $79.95 WASHERS

Save $30 now! Washer has new super-safe wringer with touch-release and safety features, 8-pound white porcelain tub and improved turbulator that washes clothes gently and quickly — **$49.95**

### $64.95 IRONERS

Full-size 26-inch table ironer with heavy chrome plated shoe and guaranteed heating element, and finger tip and knee-control. Heavy steel table finished in white Dulux — — — — **$39.95**

Washers, Ironers—Seventh Floor

## SALE! INNER-SPRING

## MATTRESSES

*Covered in Fine Imported and American Remnant Tickings! In Five Sale Price Groups!*

**$11.97** Full or twin size with deep inner-spring unit, layers of cotton linters felt, handles and vents. Imported cotton damask.

**$13.85** The Puritan with Helical edge spring unit, quilted sisal insulator, imported mercerized cotton damask tick. Full or twin size.

*The Trinity, with body balance spring unit, full or twin* — — — **$15.79**

*The Brentwood, posturized body balance spring unit, full or twin* — — — — — — — — — — **$17.99**

*The Orrington with Serta Flex Vitalized cushioning spring unit* — — — — — — — — — — **$19.60**

Freight Prepaid in Missouri and Illinois

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Bedding—Tenth Floor

Editorial Pag... Daily Car...

PART TWO

BRITISH STO... AGAINST F... DEFEAT

Reporter Contra... —England Pr... Keep Refugee... If Invasion Co...

By ... Associated Press Correspo... ing the Wa...

ONE of the French s... panicky when war w... bolted for the countr... George Angus, veteran... clear across the roof by ... nights before I left town. ... down to work as though n...

There, in the contrast ... part of the story of t...

In fairness to the Fr... should be emphasized th... morale was pretty good thr... the entire "phony war" pe... The stenographer's reacti... ever, was typical of how ... blew up when the Germans ... the extension of the Magin... that vaunted defense wor... had been taught was "impre...

**Signs of Cracking.**

One of the first indicatio... that military morale was ... was that May day when a ... road-stained soldier slipped ... back door of my apartme... asked for Yvonne, the m... was Albert, her husband. He had deserted, along wi... 000 other tank corps men ... Paris after a disastrous ... with the Germans at ... Belgium.

"They told us the Belgia... there holding the line," ... "When we got there, there ... but Germans."

As the Germans pressed ... ly on, the panic spread ... civilian population. Even ... who kept the little bistro be... office, managed to find a ... one of the long string of m... topped cars that clogged the ... bound highways so that they ... often unusable for swift milit... transport.

It was not the fault of the F... people. They had been led to ... they were sitting pretty beh... through Maginot line. Whe... break came, bewilderment an... nation were the natural ... quences.

**Britain's Course.**

The British have profited ... this French mistake. British ... papers and politicians con... take the opposite tack, w... against over-confidence a... founded optimism.

Nor will British roads be c... with refugees if England ... invaded. The high comma... issued rigid orders which it ... pared to carry out ruthlessly ... everyone to stay put, wh... may be.

Many of the French we... machine-gunned and bombed ... roads. The British unde... they will be helping their s... but they actually will be safe... in their homes if the eme... arises.

In further keeping with th... the British have refused to ... any of their cities "open" ci... the French did. In other ... they will not surrender any ... them without a fight. Ch... said London would be de... "street by street"—and the ... way that goes for every town.

In many respects the G... blitzkrieg has proved a boom... Drawing on their observati... France, British officers have ... their people that the thing n... be feared from a dive bom... fear itself rather than d...

**Chief Weapon Is Fear.**

Dive bombers caused su... small civilian casualti... France. To a certain exte... does for ordinary bombing, ... Englishmen have learned how ... strain their fears and stand ... night after night of aerial ... ment.

The British army has don... er than this. It has borrow... Germans' own methods with ... great success in the Britis... against Germany's Italian ... the Mediterranean.

Parachute troops were a n... with which the French we... adequately prepared to cope. ... hastily improvised a shotgun...

**9 BRITISH CAPTIV... SEIZE FASCIST SH... LOCK UP 115 ITALI...**

WITH THE BRITISH M... TERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. ... —Nine British sodliers — ca... aboard a 100-ton Italian scho... helped an Australian des... seize the craft and take it ... Egyptian port with 115 Italia... prisoner below deck, the des... commander reported today.

The destroyer intercepte... Italian boat on the night o... and fired a warning sh... halt it.

When the beam of the d... er's searchlight was flashed ... boat, the captain said, he ... British Sergeant dash up a ... way and bowl over an Italian ... eight other Englishmen fo... and battened down all the h...

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | Society—Sports Markets — Wants

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941. — PAGES 1—8B

# BRITISH STOLIDITY A BULWARK AGAINST PANIC THAT HELPED DEFEAT EMOTIONAL FRENCH

## Reporter Contrasts Morale of Former Allies—England Prepared to Act Ruthlessly to Keep Refugees From Hindering Fighters, If Invasion Comes.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

**Associated Press Correspondent Who Has Just Returned From Covering the War in Both France and England.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

ONE of the French stenographers in our office in Paris got so panicky when war was declared that she tossed up her job and bolted for the country.

George Angus, veteran telegrapher in our London office, got blown clear across the roof by concussion from a nearby land mine a few nights before I left town. Unhurt, he picked himself up and came back down to work as though nothing had happened.

There, in the contrast between Latin emotion and British stolicity lies part of the story of the French defeat.

In fairness to the French, it should be emphasized that their morale was pretty good throughout the entire "phony war" period.

The stenographer's reaction, however, was typical of how they all blew up when the Germans pierced the extension of the Maginot line—that vaunted defense works they had been taught was "impregnable."

**Signs of Cracking.**

One of the first indications I had that military morale was cracking was that May day when a grimy, mud-stained soldier slipped in the back door of my apartment and asked for Yvonne, the maid. It was Albert, her husband.

He had deserted, along with some 1000 other tank corps men and fled to Paris after a disastrous encounter with the Germans at Namur, Belgium.

"They told us the Belgians were up there holding the line," he said. "When we got there, there was no one but Germans."

As the Germans pressed relentlessly on, the panic spread to the civilian population. Even Josette, who kept the little bistro below the office, managed to find a seat in one of the long string of mattress-topped cars that clogged the southbound highways so that they were often unusable for swift military transport.

It was not the fault of the French people. They had been led to believe they were sitting pretty behind the tough Maginot line. When the break came, bewilderment and frustration were the natural consequences.

**Britain's Course.**

The British have profited from this French mistake. British newspapers and politicians constantly take the opposite tack, warning against over-confidence and unfounded optimism.

Nor will British roads be clogged with refugees if England ever is invaded. The high command has issued rigid orders which it is prepared to carry out ruthlessly, forcing everyone to stay put, wherever he may be.

Many of the French were machine-gunned and bombed on the roads. The British understand they will be helping their soldiers, but they actually will be safer staying in their homes if the emergency arises.

In further keeping with this idea, the British have refused to declare any of their cities "open" cities, as the French did. In other words, they will not surrender any one of them without a fight. Churchill said London would be defended "street by street"—and the British say that goes for every town.

In many respects the German blitzkrieg has proved a boomerang. Drawing on their observations in France, British officers have taught their people that the thing most to be feared from a dive bomber is fear itself rather than death.

**Chief Weapon Is Fear.**

Dive bombers caused suprisingly small civilian casualties in France. To a certain extent that goes for ordinary bombing. Englishmen have learned how to restrain their fears and stand up to night after night of aerial punishment.

The British army has done better than this. It has borrowed the Germans' own methods with apparent success in the British blitz against Germany's Italian ally in the Mediterranean.

Parachute troops were a menace with which the French were inadequately prepared to cope. They hastily improvised a shotgun army at the eleventh hour. The British have had time to perfect an elaborate home guard organization. "Join the home guard and guard your home" is its slogan. That is exactly what it is intended to do.

Like the American National Guard, the British home guard is composed of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker who work at their regular jobs in the daytime and devote spare hours in the evening to military drill. They are on constant call in their own and neighboring towns. They are armed with second-hand American equipment — single loading rifles and Browning machine guns.

Although this is admittedly light equipment, it is thought capable of the job it would have to do—that is, backing up the regular army, with its more powerful weapons.

Parachutists themselves, however, were not so great a menace in France as the fear they provoked among the population. I remember one day when the Paris police were flooded with "warnings" that parachutists were descending on the city. One woman swore she could see a man's legs dangling in front of her window. One man ran to his window and emptied his revolver into space. A weather balloon had broken and floated across town.

**British Weren't Fooled.**

The Germans encouraged these scares. They went even further with the British. They dropped empty parachutes, cases of maps and other paraphernalia in an effort to convince the English that flocks of parachute troops were being landed. The British were not taken in. They picked up the phony props and put them in a glass case where all could see—and scoff.

The French never succeeded in curbing the "fifth column." They arrested working class Communists who might otherwise have been won over to the cause, and left some leaders free to spread defeatism.

One problem in France was that the people never really understood the war.

This problem took a different slant in England. The British always felt they had many similarities with the Germans and the military had a difficult time getting the people to hate them as an enemy. Little old ladies would invite the German pilot who bailed out into their gardens to come in and have a cup of tea. Hitler solved this problem with his aerial onslaught.

**Reason for Morale.**

One of the greatest advantages the British have over the French is the superiority complex bred into them from school days on. It's a bore in peacetime, but it has proved a morale sustainer in war.

This, I believe, is one of the two big reasons for the terrific British morale. "There's always been an England—therefore there'll always be one," they say.

The other reason is the way they have managed to readjust their lives to blitz conditions. It helps them take the bombs with a smile—like the Cockney policeman who with unconscious humor was recounting a story of his son's experience:

"I have the silliest son. I can't get him to come in out of the raids. The other night we all went to the Anderson (garden shelter) and he kept sticking his head out. Finally I said to him, 'Come in here, you silly goof, and give the stuff a chance to fall.'"

# 9 BRITISH CAPTIVES SEIZE FASCIST SHIP, LOCK UP 115 ITALIANS

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. 6 (AP).—Nine British sodliers — captives aboard a 100-ton Italian schooner—helped an Australian destroyer seize the craft and take it to an Egyptian port with 115 Italians imprisoner below deck, the destroyer commander reported today.

The destroyer intercepted the Italian boat on the night of Dec. 9 and fired a warning shot to halt it.

When the beam of the destroyer's searchlight was flashed on the boat, the captain said, he saw a British Sergeant dash up a hatchway and bowl over an Italian guard. Eight other Englishmen followed and battened down all the hatches on 100 Italian soldiers and 15 sailors.

Then, the Australian officer said, the erstwhile captives compelled the Italian commander to make his vessel follow the destroyer to Salum, the first stage of a journey for the Italians to an internment camp in Egypt.

The British troops described as "apparently the only ones the Italians ever captured," were being taken in the schooner to Tobruk, Libya, "for show pieces," the Australian commander asserted.

# MRS. EDEN DRIVING CANTEEN

**Foreign Secretary's Wife Leaves London to Serve Soldiers.**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Beatrice Eden, wife of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, left London today at the wheel of a mobile tea canteen to serve the army.

"I'm determined to show my husband I can do my bit," she commented.

# The Dream and the Nightmare

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*Cartoonist David Low's comment on the Italian military failures.*

# The Real Mexico: Color and Charm Hiding Squalor, Poverty and Hunger

## Writer Finds Oaxaca Soothing and Serene, but Its People Dazed and Enfeebled by Centuries of Undernourishment.

*(Richard O. Boyer, a former Post-Dispatch reporter, has returned from a two months' trip to Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. This is the sixth in a series of articles. Last October the Post-Dispatch published articles by Mr. Boyer on "Inside Germany.)*

By RICHARD O. BOYER

**A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**

OAXACA is a typical Mexican town, a sort of Mexican Middletown, which, if there is a war and you are of draft age, you may get to know well. It is not many miles from Salina Cruz, in Southern Mexico, the proposed site for a naval base where American troops and naval units may be stationed in the event of war under hemispheric defense.

You might even die there, for people do get killed in war. It is a pleasant place to die. It is not only that the air is soft, the mountains blue, the sunshine bright and that the flowers are the color of wine. Rather it is pleasant to die in Oaxaca, if die you must, because dying and death are honored there.

Or at least they are honored once a year during the Festival of the Dead. I arrived there while that festival was going on. The cemeteries were packed with cheerful people, each one bearing gifts of food and drink for his dead friends and relatives. Some had toys for dead children. An old Indian woman with a seamed, peaceful face, bent over a tiny grave. In her hands she held a battered doll, and she hopped it up and down over the little mound of earth, a pleasant, innocent smile making her ugly features almost beautiful.

"Mio Muertito," she kept saying ("My little dead one"), "see the doll you used to love so much! We play with it again!"

**A Place to Relax.**

Say you arrive in 1942 as a part of a unit garrisoning Salina Cruz, helping the Mexicans protect this part of Mexico from Japanese attack. Stranger things have happened. The simple minded Indians won't quite understand why you are there, but perhaps you won't either. Perhaps you will go first to the town square and there on a bench among the palm trees feel tension seep from you. The square is flanked by buildings painted bright red, painted blue and yellow and green. The people pad by in their bare, thick-soled feet. There is a low lazy hum of talk, and the patterns of light and shadow sift through the spreading eucalyptus trees and palms and throw wavy flitters of sunlight over the white and red flowers.

The wind stirs gently through the trees. In the center of the plaza, near the splashing fountain, there is a bandstand with a red cupola and there are a group of men about it, telling stories and laughing very quietly as if they were too tired to laugh loudly. From very far away there comes the sound of a radio, but it seems sleepy and melancoly here and almost becomes a part of the lulling murmur of the wind.

Most of the men in the park just sit, their dark faces impassive and dignified beneath their wide white sombreros. As the afternoon lengthens, they draw brilliant serapes about them and watch the Indian women slap by in naked feet, bundles and jugs balanced upon their heads.

**The Market Place.**

Moving slowly, you will doubtless proceed to the Oaxaca market, the center of commerce and gossip. A score of smells, that of burning wood, of cooking meat, of straw and oats and hay, of leather and of flowers, merge into an indescribable odor that is rich and pleasant. A hundred colors refresh your eyes. Laid out on cement slabs are cocoanuts, pineapples, watermelon, nuts of all kinds, dried fish, freshly scrubbed new potatoes, small and pink, white, clean bunches of pink and white radishes, green peppers, tomatoes, cheeses, dried herbs, smoked meat, tortillas, kindling; pottery of black, green, brown, orange, blue, red and brown, some of the jugs as large as barrels, some as small as cubes of sugar; acres of baskets, mats, bird cages, and brooms; wooden cooking utensils and spoons, corn, wheat, oats, greens, nails, rope;huarraches, or hand-made shoes of woven leather; harness, bridles, serapes, cloth in red, green, yellow, orange, lemon, blue, olive and brown; toy death's heads and skeletons, and flowers that are predominantly purple and white.

Crippled children crawl about, unable to walk. Babies are everywhere, usually in boxes laid under counters. You constantly have to step over sleeping beggars and if you give a coin to one awake they will swarm about you as thick as the flies that cover the meat. Half starved dogs snatch at bits of refuse and slink away; roosters crow triumphant from slabs of beef, puppies and children are always underfoot and tame green parrots perch above strange foods. Everything is very dirty and very pleasant.

**High Death Rate.**

Since this town of 40,000 lives by handicrafts—everything in the market is either made or grown by hand—you may want to see Oaxaca's manufactures and possibly you may proceed to a place where they weave the brilliant, vibrant serapes that serve as Mexico's overcoat. It is a large green house before a park and it surrounds a courtyard. Next to it is a crumbling church of soft, mellow blue-gray stone with a red dome. In the courtyard are eight looms and eight men operate them by hand. The courtyard is dotted with orange trees and vines with scarlet blossoms creep along the walls. Over the walls in all directions are the misty blue rolling mountains. The men work in the shade of two giant, moss festooned trees and about them are geraniums and chickens and banana trees.

Perhaps it is better than most factory towns, yet it is true that all the loveliness about you is a facade behind which there is squalor and disease unparalleled anywhere save in China, India and certain sections of Southern United States. Oaxaca has one of the highest death rates in the world and Mexico as a whole has the highest. The people of Oaxaca, and of all of Mexico, have for centuries been so undernourished that they are a trifle stunted, congenitally dazed and enfeebled, and even rather cheerful about it. That's why they have that tropical languor that you noticed in the plaza.

**Food Is Expensive.**

Average pay for an eight-hour day in this dream city is 20 cents and in all Mexico averages 6 cents a day. Food is high and despite the abundance of the market, the people of Oaxaca live on maize and chile and constantly suffer from malaria, dysentery and the terrible onchocercosis which is becoming more common. In this city, where housing conditions are better than the country, the people have the luxury of lying on cement on a

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

IT'S THE "LITTLE THINGS" That Make Scott's Cleaning

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Body lines freshened and preserved — seems finished, dextrous pleating and sewing plus countless other details never overlooked.

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# France Says Refugees' Fate Rests on U. S.

## Vichy Implies Roosevelt Offered to Look After All of Them.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

MORE than 200,000 Spanish, German and other refugees now in France are in danger of losing their freedom and in some cases their lives at the hands of the Governments from which they fled, if the threats of the Vichy Government are carried out.

In the second of an exchange of diplomatic notes with Washington, last week, Vichy explained that unless the United States gave these people sanctuary en masse, the French Government, being unable to feed or be bothered with them any longer, would have to take the "appropriate steps." It is implied in the French note that President Roosevelt, a year ago, offered to look after all of them, and that if anything happens, it will be due to the President's dallying.

In the meantime, these unfortunates are being rounded up and herded into the French concentration camp on the shores at Argeles where the first Spanish republican refugees were quartered.

The French note, it is felt, does not give a correct picture of the actual situation. Roosevelt certainly never promised to give shelter in this country to all the refugees that France wishes to expel. The President stated that the United States would participate in international action. Furthermore, in many cases where American visas have been made available for individuals the French Government has refused them exit permits from France; by the armistice terms, France pledged itself to turn over to the Germans any refugees Germany may desire to lay hands on.

At present, German officials, members of the so-called Kuntz commission, are traveling through unoccupied France, picking their prisoners. Until the Kuntz commission finishes its search, the Petain Government is refusing exit permits to all whom it thinks the Germans may want.

This does not apply to many of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

# NAZI INDUSTRY AND THE WAR; MILITARY GAINS HAVE EASED SOME WORRIES OF YEAR AGO

## Coal Mines of France and Iron Ore of Lorraine Important Acquisitions—Steel Production Facilities More Than Doubled—Arms Output at Terrific Rate.

By DAVID M. NICHOL

(The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.)

BERLIN, Jan. 6.

GERMANY'S military history in the last year is so well known as scarcely to require repetition, but in this season of year-end reviews, it is interesting to look behind this elaborate machine and learn something of the internal situation that has produced and contributed to its success.

Particularly since the French armistice, in June, has this been a war of the "little people" who work and pay taxes, eat rationed diets, stumble through the blackout, shiver in their homes when the east winds sweep out of the Russian steppes, go without many of the luxuries a Western world now considers essential, and who do not particularly like any war but show no sign of cracking or losing their morale in the predictabe lfuture.

Work has been one of their big problems, not how to find it, but rather how to stretch their energies wide enough to meet the enormous demands which the land, air and sea war has placed on German industry.

Industry, in turn, has faced a problem of cutting out, almost completely, the so-called consumer production in favor of war orders and of leading the shift which resulted from the occupation of the Western territories and of the change from land to air and sea activities.

Precise figures, in any event, are difficult or almost impossible to obtain, but German publications and similar sources provide some hints of what is happening, and there are certain obvious facts.

**Gain in Coal and Iron.**

German industry benefited greatly, for example, by the western campaign. Its control was extended to the coal mines of Northern France and the iron ore of Lorraine, giving the Reich exclusive access to almost every important deposit of these two vital materials in Europe, outside of Russia.

At the same time, it was possible to resume work in the Saar mines and mills, most of which had suspended activity with the outbreak of war the previous September.

The country's capacity for steel production probably has more than doubled in the last two years. The old Reich of 1938 had an ingot output in metric tons of about 22,600,000, according to the authoritative Der Deutsche Volkswirt. Corresponding figures for the incorporated areas of Austria, Luxembourg, Lorraine and Czecho-Slovakia raise this to 32,260,000, it is estimated.

Plant expansion and new industry in this customs area have increased the capacity to 35,000,000 or 37,000,000 tons, the publication says, while the Reich now controls an additional 9,000,000-ton capacity in Belgium and occupied France.

**Arms Output Tremendous.**

Actual production of armaments and munitions, from every indication, continues at an almost unbelievable pace. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was probably running no bluff when he announced in Munich in November that some forms of munitions production had been curtailed because of the "impossibility of storing the accumulated stocks." At that time, he said, "the munitions, which Germany has used heretofore in the course of the war, represent only a part of its monthly production."

The best estimates of neutral observers are that German industrial production, in all lines, totals about the same as it did in 1939, but it must be noted that out of this system has been excluded everything but the most vital war needs.

Passenger automobile production for private purposes has been discontinued altogether, although some 37,000 trucks and 31,000 trac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

1940

LARGEST LOAN VOLUME

With more than thirty million dollars in loan and discount volume, Industrial broke all previous records in 1940.

This is important news to you for only one reason. You are not especially interested in records made by Industrial, but you *are* interested in knowing where most people go to get money. That place is Industrial, where seventy-five thousand loans and discounts were completed in 1940.

*When you need money,* *see* INDUSTRIAL.

Industrial Bank
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NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
Wellston Office INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
5928 Easton Ave.

1940

LARGEST SAVINGS INCREASE

With a savings increase of almost four million dollars in 1940, Industrial broke all previous records for deposit increase.

This is important news to you for only one reason. You are not especially interested in records made by Industrial, but you *are* interested in finding the best place to keep your money. The 6-Advantage Savings Account, paying 2%, is bringing new depositors to Industrial in record volume.

*When you save money,* *go to* INDUSTRIAL.

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER*
*December 12, 1878*
*Published by*
*The Pulitzer Publishing Co.*
*Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street*

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**

**I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.**

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**
**April 10, 1907.**

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Says Mr. Hubler Was in Error.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY you published an article in the Mirror of Public Opinion, "Thanks to Justice Brandeis," by Richard G. Hubler. This article contained some misstatements which could be made only by a person not conversant with his subject. For example:

"Loan values are available on savings bank insurance after one year. Ordinary policies have them only after three years."

The fact is that in at least one company with which I am acquainted, loan values on ordinary life policies are available immediately after payment of the first premium at age 29 and over. In a great many companies, they are available after the payment of the second premium.

"Savings bank insurance beneficiaries may be assigned and changed at the will of the policyholder. This is rarely the case in ordinary insurance."

This is always the case.

"Ordinary insurance must usually be bought in amounts as large as $1000. Savings insurance may be had in $250 policies."

In most companies, ordinary life policies may be bought in amounts of $500.

"After six months, the cash surrender value of a savings bank policy is in force (and surrender charge removed). In ordinary insurance, this charge is continued for 20 years and the cash surrender is usually in force only after three years."

In at least one company, the surrender charge is removed at the end of the second year, and in most of the better-grade companies is removed after 10 years.

As to cash values, the facts are the same as in the paragraph above regarding loan values. ALBERT I. STIX.

### On Missouri's Election Contest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT IS my opinion that Forrest C. Donnell was fairly elected Governor and should be inducted into that office at the time designated by law.

Under the law, even a criminal is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. Until charges of fraud, if formally made before the Legislature, are proved beyond any doubt and in sufficient quantity to change the result of the election, Donnell must be presumed to be elected Governor, and should, in fairness, be allowed to take his seat.

Then the Legislature can and should carefully and fairly investigate any charges of fraud that may be lodged with it. SAM T. LARKIN.

### Training School for Peace Officers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been thinking for some time what proper training would mean to peace officers elected to serve the smaller cities and villages. The average person elected Marshal or Sheriff has had no experience in making arrests, approaching suspects or searching them. Lack of such training no doubt results sometimes in the death either of the officer or the suspect he attempts to arrest.

I believe the State could save enough money from the decrease in prosecution of men charged with wounding or killing an officer to go a long way toward maintaining a training school for newly elected officers. T. C. KNIGHT.
Parma, Mo.

### Complaint of City Shoe Worker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEARTILY agree with the recent letter of Mr. Carey of Local No. 25 of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, referring to the little benefit to city shoe workers from Government shoe contracts awarded local manufacturers.

The local manufacturers purchase a great deal of their supplies, such as counters, outsoles and insoles, from Eastern concerns, which seem to profit more from these contracts than the St. Louis shoe workers do.

A SHOE WORKER.

### Germany's Nemesis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a world of difference if Germany's last seven years' expenditures had been for constructive, rather than for destructive, purposes! Used for the crushing of other people, these incredible sums are slowly but surely bringing about the doom of the deluded nation which devised and exercised such wantonness, for Nemesis is day by day gaining sway in Germany and in German minds everywhere.

STERLING BRANNEN.
Fredericton, New Brunswick.

### Complains of High Price of Coal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE voices of the poor complaining that the high price of coal is unjust and oppressive have been drowned out by both friends and enemies.

The poor may again have been defeated. Perhaps they will have to freeze or under-nourish themselves more than ever before because of the callousness of business men and the forgetfulness of our city officials, but they will be felt, if not heard, at election time, and Dickmann minus the support of the poor equals no third term.

## NO PRESSURE?

State Democratic Chairman C. M. Hulen distinguished the Jackson day dinner at Springfield with the announcement that he had put no pressure on Democratic legislators or county committees to induce them to oppose the seating of Missouri's elected Governor, Forrest C. Donnell.

If Chairman Hulen hasn't put pressure on them, then who has? That somebody has applied the heat is very evident. For a long time, there was little or no interest in the idea of a contest—or an "investigation," to use the technical term for the shotgun procedure now about to be used. Much of rural Missouri had voted for Mr. Donnell because Democratic voters would not accept the machine connections and unsavory primary associations of Lawrence McDaniel. Knowing the convictions of their constituents, these Democratic legislators and county organizations saw no sound reason not to accept the verdict at the polls.

Mr. Hulen himself was apathetic. But as time passed and the Democratic leaders recovered from their shock and came to realize what they would lose in patronage, power and prestige, the word went around. The Democratic State Committee demanded that the Legislature hold up Mr. Donnell's certificate. At least 57 local Democratic committees were persuaded to vote for the "investigation." But at that, utter lack of interest was still evident in many areas. For the committees in 11 or more counties did not even trouble themselves to meet, let alone fall in with the State Committee's ultimatum.

Why did the Democratic State Committee not allow the Legislature to meet and take whatever action it saw was fit in view of the information before it? Was it because the Democratic State Committee knew very few legislators of their own party would attempt to keep Mr. Donnell out of the governorship unless the heat was turned on?

Why do the Democratic leaders not now contest the election formally—that is, vote to seat Mr. Donnell and then review any evidence of irregular voting, with the full expectation that he shall be unseated if it is found that he was elected through ballot frauds? Is it because they do not think they will be able to prove fraud and so are resorting to what amounts to a barefaced steal?

Among Chairman Hulen's charges at Springfield was one that "in a certain precinct in St. Louis County, three people voted on Nov. 5, when one of them died June 10, another June 12 and the third on Sept. 20." If the Democratic leaders have enough evidence of this sort which will stand up, they do not need to resort to a so-called "investigation," which is no more than a scheme for withholding Mr. Donnell's certificate. They should be willing to stack their facts, if they have any, against Mr. Donnell's majority, and see what a proper contest would show.

The fact is that the Democratic organization is not only attempting to steal the governorship *after* the election, it is trying to do so by prostituting the legislative branch of the State Government. The legislators will sit as Judges when the roll is called on the certification of the new Governor. That great responsibility should be discharged with the fairness and impartiality and political disinterestedness of a Judge in a solemn court.

Yet the State Democratic Committee has had the effrontery to demand that each Democratic legislator and county committee go on record against seating Mr. Donnell! And Mr. Hulen can say that no pressure has been brought!

If Mr. Hulen and those hungry Democrats who have taken the lead in this infamous proceeding want to know what Missouri thinks of their offense against democratic methods, let them read the selections from the State press on this page yesterday and today.

Democratic papers no more than Republican can stomach the false cry of vote stealing by a party organization which has repeatedly shut its eyes to ballot frauds in Kansas City, St. Louis and elsewhere during its control of the State.

Democracy is in the balance in Missouri.

Will it be betrayed at Jefferson City for a mess of patronage?

### HARRY HOPKINS GOES TO LONDON.

The President is sending Harry Hopkins, his intimate friend and counselor, to London. That the Government needs a representative in the British capital, now that Ambassador Kennedy has resigned, goes without saying. But Harry Hopkins is not going to Grosvenor Square as the envoy of the United States. He is going—and only briefly—as the personal representative of Mr. Roosevelt.

We are not at all sure that this is wise. It will be very difficult, if not impossible, for the British always to keep in mind the unofficial nature of Mr. Hopkins' mission. Nor can the arrangement be too pleasing for many Americans. The State Department, through its embassies and ministries, has well-established means and methods for the conduct of American relations with foreign states. That the President should find it necessary to go beyond these must, naturally, cause a certain apprehension.

Harry Hopkins, and Wild Bill Donovan before him, are a little too reminiscent of Col. House.

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Nominations for the 1941 Pollyanna Sweepstakes may as well be closed, now that a Rome radio commentator has announced the British offensive in Africa is a fiasco, since the Italian home front hasn't collapsed.

### SPEED LIMIT ON THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY.

Mayor Dickmann's proposal that drivers' licenses be revoked for three speeding convictions is sound, but his well-intentioned suggestion for reducing the Express Highway speed limit to 30 miles an hour is quite the contrary.

We call to the Mayor's memory the period between July 13, 1936, when the highway's first section was opened, and Dec. 3, 1937, when the Board of Aldermen, after a long controversy, voted, 25 to 4, to raise the speed limit from 30 to 45 miles an hour. During that period, most drivers went 45 miles an hour anyway, ordinance or no ordinance. The reason is obvious: the highway was built for speed, for it is broad and smooth, with no intersections, no traffic signals, no parked cars, no pedestrians.

In an editorial of Aug. 22, 1937, we summarized the experience under the 30-mile limit: "Probably only one driver in a hundred observes it, and the violations are tolerated." (Incidentally, Mayor Dickmann and Police Commissioner Lambert were among those who at that time urged raising the speed limit to 45.)

To put it another way, why build a high-speed thoroughfare, at a cost of $3,000,000, and destroy its entire purpose by imposing the same restrictions as those existing on ordinary city streets?

There have been accidents on the highway, it is true, but speed was not their major cause. Traffic experts have testified that a car may be driven on

but drunken driving, cutting out of line, stopping suddenly, side-swiping and similar traffic violations have caused the accidents. Their remedy is not to be found in returning to an experiment that failed.

### SOMETHING FOR BRITONS TO CHEER ABOUT.

Britishers haven't had anything to cheer about for a long time. In fact, so many pieces of bad news have come their way—the failure in Norway, the defeat in France, loss of important naval vessels and a huge tonnage of merchant shipping, devastating raids on Britain itself—that the people's continued high morale is in its way as remarkable an aspect of the war as the Nazi military achievements.

Now, however, a substantial victory, the capture of Bardia and some 25,000 Italian troops, gives the Britons substantial cause for rejoicing. There had been indications that the campaign in Africa was to be as ill-fated for the British as those on the other fronts. Somaliland was evacuated last August, only two weeks after the Italians began their attack. The Fascist invasion of Egypt proceeded persistently, with the outnumbered British steadily in retreat.

Then, a month ago, Gen. Wavell launched a carefully organized and hard-hitting offensive, a veritable *blitzkrieg* in the desert, which forced the Italians out of Egypt and has pushed them relentlessly back into their own territory of Libya. The formidable fortress of Bardia now has fallen before the Australian thrust, thus giving the British an important base for pressing on against the next major Libyan stronghold, Tobruk.

Britons are entitled to rejoice over this development, which, together with the Italian reverses in Greece and Albania, has changed the whole face of the war in the Mediterranean, and greatly relieved the pressure on the lifeline key points of Gibraltar and Suez. The major threat against Britain, that of the Nazi air force and the Nazi invasion plans, remains little weakened, but if Hitler sends any considerable aid to his staggering ally, the attacks upon England must be relaxed to some extent.

The Fascist menace to the Empire is reduced to insignificance, for the moment at least, and there is even hopeful talk that Britain may knock Italy out of the war, just as the Nazis knocked out France last June. There is the difference, of course, that Italy still has a powerful ally, which the French did not have in their hour of defeat, but the present set-back to Axis hopes is a formidable one, nevertheless.

Can the British now follow up their blows against Italy with equally effective attacks upon the Germans? Can they meet whatever new move Hitler is planning with his massed divisions in the Balkans? The spur to morale imparted by the victories over the junior partner will undoubtedly be valuable in the greater task of seeking to overcome the advantages held by the Axis senior partner after his long series of successes.

### THE IVY SHRIVELS.

It was a shock to the readers of the sports pages when Princeton hired Fritz Crisler of Chicago as its football coach. It was a blow when Harvard went to Western Maryland for Dick Harlow. And now Yale dismisses the Ducky Pond of legend and turns to Iowa for Spike Nelson. How, even in winter, the ivy shrivels on the Gothic walls until it is as aspen!

The graduate coaching system was the hallmark of the genteel tradition in college football. It kept the game in the family, aloof from the barbarians without the pale. And, when it produced a Percy Haughton, it was not a bad system at all.

But the football scene has been changing. The barbarians have been showing up at the stadium gates with good money in hand. They have also been organizing their own teams, good teams, too.

The Big Three had its choice. To maintain its claim of primacy, it could go the way of the barbarians. Or it could de-emphasize or, like Chicago, call a spade a spade and discontinue the game.

But, as the Yale authorities admit, the alumni would have none of that. And the alumni must be considered more than ever in these days of dwindling endowments. And so, for the sake of the alumni, the alumni coaches have made their last bow.

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Law-making becomes a two-ring circus this week, with both Congress and the Legislature in session.

### SECRET AGREEMENTS?

Is the administration's current aid-Britain policy a natural response to the war that took us more or less by surprise after the false dawn of Munich?

Or are we trying to fulfill the terms of a secret agreement—an agreement about which the people of the United States know nothing at all?

This question is raised by the vigorous argument against American intervention in Europe made over the University of Chicago Round Table yesterday by former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin.

Mr. La Follette said that in 1939—on the eve of the war—the French Premier, M. Daladier, told him that, in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, France would expect the United States to send men, money and materials immediately. This was not a fond hope, but a cut-and-dried expectation.

Although admitting that he had seen no documents, Mr. La Follette certainly gave his listeners to understand that Daladier was talking of a very definite and clear understanding. And it seems to follow quite logically that, if our State Department had a compact with France, it certainly would have one with the British, too.

However, President Roosevelt has said—in what was accepted as the most unequivocal language—that we are party to no secret agreement, pact, treaty or understanding that would take us into the war.

It is virtually impossible to bring one's self to the belief that the President's very solemn words meant one jot or tittle less than they seemed to mean. Yet here is Gov. La Follette, a man of acknowledged probity and honor, the distinguished son of a distinguished father, the brother of one of our most distinguished Senators, casting a doubt on those words of the President.

We realize that we had in France in 1939 an Ambassador who had a very great affection for the French. We have read his fiery speeches. And it may be that he raised false hopes in Paris. We do not know, but it is difficult to believe that the President or his Secretary of State would go so far.

The point that Gov. La Follette has raised is of the greatest importance just when we are about to step up the aid-Britain program. The American people are entitled to know all that he knows about any promises or assurances that may have been given —in advance of war—to the French or the English. Let him speak out.

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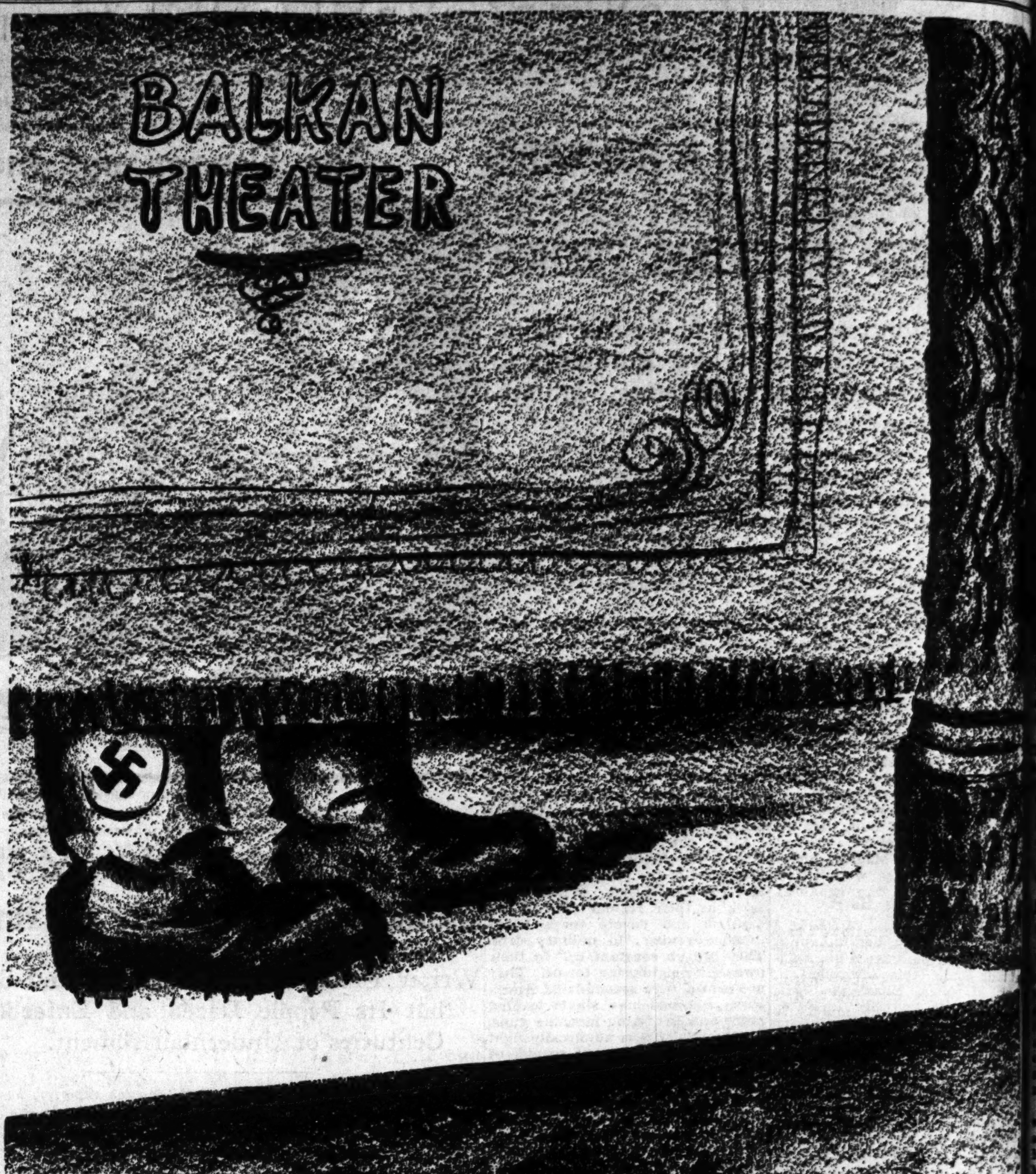
Experience has developed this as a good, sound formula: Whenever anything fishy is going on in




**WHAT NEW PERFORMANCE?**

## Missouri Editors on Election Contest

### AN IMPROPER POLITICAL ISSUE.

From the Joplin Globe (Independent).

UNDER the Missouri Constitution, the Legislature has the right to investigate an election, if there is cause for so doing, and act judicially on the results of its investigation.

If there is not time to conduct this investigation before the time for seating the officials who have, on the face of returns, been elected, the regulation procedure is to seat such officials and then proceed with the investigation before the Legislature. Perhaps this procedure will yet be followed, but it will not be if the politicians have their way.

Because the induction of a Republican Governor would mean the end of political jobs for hundreds of Democratic employes, there is a move on to prevent the seating of Forrest Donnell on the date when a newly-elected Governor ordinarily would be inducted into office.

It is inevitable that much political pressure is being brought on Democratic members of the Legislature to support a course that the party's State committee has decided should be followed, even though the individual members may feel such a course does not square with ordinary canons of honesty and democratic government.

If Forrest Donnell really was not the choice of a majority of the voters of the State, he should not be Governor. Every good citizen agrees to that. But no good citizen believes the question of whether he was or not should be invested with politics. The party that profited four years ago by some 40,000 ghost votes in Kansas City quite obviously must conduct itself properly and justly in any election contest if it is to convince honest people of Missouri and other states that it has turned over a new leaf. The responsibility of Democratic members of the Legislature in this situation is clear.

### REACTION AGAINST PARTY FEARED.

From the Rolla New Era (Republican).

THE Phelps County Democratic Committee is deserving of commendation for refusing to go along with the State machine in its brazen attempt to "get away with murder" by trying to seat Lawrence McDaniel, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor, instead of the Republican candidate, Forrest Donnell, who was elected by 3613 votes on the basis of official returns. We only wish that the committee had made its stand more definite by actually meeting and refusing to sanction the plan.

Aside from the fact that it is clearly an attempt to keep out of office the people's choice for the governorship, it is growing more evident that the proposed contest will react to the detriment of the Democratic party. The wiser heads in the party ranks are beginning to realize this.

### PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH.

From the Marshall Daily Democrat-News (Dem.)

ENTIRELY aside from the political aspects, the people of Missouri are entitled to know the truth. They are entitled to know that the man who sits in the Governor's chair the next four years is the one for whom the majority voted. The man who occupies that chair is entitled to know that he is there without the shadow of doubt hanging over his head.

Without a finding by the Legislature based on facts, the allegations, if neither substantiated nor disproved, would create a political wrangle that would persist for years. It is better to have the absolute facts known than to leave a smoldering resentment for either party.

The public should not prejudge either side. No one has the right now to say with certainty that Mr. Donnell was not legally elected; neither can anyone uninformed of the State committee's evidence pass off the committee's charges lightly. The State's election history should have taught the public to wait for the evidence. If the Legislature acts on the petition, the truth will be known.

We believe the people of Missouri in general are for honesty in elections, and we believe that, without regard to political party, they want the man who won to be Missouri's next Governor.

### DOUBTS AMONG THE DEMOCRATS.

From St. Francois County Journal, Flat River (Rep.).

SO the Democrats have decided that they want to contest the election of Forrest C. Donnell. We have yet to meet a Democrat that thinks that is the thing to do—that is, Democrats who usually vote as they want to and are not dominated by local political bosses or dictated to by the Pendergast or Dickmann rings.

It is said that a number of State officials are trying to keep from having a contest, as they fear it will wreck the Democratic party in Missouri for some years to come. The charges are made that irregularities have been "discovered" in some small precincts in Southwest Missouri.

The gods have pity on them! After all that has been done in Kansas City and St. Louis, everybody knows there is less irregularity in the rural areas than in the cities. Those old politicians ought to be used to about anything, and above all, ought to be able to take defeat like a man.

We have our doubts that the Legislature, although Democratic, will grant the "wishes" of the big politicians. The people elected Donnell, and they want him to be Governor. Both Democrats and Republicans from the "grass roots" areas will resent the tactics of the politicians.

### AN OBVIOUS INCONSISTENCY.

From the Trenton Republican-Times (Republican).

ON the face of it, the charges made in general form by the Democratic State Committee in its resolution hardly hold water. If, as the resolution to the Legislature sets forth, there were irregularities, vote buying, miscounting, denial of voters' rights, etc., in the Governor's election, why would it have stopped there? Why wouldn't it have extended into every race instead of only one? If the Republicans could steal the Governor's chair, why wouldn't they have taken everything else in sight?

The fact is that even a large number of Missouri Democrats couldn't stand for Lawrence McDaniel in the Governor's office and voted for Donnell instead. There's nothing illegal about that.

### NOT A POPULAR MOVE IN AUDRAIN.

From the Mexico Daily News and Intelligencer (Dem.)

WE do not believe the contest is a particularly popular move in Audrain County, despite the fact that this county voted heavily for the loser, Larry McDaniel. Nevertheless, we believe a contest will be a good thing for all parties concerned if there is a considerable amount of evidence of irregularity.

Elections have been pretty slovenly conducted in many places. There have been reports that booths were not provided in some places, and that ballots were tucked away in a shoebox. These particular charges were made in a Democratic county, which indicates that perhaps we had allowed laxity to creep in all over the State—a laxity that does not bode well for free elections. A contest of the 1940 election will result in a general tightening up of such conditions over all the State.

## A Chart for Democracy

*Books in the News*

ONE thing democracy must learn fr[om] the totalitarian dictatorship—lea[rned as we] go down in defeat, Ralph Barton P[erry] writes in his stirring little book, "Shall [Not] Perish From the Earth" (Vanguard P[ress], New York). That thing is "universal p[ar]ticipation in a common effort." [E]very sharer of the benefits of democracy, wh[at]ever his private interests may be, "must [do] something for the public good."

This vigorous Harvard teacher of phi[los]ophy concedes that it is a merit of tot[ali]tarianism that the dictator state has gi[ven] its people something to do for themsel[ves] and the ship in which they are all afloa[t].

Dr. Perry does much more than to w[arn] us of the danger raised by the enemy [of] democracy who threatens our way of life [from] the outside and to urge us to aid those [who] are now opposing that enemy. He tells [us] in no uncertain terms that we can [no] longer take democracy for granted at ho[me].

* * *

In the first place, he says that while [we] profess democracy, we have not achieved [it]. Not everyone enjoys our liberty, and libe[rty] is often abused so that it defeats its[elf]. Then self-government is frequently mock[ed] by organized minorities and pressure grou[ps] and by the disfranchisement of many c[iti]zens. Also, the supposed democratic equal[ity] is notoriously lacking. As this student a[nd] biographer of William James phrases [it], "Class distinctions do not depend on tit[les] but may be as truly symbolized by a wh[ite] collar or a streamlined automobile."

There can be no disagreeing with [Dr.] Perry when he asserts that the attainment [of] democracy is not simply a matter of t[...] but requires moral effort. As he sa[ys], democracy is not a line of least resistan[ce]. The performance now scheduled for Jeff[er]son City, in which the election of a Gov[er]nor is being attacked by selfish politicia[ns] for selfish reasons, is proof enough of th[at]. These assaulters may call themselves De[m]ocrats, but, in Dr. Perry's words, "A m[an] is not democratic until he has achieved [a] level of self-denial in which he tolerates [the] opinion of others, however different fr[om] his own." When opposition is cheapest p[oli]tics, it is the very negation of democracy.

* * *

But if "the good things of life will not [en]dure through the sheer quality of their go[od]ness," if democracy is "hard to make, ea[sily] damaged, easily destroyed," democracy [has] an enduring strength that no dictators[hip] can have. For while dictatorship must d[eny] truth and ignore human nature and so [un]dermine itself, democracy tends to br[ing] men into agreement and satisfy its membe[rs].

What shall we do? Arm until we are [so] strong no outside power can halt our pr[og]ress toward democracy. Redouble our [ef]forts toward that "still-distant goal." [As] in Dr. Perry's closing words, "the sa[me] course for a democracy to pursue is to b[e] real as well as valiant democracy. Its co[un]sel of prudence happily coincides with [the] counsel of perfection." I. D.

### A Series of Current Events M[aps]

A HIGHLY useful background book [for] readers of current news is avail[able] in "An Atlas of World Review" (Thom[as] Y. Crowell Co., New York), compiled [by] Clifford H. MacFadden, holder of a teach[ing] fellowship in geography at the Universit[y of] Michigan. More than 100 maps and ch[arts] present not only geographical and politi[cal] data, but also economic and historical f[acts] with explanatory texts for each map. [The] drawings are excellent, with sufficient [de]tail to be enlightening, but not so m[uch] as to clutter up the map. F. C.

## SOCIA[L]

THE engagement of M[iss] Jane Allen, daughter o[f] Mrs. Charles Claflin [...] and Erich George Weis[senberger] of Schenectady, N. Y., [was an]nounced to a small grou[p of] friends at a luncheon tod[ay at the] Allen home, 82 Aberdeen [...].

An all-white and crystal [...] centered with mirrors on [...] crystal bowl filled with [...] camellias was arranged wi[th] figurines at each side.

Miss Allen was a specia[l maid of] honor at the Veiled Pro[phet ball] two years ago, and made [her debut] later that season with he[r cousins,] Miss Louise French and M[iss] Jane Bostwick, at a ball a[t the St.] Louis Country Club. Prev[iously she] attended Miss Rossman's [School] and Mary Institute and w[as gradu]ated from the Master's [School,] Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Late[r she at]tended Geneva College fo[r women] in Geneva, Switzerland. [She is a] member of the Junior Le[ague].

The bride-to-be is a gra[nddaugh]ter of Mrs. Charles Claf[lin of] 5115 Lindell boulevard, and [of the late] Judge Allen, and of the late [Mr. and] Mrs. Thaddeus Austin Th[omson of] Austin, Tex. She is a niec[e of Mrs.] Dudley French of St. Lou[is, of] Thaddeus Austin Thomson[, ...] stationed in New Orlean[s, of Mrs.] Palmer Hutcheson of Hous[ton,] and of Mrs. E. T. Woodhu[ll of San] Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Weissenberger is th[e son of] Dr. and Mrs. George Weiss[enberger] of Vienna, Austria, and Be[...] many. He attended the U[niversity] of Geneva, in Switzerland[, and is a] graduate of Georgia Ins[titute of] Technology. His fraternity [is] Theta Pi.

Wedding arrangements [are not] complete.

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### Luncheon for Miss Bar[...]

MRS. OSCAR E. BU[DER of] Carrswold, and her d[aughter,] Miss Antonia, gave a l[uncheon] at their home this after[noon in] honor of Miss Elizabeth [...] daughter of Dr. and Mrs. [...] Barr. Miss Buder and Mi[ss ...] are members of the sop[homore] class at Wellesley (Mass.) [College,] and they will return to co[llege to]morrow.

At a T-shaped table orna[mented] with yellow jonquils, white [chrys]anthemums and blue iris we[re Miss] Mary Armistead, Miss Stell[a ...] Miss Elsie Howard, Miss [...] Jones, Miss Dorothy Kamp[...] Ann Keley, Miss Margaret [...] Miss Ruth Lively, Miss Judi[...] ers, Miss Jane Lord, Miss [...] Jane Mahaffey, Miss Harri[et ...] chester, Miss Ruth Martin[...] Noel Thompson, Miss Sydne[y ...] sister of the honoree; Miss [...] Buder, daughter of the host[ess;] Miss Alice Kahle, Miss Elea[nor ...] tyler, Miss Marguerite Dea[...] Miss Evelyn Blackmer an[d Miss] Nancy Schlecher. Mrs. Ba[rr] attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts, [...] tense place, is expected ho[me this] week from the East after sp[ending] Christmas with her son and [daugh]ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. [...] Rumsey Hilts of Greenwich[, Conn.] Mrs. Hilts has made plans t[o spend] February in Sun Valley, as [she did] last year, with her son a[nd his] wife.

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### To Visit in the East.

MRS. JULIUS SYLV[ESTER] WALSH BATES of 11 [...] Creek lane, will leave [...] for Mount Kisco, N. Y. Her [...] and sister-in-law, Mr. and [Mrs.] Ellis Humphreys of Rosemon[t, ...] guson, will leave Saturda[y for] Mount Kisco. They will [...] Richard Duane Humphreys o[f ...] stable, father of Mrs. Bat[es and] Ellis Humphreys, and atte[nd the] wedding of their sister, Miss [...] Duane Humphreys, to Kenn[eth] Schiffer Wednesday afterno[on, Jan.] 15. Mr. Schiffer is the son o[f ...] Schiffer.

The engagement of Miss H[um]phreys' sister, Miss Deborah F[...] Humphreys, and Clifton Ed[gar of] Greenwich, Conn., has als[o been] announced. Mr. Edgar is t[he son] of Mrs. J. Clifton Edgar o[f New] York. Their wedding plan[s have n]ot been completed.

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Mrs. Ernest G. Hemingw[ay ar]rived a few days ago to vis[it her] mother, Mrs. George Gellhor[n of] McPherson avenue, until [...]. After her stay here Mrs. H[eming]way will go to Hongkong, whe[re she] will be joined by Mr. Hemin[gway, ...] who, at the present time, is in [...]. Mrs. Hemingway is the forme[r Miss] Martha Gellhorn of St. Lou[is].

* * *

Miss Mary Leet Pitcairn, [daugh]ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma[n Pit]cairn; Miss Virginia Hinton [, ...] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vi[...] Lewis, and Miss Margaret R[...] Mrs., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [...]ond W. Peters, will leave [...] for Sun Valley, Idaho, to spen[d sev]eral weeks skiing.

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### To Go to Florida.

WITH the formal season [...] over, some of the debu[tantes] will take winter trips. [The] first to go is Miss Amanda [...] Thompson, daughter of Mr. [and] Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, wh[o will] leave Jan. 20, shortly afte[r the] Bachelors' Ball, for Hobe S[ound,] Fla. She will be the guest [of her a]unt, Mrs. Samuel F. Pry[or of] Greenwich, Conn., at her [winter] home, where Mrs. Thompson [will] join her in March.

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### Dinner for Anne Christy.

MISS ANNE CHRISTY, da[ughter] of Mr. and Mrs. Calv[in] Christy, 4905 Argyle plac[e, who] has been with her parents f[or the h]olidays, left yesterday for [New Y]ork, to resume her studies [at the G]ardner School. She was gu[est of h]onor at a dinner given i[n the C]rystal Terrace of the Park [Plaza] Saturday night, by her broth[er-in-la]w and sister, Mr. nad Mr[s. ...]stone Field Thompson, [of ...] Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, M[...]

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen Jr., and Erich George Weissenberger of Schenectady, N. Y., was announced to a small group of close friends at a luncheon today at the Allen home, 82 Aberdeen place.

An all-white and crystal table was centered with mirrors on which a crystal bowl filled with white camellias was arranged with crystal figurines at each side.

Miss Allen was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball two years ago, and made her debut later that season with her cousins, Miss Louise French and Miss Theoline Bostwick, at a ball at the St. Louis Country Club. Previously she attended Miss Rossman's School and Mary Institute and was graduated from the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Later she attended Geneva College for Women in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of the Junior League.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, 5515 Lindell boulevard, and the late Judge Allen, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Austin Thomson of Austin, Tex. She is a niece of Mrs. Dudley French of St. Louis; Capt. Thaddeus Austin Thomson, U.S.N., stationed in New Orleans; Mrs. Palmer Hutcheson of Houston, Tex., and of Mrs. E. T. Woodhull of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Weissenberger is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Weissenberger of Vienna, Austria, and Berlin, Germany. He attended the University of Geneva, in Switzerland, and is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

Wedding arrangements are incomplete.

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### Luncheon for Miss Barr.

MRS. OSCAR E. BUDER, 8 Carrswold, and her daughter, Miss Antonia, gave a luncheon at their home this afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Barr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barr. Miss Buder and Miss Barr are members of the sophomore class at Wellesley (Mass.) College, and they will return to college tomorrow.

At a T-shaped table ornamented with yellow jonquils, white chrysanthemums and blue iris were Miss Mary Armistead, Miss Stella Bixby, Miss Elsie Howard, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Dorothy Kamp, Miss Ann Keley, Miss Margaret Latzer, Miss Ruth Lively, Miss Judith Powers, Miss Jane Lord, Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Miss Harriet Manchester, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Noel Thompson, Miss Sydney Barr, sister of the honoree; Miss Susan Buder, daughter of the hostess; Miss Alice Kahle, Miss Eleanor Tyler, Miss Marguerite Dearmont, Miss Evelyn Blackmer and Miss Nancy Schlechter. Mrs. Barr also attended the luncheon.

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Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts, 14 Hortense place, is expected home this week from the East after spending Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ramsey Hilts of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Hilts has made plans to spend February in Sun Valley, as she did last year, with her son and his wife.

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### To Visit in the East.

MRS. JULIUS SYLVESTER WALSH BATES of 11 Black Creek lane, will leave Friday for Mount Kisco, N. Y. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Humphreys of Rosemont, Ferguson, will leave Saturday for Mount Kisco. They will visit Richard Duane Humphreys of Barnstable, father of Mrs. Bates and Ellis Humphreys, and attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Mary Duane Humphreys, to Kenneth M. Schiffer Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15. Mr. Schiffer is the son of J. W. Schiffer.

The engagement of Miss Humphreys' sister, Miss Deborah Franklin Humphreys, and Clifton Edgar of Greenwich, Conn., has also been announced. Mr. Edgar is the son of Mrs. J. Clifton Edgar of New York. Their wedding plans have not been completed.

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Mrs. Ernest G. Hemingway arrived a few days ago to visit her mother, Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, until Friday. After her stay here Mrs. Hemingway will go to Hongkong, where she will be joined by Mr. Hemingway, who, at the present time, is in Cuba. Mrs. Hemingway is the former Miss Martha Gellhorn of St. Louis.

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Miss Mary Leet Pitcairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pitcairn; Miss Virginia Hinton Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, and Miss Margaret Ray Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, will leave Feb. 7 for Sun Valley, Idaho, to spend several weeks skiing.

* * *

### To Go to Florida.

WITH the formal season almost over, some of the debutantes will take winter trips. Among the first to go is Miss Amanda Noel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, who is to leave Jan. 20, shortly after the Bachelors' Ball, for Hobe Sound, Fla. She will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., at her winter home, where Mrs. Thompson plans to join her in March.

* * *

### Dinner for Anne Christy.

MISS ANNE CHRISTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, 4905 Argyle place, who has been with her parents for the holidays, left yesterday for New York, to resume her studies at the Gardner School. She was guest of honor at a dinner given in the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza, Saturday night, by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. nad Mrs. Edmonstone Field Thompson, 4931 Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and

*MISS SUSAN WASHBURNE REYBURN.*

*DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Reyburn of Fairfield, Conn., formerly of St. Louis, whose engagement to Paul Michelini Winship of Wakefield, Mass., has been announced. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, 6320 Wydown boulevard.*

Mrs. Thomas Anderson Standish Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby Jr. will give a small buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Bixby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrill, 510 Overhill drive, Friday night for Miss Suzanne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Block White, 36 Brentmoor, and John Heron Brooks of Sewickley, Pa., whose marriage will take place the following day.

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Herring, 4505 Maryland avenue, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they visited Mr. Herring's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Fullerton W. Luedde, stationed at the Army and Navy Hospital there. Mrs. Luedde was Miss Jeanne Louise Herring.

* * *

### Martha Hunter Is Wed.

THE marriage of Mrs. Martha Hunter of Jefferson City, formerly of St. Louis, and Charles K. D. Van Studdiford of Cleveland took place Friday morning at University Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman, 11 Lenox place, were the only witnesses.

Mrs. Van Studdiford is the daughter of Mrs. David R. Hunter of Jefferson City, and the late Mr. Hunter of New Madrid, Mo., where the family formerly lived.

Mr. Van Studdiford is the son of Mrs. Thomas Van Studdiford of Jonesburg, Mo. His daughter is Mrs. Christopher William Johnson Jr., 3409 Longfellow boulevard, who was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Van Studdiford before her marriage a year and a half ago.

Mr. Van Studdiford and his bride will live in Cleveland.

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### Parties for Miss Cronbach.

MISS ELLEN CRONBACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cronbach, 46 Washington terrace, and John M. Friedman, whose engagement was announced a week ago, have chosen Saturday, Feb. 15, as the date of their marriage. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Westwood Country Club. Wedding attendants will be chosen later.

Several parties have been planned for Miss Cronbach and her fiance. Next Monday Mrs. Julius Lesser and Mrs. Willard L. Levy will give a luncheon for the bride-elect at Westwood Country Club. Invitations to the party, printed in the form of bulletins, were for a "Democratic rally." Five dinner parties will be given in the next few weeks for the engaged pair. The first, Jan. 17, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Rosenthal, 7625 Wydown boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loeb, 4905 Argyle place, will be host and hostess Jan. 22; Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Sale Jr., 4961 Laclede avenue, Jan. 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn, Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richman will give a similar affair Feb. 1, the place to be decided later.

The first in the series of parties was a dinner last Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawton J. Levy at Westwood Country Club.

Mr. Friedman is the son of Mrs. Lester Friedman, 530 North Union boulevard.

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## FRANCE ASSERTS FATE OF REFUGEES RESTS ON U. S.

Continued From Page One.

the 100,000 or 150,000 Spanish refugees still on French soil. But Marshal Petain is believed to be a great admirer of the Franco sort of Fascism and quite capable of seeking to hold Franco's friendship by turning over to him the mass of Spanish Republicans unless the United States takes the responsibility for them. Moreover, it is believed that Franco recently won Petain's gratitude by informing him of the anti-Petain activities of Pierre Laval.

However this may be, the American Government has been warned that France soon will wash its hands of its refugees, unless President Roosevelt provides both a new home for them and the means of transport across the ocean.

The Mexican Government has promised admission ot 120,000 Spanish refugees, and the United States would gladly give them transit visas if certain they would not remain in this country. They could be embarked at French Mediterranean ports, were there any ships available. There are none. Every available "bottom" is being utilized for war material.

## FREE CONCERT TO OPEN SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN

Admission to Performance Next Monday Night by Invitation.

A free concert in Municipal Opera House next Monday night, Jan. 13, will open the $135,000 maintenance fund campaign of the St. Louis Symphony Society. Admission will be by invitation, and no solicitation of funds will be made at the concert.

The next day, Jan. 14, volunteer solicitors will begin raising of the subscription fund necessary for maintenance of the orchestra. The Symphony Society requires $250,000 a year for salaries and expenses of the orchestra, and as box office income supplies less than one-half that amount, the society is dependent on subscriptions for the remainder.

Solicitation of larger gifts began today, and is being made by more than 100 members of the special gifts committee. About 1000 persons are on the lists given to this committee. Headquarters of the fund drive are at Hotel Mayfair.

Russell L. Dearmont, campaign chairman, said in a letter sent with invitations to the concert:

"The goal of $135,000 must be achieved in order to make it possible for the orchestra to continue to bring the best in musical entertainment to St. Louis children and adult audiences. Because the orchestra makes fine music available to all ages and classes, because it attracts master musicians to our community, who as teachers and performers enrich our own store of talent, and because by its quality and reputation as a major symphony group, it is a matter of civic pride, your support is earnestly solicited."

## GERMAN INDUSTRY AND THE WAR; ARMY GAINS BENEFICIAL

Continued From Page One.

tors were delivered during the first year of the war, according to an official of the Transport Ministry.

Other abrupt shifts have been caused in major industries by the change in the character of the war. The cement mills, running at absolute capacity during the period of the construction of the Siegfried line, were estimated to be operating at only about 60 per cent in September.

**Transportation Problem.**

Each change in a system which operates on so closely knit a basis as that of Germany, during the war, is reflected likewise in others. Coal has always been less a problem of actual supplies than of an overtaxed transportation system, but the end of the Western campaign, with its corresponding lightening of the load, has made it possible, so far, to meet the quotas—80 per cent of those for the mild winter of 1938-39—and also to permit the continued operation of plants whose coal consumption was high compared to their absolute war utility. It had been planned to close some of these, at least, before the war in the West was completed.

Another example is that of timber. With the Balkans and the Baltic and Scandinavian countries either occupied or largely shut off from their former Western markets, Germany has been able to obtain an increasing share of their forest output, importing about 14,000,000 cubic meters in the year ending Sept. 30, compared with an earlier annual average of 9,000,000 and making possible some reduction in the demands on German forests. No acute shortage of timber has been reported, but one Western German newspaper was prompted to comment that the problems of mines, about props and shorings for their tunnels and shafts, have now been overcome and that the mines could make their plans on longer-range bases.

An essential part of the entire German industrial picture is the extension for a second four-year period of the sweeping powers conferred on Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, in 1936, as a measure toward making Germany self-sufficient. The decree by which this control was extended was dated Oct. 18 and while it embodied few specific directions, it emphasized that the second four-year plan would be devoted "to the requirements of the war."

It is likely that much of the effort will continue to center about synthetics and substitutes for materials for which Germany still has few natural sources. Among these are gasoline, rubber and zellwolle, or textile fiber, which is produced from wood and of which 300,000 tons were manufactured last year, an increase of 50 per cent from 1939.

## MRS. BURGESS, DEMOCRATS' FIRST COMMITTEEWOMAN, DIES

Widow of Joseph E. Burgess Was 70; Appointed in Old Twentieth Ward.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Burgess, who died yesterday at her home, 5761 DeGiverville avenue, after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Burgess, who was 70 years old, was the widow of Joseph E. Burgess, superintendent of maintenance for the street railway company for 31 years until his death in 1935.

Mrs. Burgess was said to have been the first Democratic Committeewoman in St. Louis, having been appointed in what was the old Twentieth Ward in North St. Louis. She was active in Catholic social and charity work. Surviving are two daughters Miss Josephine and Miss Margaret Burgess, both of the DeGiverville address.

## POPE SAYS HE HOPES FOR LASTING PEACE

Commends Wartime Charity in Annual Audience for Nobles at Vatican.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 6 (AP).—Pope Pius XII said yesterday that there could be no foretelling where the march of events would lead, "but our longings, our prayers, our wish is a just and durable peace and ordered tranquillity for the world."

The Pope spoke to nobles, among whom was his own Pacelli family, in an audience accorded them every Epiphany, and his address was in answer to a discourse by Roman Prince Domenico Orsini, member of one of Rome's oldest two noble families and an attendant at the papal throne.

Pope Pius congratulated them on their lineage and spiritual and material well-being.

"But," he added, "as every rich patrimony, this, too, bears strict duties, two especially: One, the duty of not dissipating such treasures but of transmitting them intact, even increased if possible, to those coming after; of resisting, therefore, the temptation of not seing in them anything but the means of an easy life—more pleasant, more exquisite, more refined. Two, the duty of not keeping for one's self these goods but of making use of them largely for the advantage of those less favored by Providence."

Referring briefly to the war, the Pope said that "in the present hour in which the heavens are disturbed by guarded, suspected nights, your spirit, while nobly observing the seriousness or rather the austerity of a life which excludes all lightheartedness and every frivolous pleasure incompatible for every gentle heart with the spectacle of so much suffering, feels ever deeper the impulse toward charitable work which impels you toward increasing and multiplying by your merits the release of human miseries and poverty."

## THE REAL MEXICO: COLOR AND CHARM CONCEALING SQUALOR

Continued From Page One.

straw mat, for few have beds. To Northern eyes the beautiful tree in the courtyard with its purple blossoms is lovely, but to the hungry Mexican living there it is doubtful if the tree is sufficient compensation.

Out in the countryside where the sun is a glare and the land is dusty and baked and everywhere there is the heave and curve of the mountains the poverty is even more intense than in the city. Down the rutty road are driven files of dun colored burros, the dark little men in white who guide them almost as small and runty as their beasts, which most often carry charcoal or corn. Many of the little donkeys carry women with babies. The villages are made of mud, of adobe bricks, and the houses sometimes have red tile roofs, but most often the roofs are thatched. Each house, its squalor pitilessly revealed by the glare of the sun, is surrounded by a cactus fence of a rubbery corrugated green.

Dotting the parched countryside are Spanish churches, so many of them that in some sparsely settled communities every two or three people could have a church to themselves. The sacred images in these churches have been made by the communicants and quite often Christ is an Indian. Sometimes the Image is unbelievably mangled and bloody and sometimes Christ is dressed in the white pajama costume of the peon. Mary, too, is often brown in complexion and the Indians have protested when the priests have replaced such a Virgin with one more conventional.

Often the Indian women go from image to image and from saint to saint, scolding, pleading and reproaching the statues in loud voices. Sometimes the peasantry of a countryside, goaded almost to madness by drouth and poverty, have taken sacred images out of country churches and beaten them. Before the sacred images there are often ears of corn or little replicas of a yoke of oxen. They have been put there by farmers to remind the saints of their prayers for corn or for animals which will help them work their acres.

Not long ago I visited such a farmer, one whose prayers were being daily offered for a yoke of oxen. His adobe hut had a mud floor. It was open at one end while on the wall at the other were pictures of the Virgin Mary and of Jesus. A turkey had made a nest in the dust of one corner of his home. Outside was a starving dog, evidently too weak to move, and several scrawny hogs. The farmer and his wife were very polite and put out a little chair scarcely a foot high for me to sit on. He said the corn crop had failed completely. His home was as bare as the top of a table. His home, in quite a real manner, was Mexico. Nine-tenths of the people of Mexico live in such hovels. The splash of the fountains in the moonlight is only the tourist's Mexico. The adobe hut, almost bare of food, is the real Mexico.

### Dr. William Browning Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP). — Dr. William Browning, 85 years old, professor emeritus of Long Island College of Medicine since 1926 and author of several books on neurology, died after an operation Saturday. He introduced spinal puncture in America in 1894.

### Harold Bell Wright Ill.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP).—Novelist Harold Bell Wright is ill at his home with pneumonia. His condition was called satisfactory.

## HENRI BERGSON DIES; FRENCH PHILOSOPHER

Succumbs in Paris at 81 — Refused Exemption Under Anti-Jewish Laws.

VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (AP).—The death of Henri Bergson, famous French philosopher, author and 1928 Nobel Prize winner, was announced here yesterday.

He died Saturday in German-occupied Paris of pulmonary congestion. He was 81 years old.

Bergson had been in almost complete obscurity for many years because of poor health but only last month he figured in the public eye anew as the first Jew offered exemption from a law forbidding Jews to hold educational posts in France.

He refused the offer and resigned as honorary professor of the College de France where, during an important part of his active career, he had been professor of philosophy from 1900 to 1921.

Bergson was one of the great intellectual figures of his time and his philosophy brought new hope to those who saw humanity dragged down by material things.

The thin, frail little philosopher, who fought the monster of materialism in a crowded Paris classroom, tried to refute the thesis that mind is the key to all the universe. He brought intuition back into fashion and put it in charge of all that man has most cherished since the dawn of time—the belief in God and an after-life.

Bergson was no Attic philosopher. Gifted with a strong personality and the power to put his theories into melodious prose, he made his philosophy a popular topic of the first decade of the twentieth century.

The very charm of Bergson's style and the beauty of his words eventually led to his undoing, for his opponents called him "not a philosopher but a word magician" and the tremendous popularity he enjoyed and the contradicting types of his supporters helped to send him into an eclipse almost as dark as his popularity was brilliant.

Bergson's phrases, in his heyday, became passwords for all those who pretended to have any mental furniture. Perhaps the most popular of them was "elan vital." It became as current and as incomprehensible to the general public at the beginning of the century as did "technocracy" many years later. It was discussed at fashionable tea tables and in anarchist clubs.

When Bergson appeared in the United States in 1913, his lectures at Harvard and Columbia shattered all attendance records. Nearly 200 books were written about him and his philosophy in America alone. He became one of President Wilson's close friends and for a time he was mentioned as probable Ambassador from France.

## LIBRARIAN DESCRIBES EFFORTS TO REACH ALL WITH BOOKS

Charles H. Compton in Radio Talk When Bookmobile Goes Into Service.

Efforts of the St. Louis Public Library to overcome limitations imposed by its budget and to bring books closer to citizens were described yesterday by Librarian Charles H. Compton in a United Charities radio talk. Occasion of the talk was the entry into service today of the new "branch library on wheels," the Hanford Crawford Bookmobile, which will make regular trips with books throughout the city.

To place books within half-mile reach of all St. Louisans, the librarian said, would require 60 branch libraries. There are at present only 20. No adequate branch expansion program, Compton said, is possible, as tax money allocated by law to the library amounts to only 58 cents per citizen. Average for American communities of 500,000 population, he added, is 77 cents.

Besides the bookmobile, the library, Compton said, has established the following services to make books more easily available: providing special deposits of 2000 books each at four schools, making long-term loans of 50 books to teachers in 60 schools, and maintaining regular truck deliveries of books to 60 distributing stations in neighborhood drug stores and similar centers.

## COURSE ON TAX PROBLEMS

Clinic at Washington U. to Take Up Income Levy.

An evening course on income tax problems, for the guidance of individuals in making out their returns, will be offered by University College of Washington University, beginning tomorrow. The course will cover seven meetings, through Feb. 18.

Laurance K. Arthur, tax consultant, will be in charge of the class, which will be conducted as a clinic for members seeking solution to tax problems. Tuition will be $7.50.

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## FEUDING OVER DEFENSE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

THE auspices were far from favorable at the inauguration of the new defense setup. When the fall of France created a defense emergency last spring, a truce followed in the old war between the conservative and New Deal factions in the administration. Restrained by their wiser leaders, even the most hot-headed New Dealers hardly grumbled when the President handed over management of the defense program to business men and industrialists recruited outside the Government.

The truce was broken for the first time last week in a bitter row over the character of the office of production management, the four-man supreme council to which the President has now confided the task of pushing the defense program forward. The issue was the relationship between William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, the representatives of industry and labor on the new council. For a time the controversy seemed likely to spread into every important administration group, and to bring back the old conservative-New Deal warfare as permanent governmental phenomenon.

Fortunately, Knudsen and Hillman themselves had no part in the hostilities. Even the New Dealers most inclined to blame Knudsen's aids for "plotting" to capture supreme authority for their chief place no blame on Knudsen himself. Hillman was laid up with a bad attack of grippe throughout the proceedings, and he, too, is absolved by the conservatives. Nevertheless, the row was a symptom of an inner sickness which ought to be treated at once, and in the most drastic possible manner.

### Origin of Trouble.

THE row had its origin in the extreme vagueness of the President's description of respective positions of Knudsen and Hillman in the proposed office of production management. Knudsen, he said, was to be director, while Hillman was to be associate director. As to which was to be top man, he said nothing, although it was generally assumed Knudsen would reign supreme over production problems, while labor problems would be the domain of Hillman.

The task of reducing the President's plan to an executive order fell to the Budget Bureau. Budget Director Harold Smith and his assistants naturally felt that the final authority ought to be fixed. Behind the President's announcement, an impressive record suggested the final authority ought to be fixed on Knudsen. No doubt the Budget Bureau officials were encouraged to single Knudsen out when they consulted Knudsen's counsel, Frederick Eaton. Thus, in the first draft of the executive order, the basic administrative powers were largely concentrated in Knudsen's hands.

Unhappily, the Budget Bureau failed to consult Hillman's counsel, Maxwell Brandwen, until after the executive order was in draft form. This naturally aroused the suspicions of Brandwen, and of others insistent on the need for giving "labor a voice at the council table." The order itself, which could be interpreted as allowing Knudsen a say in Hillman's own field of labor relations, was even more disturbing to Brandwen and the New Deal group. The Budget Bureau made some changes in the order to meet Brandwen's objections, but when the final draft was circulated to the War and Navy departments and Hillman's and Knudsen's offices, it was still substantially the same as at the start.

A tremendous ruckus thereupon was raised over the "effort to make Knudsen the czar." While the conservative faction looked on furiously, the Hillmanites and New Dealers appealed to the Justice Department and, through men close to him, to the President himself.

### President's Decision.

EVENTUALLY the President decided the issue by having the order redrafted to give Hillman additional authority and to leave the fixing of final authority still vague, to be worked out within the board.

The row has left an unpleasant legacy of bad feeling and suspicion. There will be an inclination to blame this side or that for playing havoc wth the defence program from self-interested motives. Yet it ought to be clearly understood that the row arose, not for self-interest, but from the failure of either faction to understand the other.

Hillman was given an important position in the first instance for a perfectly sensible reason. The extremists in the labor movement, led by John L .Lewis, are doing their best to undermine. If they succeed the labor movement will be handed over to men for some of whom sabataging defense is the party line. The loudest cry of the extremists is that Hillman is a "stooge," unable to make labor's needs felt. Thus frank subordination of Hillman to Knudsen, even with respect to labor problems, was exceedingly unwise. Had this been recognized at the beginning, when the first drafts of the executive order were being made, the whole difficulty might have been avoided.

On the other hand, it is clearly impracticable to divide administrative authority between Hillman and Knudsen, without adequate delimitation of their functions. Because of what was regarded as the original aggression against Hillman in the first drafts of the executive order, no such delimitation was attempted in the conferences following appeal to the White House. Fortunately, Knudsen and Hillman themselves are perfectly capable of dividing the work between them with the help of the other two members of the board, Secretaries of War and Navy Henry Stimson and Frank Knox. If their friends are not too anxious to involve them in their feuds, Knudsen and Hillman can still do the job between them.

(Copyright, 1941.)

## BUDGET DIRECTOR SMITH'S WIFE RUNS THE FAMILY BUDGET

She Writes All His Personal Checks While He Deals in National Billions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP). — President Roosevelt and nearly everyone else in official Washington looks to Harold D. Smith for budget advice—but not Mrs. Smith.

Smith, a onetime Kansas farm boy, is Director of the Federal Budget and has just turned out a 17 billion dollar job for the President. It will go to Congress Wednesday.

But when asked yesterday about his personal budget, he referred interviewers to Mrs. Smith. She's from Kansas, too, and not only runs the family budget, but even writes the checks. Her husband said he couldn't remember signing one for years. Furthermore, he had no complaints to make.

Smith is 42 years old. After getting degrees from the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan, he taught at the latter, then was budget director for the Michigan State government between 1937 and 1939.

He's been budgeting the Federal Government since 1939. When the deficits look too big and the appropriation-seekers get too hungry, he goes home and carves wood or builds furniture.

This summer, while his office was rocked with one one billion dollar defense appropraition after another, he relaxed by helping his 11-year-old son, Lawrence Byron Smith, build a boat.

### Retired Boston Editor Dies.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 6 (AP)—Herbert Hervey Fletcher, associate managing editor of the Boston Transcript from 1897 until he retired in 1933, died yesterday. He was the author of several religious works. He was 85 years old.

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## 1940 MOVIE AWARDS PRESENTED BY CRITICS

Chaplin, Who Declined Honor, Is Hailed as Best Actor of Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP). — Bosley Crowther, president of the New York Film Critics, said last night that even though Charles Chaplin had declined their award for the best screen acting of last year, "we still feel that he gave the best performance in 1940."

Chaplin, who renounced the award on the ground that acceptance would "acknowledge the fact that actors are competing with each other," was not present at a party at which the critics gave out awards in a New York-Hollywood broadcast.

Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president of Twentieth Century-Fox Films, received a bronze plaque for "Grapes of Wrath" as the best picture of the year. He said that the film, although controversial, "met with practically no censorship difficulty."

Katharine Hepburn broadcast from Dallas, Tex., that she was "hysterically happy" to be awarded a scroll as the best actress of the year for her role in "The Philadelphia Story."

Walt Disney, whose "Fantasia" drew a special award, described his picture as "highly controversial" and confessed that prior to its New York opening, "I felt like a test pilot up in the air."

Robert Hakin, who brought the French picture, "The Baker's Wife," to the United States, accepted from Hollywood the award for the best foreign language film.

John Ford also responded from Hollywood as the outstanding director. Crowther complimented his work in "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home." It was the third time Ford had won the award.

## WILLIAM F. CANTY, DIES; SUPERINTENDENT OF MORGUE

Succumbs to Cancer at 65; Funeral Services Wednesday Morning.

William F. Canty, superintendent of City Morgue since June, 1936, died yesterday of cancer at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Active as a ward worker in Democratic politcs, he was appointed night superintendent of City Morgue in 1933, succeeding William P. Brady as superintendent. Ill since last August, he had been on leave of abesnce. He resided in Lemay, St. Louis County. There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

## ACTRESS WEDS YACHT BROKER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (AP). — Actress Lola Lane—in movies one of "Four Wives" and "Four Mothers"—became the wife today of Henry Clay Dunham, yacht broker.

Miss Lane, 27 years old, sister of Actresses Rosemary and Priscilla, was married to Dunham, 29, shortly after midnight by the Rev. James Hamilton Lash at Hollywood Congregational Church. Priscilla Lane attended her.

### Walter Kasting Dies.

Walter Kasting, a postal clerk, died yesterday at his home, 4847 Carter avenue shortly after returning from a bowling party with his wife and another pair. He was pronounced dead by a physician after a Fire Department inhalator was applied without success. He was 46 years old. An inquest will be held.

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# *Flyers Count Eight Goals to Set Season's Scoring Record*

## 8-5 Victory Enables St. Louis to Retain Its Lead of One Game

### Papike and Frew Engage in Fist Fight in Third Period — Brenneman and Ayres Outstanding Stars for Locals in Triumph Over Kansas City Club.

By W. J. McGoogan

Yes, the Flyers can score. They proved that last night as they handed the Kansas City Americans an 8 to 5 trimming at the Arena for the St. Louis club's best goal getting spree of the season. It was the first victory in four contests for the Flyers.

And the triumph enabled the Flyers to retain their first-place margin of one game as St. Paul defeated Minneapolis, 1 to 0, to move into undisputed possession of second place.

Brenneman.

True, the eight goals were scored against Bill Nutt, a goalie playing his second game of the season in the league. He was pressed into service to take the place of Lo Presti, who was called to the Chicago Blackhawks the other day. Nutt had been the property of the Flyers before the start of the season, but, because of illness, was given his release and was grabbed by Kansas City only in the emergency.

Nevertheless, the Flyers shot the disc past him and through him to get out of their scoring doldrums as Harnot, Brenneman and Kendall picked up two goals each, with Winky Smith and Purpur getting one each. Nakina Smith and Winky had two assists each, with Purpur, Hergert and Harnott getting one.

**Brenneman's Work Pleases.**

Brenneman's showing was particularly pleasing to Flyer fans, because Walter has been out of the scoring column for many moons. He picked up five points in the first three or four contests of the season and hadn't scored since, previous to last night.

He's a mighty valuable center, but, like all forwards, must get points to be happy. His mates were tickled pink when he got his first one on a pass from Winky Smith in the second period and grinned some more when he got one unassisted a few minutes later.

"I don't think I've lost my scoring touch," Nig smiled after the game, "but it did look for awhile as though I'd never get another goal."

Asked if he thought the whack on the head he got in St. Paul some time ago had affected his play, he said it did for a few games, but he's been over that for some time.

Vernon Ayres, huge defense man, is another Flyer who rates exceptional praise. He turned in the best effort he has shown with the club. He was checking hard and his poke checking, too, was very good. He's getting into top form now and should be a big help in the crucial games to come.

**Papike and Frew Fight.**

Although the score might not indicate it, the contest was hard fought and brought the first fist fight seen on the Arena ice in some time.

Papike and Irv Frew became embroiled in the third period after the game had moved along peacefully up to that time. They met at the Flyer blue line, with Papike crashing into Frew and whacking Irv across the nose and mouth with his stick.

It undoubtedly was an accident, but as blood spurted from Frew's nose, he didn't think so and charged after Papike. The two went to the ice pummeling each other as Referee Moose Jamieson and other players tried to separate them. Pinky Mitchell, Kansas City defense man, was all for mixing in the scrap, but big Ayres hugged him tightly and kept him out of it.

Banished for five minutes each, Frew and Papike talked it over in the penalty box and agreed that it probably was a mistake, but Frew had a bruised nose, a swollen lip and three loose teeth to show for it later.

**Off to An Early Lead.**

The Flyers got the jump in the first period as Harnott scored after three minutes, assisted by Nakina Smith and Purpor, with Fido actually setting up the play, and then Winky Smith, helped by Hergert, counted on a great shot 10 minutes later.

Purpur got th ethird Flyer goal after a little more than a minute of the second session, after which Bill Hudson scoed the first Kansas City goal.

Brenneman then pumped in his pair and Papike got one to send the clubs off the ice with the Flyers leading, 6 to 2.

Kendall got a brace early in the third chukker before the fighting began, after which the Americans came through with three, Papike,

Continued on Next Page.

### *Voting to Select All-Star Hockey Team Opens Today*

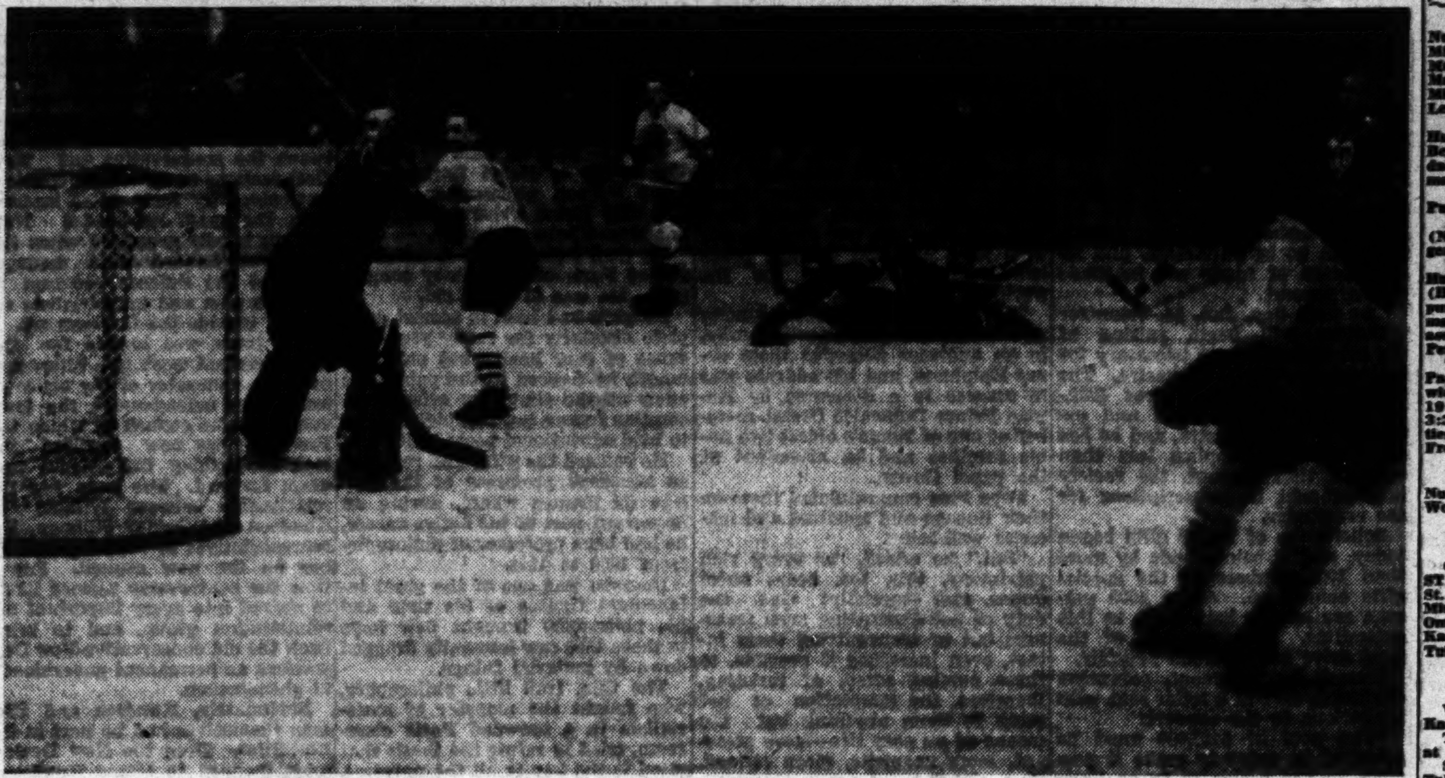
BALLOTING by hockey fans to select the All-Star American Hockey Association squad which will play the team which is in first place on the morning of Jan. 11 begins today and is to continue through Jan. 15.

One goalie is to be selected along with four defense men, thre right wings, three left wings and three centers and not more than three men may be picker from one club.

The Flyers lead the league by one game today and if they win from either St. Paul or Minneapolis in their games in the North this week, they are assured of being the team to play the All-Stars.

If such proves the case, the contest likely will be played at the Arena, Friday, Jan. 31.

## When It Was Over the Flyers Had Eight Goals



Bill Nutt, Kansas City goalie, throwing out a shot from Winky Smith (second from left.) Others are from left to right: Freddy Hergert, Lloyd Jackson and Aud Tuten, (down on ice) and Bill Kendall. The Flyers won, 8 to 5.

Sammy McManus (left) tried to stop the flying disc, but it went past him. Others are Aud Tuten, Mikolich and Joe Matte.

### LINEUPS, SUMMARY

| KANSAS CITY. | Pos. | ST. LOUIS. |
|---|---|---|
| Nutt | G. | Wood |
| Mitchell | L. D. | Carbol |
| Matte | R. D. | Frew |
| Maloney | C. | N. Smith |
| Mikolich | L. W. | Harnott |
| Leswick | R. W. | Purpur |

Spares: Kansas City — Tuten, Papike, Hudson, McManus, Brockheimer, Jackson, Betts. St. Louis—Ayres, W. Smith, Kendall, Hergert, Barton, Kashner, Brenneman.

Referee—Moose Jamieson. Linesman—Pudge MacKenzie.

First period scoring: St. Louis—Harnott (N. Smith, Purpur), 3:07; W. Smith (Hergert), 13:13. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: Kansas City—Hudson (Papike, McManus), 4:43; Papike (Hudson, Tuten), 19.41. St. Louis—Purpur (N. Smith, Harnott), 1:13; Brenneman (W. White), 7:22; Brenneman (unassisted), 9:08; Harnott (Purpur), 18:42. Penalties—Kashner.

Third period scoring: Kansas City—Papike (Hudson), 10:39; McManus (Leswich, Hudson), 16:00; Jackson (Betts), 19:14; St. Louis—Kendall (W. Smith), 3:36; Kendall (unassisted), 6:32. Penalties — Kashner, Carbol, Matte (minors), Frew, Papike (majors).

STOPS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nutt | 10 | 13 | 9—32 |
| Wood | 8 | 10 | 10—28 |

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

| Club. | W. | L. | G. | O.G. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ST. LOUIS | 14 | 8 | 61 | 47 | 28 |
| St. Paul | 13 | 11 | 66 | 58 | 26 |
| Minneapolis | 12 | 10 | 63 | 48 | 24 |
| Omaha | 10 | 10 | 73 | 63 | 20 |
| Kansas City | 9 | 11 | 60 | 73 | 18 |
| Tulsa | 7 | 15 | 51 | 87 | 14 |

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Wednesday—St. Louis at Minneapolis, Kansas City at Omaha.
Thursday—St. Louis at St. Paul, Omaha at Tulsa.
Saturday—St. Louis at Kansas City. Tulsa at Omaha.
Sunday—Tulsa at St. Louis, St. Paul at Minneapolis.

## Smith Star As Rangers Win Again

Smith is a common name, but no ordinary thing is the basketball that Dick Smith continues to play in his first season with the St. Louis Rangers, who are riding the crest of a four-game winning streak.

It was Smith's work that played a major part in the Rangers' latest victory yesterday as they defeated the Indianapolis Stewart Warners, 47 to 34, at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

Smooth and unhurried, the Smith boy thrilled the crowd of 750 with spectacular shots throughout the game which was close most of the way, and at the finish he led all scorers with 16 points.

The Warners, unable to match the Rangers in height, had several accurate shooters themselves and trailed only by a single point at the half, 18-17. Later they managed to gain a 27-26 advantage.

But then Smith and a teammate, Chet Payne, recovered the lead and added several more points with the help of Ad Dietzel and Don Taylor and the advantage withstood the Warners' final threat.

Dietzel's contribution to the scoring was 13 points, including five free throws. Sid Payne counted eight points and his brother six.

Playing a preliminary game, the Nebcos of the Muny League defeated Clayton, 43 to 25.

### THE BOX SCORE

| (INDIANAPOLIS 34. | FG. | FT. | F. | RANGERS 47. | FG. | FT. | F. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Michaels rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | Smith rf | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McCleery rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dietzel lf | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Baker lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Weir c | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ashe lf | 1 | 1 | 2 | Kelley c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cramer c | 3 | 1 | 3 | Flanigan rg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillips rg | 1 | 1 | 2 | C.Payne rg | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Young rg | 0 | 1 | 0 | S. Payne lg | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| aSuddith lg | 5 | 2 | 3 | Taylor lg | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 12 | Totals | 19 | 9 | 11 |

Score at half—Rangers, 18; Indianapolis, 17. Referee—Bob Klenck (St Ambrose). Umpire—Bob Cochran. a-Technical foul on Suddith.

## McCandless to Head Athletics At Principia

Lee McCandless, identified with Principia sports for many years, has been named athletic director at the academy to succeed Marvin Conklin, it was announced today by the school president, Frederic Morgan.

Conklin, who has been football coach for several years, has gone to California to enter a business enterprise, it was said. The Principia football coach for next season has not been decided.

McCandless will assume the athletic director's duties in addition to those of his present position as dean of boys.

Other members of the coaching staff remain the same, with McClellan Laughlin heading the basketball staff which includes Robert Craig, Adrian DeWindt and Clifford French, and Hugh Semple and Robert Fisher directing tennis and track as heretofore.

**Wins Bowling Stakes.**

Ed Dittmeier captured first prize of $35 in a recent bowling sweepstakes at Mueller's Recreation as he rolled a score of 690. John Casey's 670 was second and Art Ziern rolled 665 for third. High single was Charles Paul's 253, and Art Weiser turned in a high three scratch of 598. One hundred and sixty-one bowlers participated.

## Schaefer, Hoppe in Title Play

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP). — The Hatfields and the McCoys didn't have anything on the Schaeffers and Willie Hoppe—except numbers.

The 54-year-old Hoppe has been battling the Jake Schaefers—father and son for more than 30 years for supremacy at various forms of billiards.

This feud was resumed today at Bensinger's downtown billiards academy when Hoppe squared off against Jake Schaefer Jr., in a 480-point challenge match for the world's three-cushion championship. They will contest daily for 120 points, bringing the engagement to a close Thursday night.

Hoppe, who won his first world's title in 1906, regained the angle crownl asty year in a round-romin tournament with the world's best players. Schaefer, 44 years old and king of the balkliners as also was his father, finished second in that tourney, and earned the right to challenge the champion.

Hoppe and Jake Schaefer Sr., who was winning balkline titles before the turn of the century, began their rivalry around 1907 and it continued for many years.

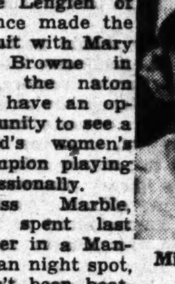
When the elder Schaefer died, young Jake fought to uphold the family honors in the sport. He has engaged in many heated battles with the cool New Yorker in the past 20 years.

The championship might not stay long in one place regardless of who wins the Hoppe-Schaefer match. Both are entered in the annual world's championship tournament which begins here next Monday and has attracted 18 of the world's leading three-cushion stars, including six former champions. Each entrant will play every other player once, thus requiring every contestant to play 17 matches during the month-long competition.

## Alice Marble Makes Debut as Pro Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Tennis, after establishing that it is not a "sissy" sport, is handed back to the girls this winter on the annual tour of the professionals.

The incomparable Alice Marble is the headliner as the pro troupe opens it four and a half month coast-to-coast odyssey tonight at Madison Square Garden and thus, for the first time since Mme. Suzanne Lenglen of France made the circuit with Mary K. Browne in 1926, the naton will have an opportunity to see a world's women's champion playing pofessionally.



Miss Marble.

Miss Marble, who spent last winter in a Manhattan night spot, hasn't been beaten since 1938 at Wimbledon and won the national title at Forest Hills last summer without the loss of a set.

She will play against Mary Hardwick, the ranking No. 1 woman player of England, who has been a refugee here since coming over to play in the Wightman Cup matches in 1939, just before the outbreak of the war.

Miss Hardwick isn't likely to beat Alice—at least not often—but they'll show the fans some good form, and Alice expects to reap some $50,000 for the doing.

With the girls will be Don Budge and Bill Tilden, who also aren't much of a competitive lure, but rate tops as "name" attractions. Tilden, at 47, still is a vigorous athlete and capable of some fine play for a few sets, but Budge is right at the peak of his game and 22 years younger.

In addition to their singles matches, Tilden and Miss Marble will pair against Budge and Miss Hardwick in mixed doubles.

Details of the tour have not been made public, but the plans call for some 50 appearances in the United States, some in Canada and one in Cuba.

Following their debut tonight at the Garden, the quartet will go to Chicago for an appearance Wednesday night, then head for Florida and Havana before wending westward to the Pacific coast.

### HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 3, Montreal 0.
Boston 2, Chicago 2 (overtime).
New York Rangers 6, New York Americans 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 2, Philadelphia 1.
Springfield 5, New Haven 1.
Providence 5, Cleveland 2.
Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 0.
St. Louis 8, Kansas City 5.

## German Champion Knocks Out Italian

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—The German radio reported Heinz Lazek, recognized as Germany's "heavyweight champion of professional boxers," knocked out the Italian titleholder, Precios Merlo, in eight rounds in Munich yesterday and thus became the outstanding contender for Max Schmeling's European championship.

## Burkes Regain Soccer Lead

Bouncing back from their defeat of a week ago, the East St. Louis Burkes reasserted themselves in the University City Soccer League yesterday when they regained the lead by defeating the Bowersox club, 1 to 0, at Heman Park.

The Bowersox team had been tied for first place with the Burkes. A goal by Yovandich in the second half clinched the Burke's decision.

In the other game of the doubleheader the Moloneys and Zeltmanns played to a 1-1 tie, Dunkman scoring the knotting marker after O'Leary's goal had given the Moloneys the lead.

**Miami Opener for Illini.**

Before Miami appears at Illinois to open the Big Ten school's 1941 football season it will have two games under its belt, with Hanover and Wabash.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

**Italy and Greece in Another War.**

ANOTHER Greek-Italian complication will develop in Cleveland Jan. 13. . . . The ensuing battle will find Melio Bettina, of Italian extraction, battling Anton Christoforidis, Greek light-heavyweight fighting for what the NBA calls the world's championship of the 175-pound division.

The real champion, Billy Conn, who probably could successfully take on Bettina and Christoforidis on successive days, having retired in order to build up for Joe Louis, the NBA will honor the winner with Billy's crown.

**But the viewpoint is not unanimous. . . . On Feb. 28 at Madison Square Garden the winner of the Jimmy Webb-Tommy Tucker fight will be awarded the lightheavyweight title. . . . The New York State Athletic Commission has so decreed.**

* * *

Thus we will have another bifurcated championship, thanks to the feud, growing steadily worse, between New York's "Comedy Commission" and the NBA (Nothing But Argument) heads. . . . That will make the third split title situation existing in fistic circles, due to the failure of the National Boxing Association to become really national. . . . And to the New York board's attempt to run the boxing affairs of the nation.

* * *

**The First Huddle? Now It Comes Out.**

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, having claimed for its very own the first long forward pass attack, the first triple-threat man and the longest touchdown pass in football history, is reaching out for new honors—the first use of the "huddle."

MELIO BETTINA.

**Willis Johnson, who played center for the Blue and White in the days of Coach Martin Delaney and an indefatigable alumnus, spills the story which he credits to Heine Lindsay of the 1908 Cochems team, and Tom Morris, another St. Louis alumnus.**

**Its employment, according to Johnson, Lindsay and Morris, was inadvertent, but was the egg from which was hatched the "huddle."**

It happened in 1912 in a game here between St. Louis U. and Notre Dame University teams. Tony Stadherr, left tackle, was St. Louis captain; Eddie Stadtherr played fullback and Artie Zachritz left halfback. Fighting Johnny Maguire was quarterback.

**Johnny, after Notre Dame had stopped two plays, decided to call a trick play, but Capt. Stadtherr "checked" the signal and shouted: "Come on back here boys, let's talk this over." . . . Then they all huddled together to hear the instructions and put on the play.**

On several other occasions during the game Capt. Stadtherr called his men together for a team parley on the play. . . . When the game was over the team members thought nothing much about it. . . .

And what came of it? . . . This, according to the St. Louis University grads: "Knute Rockne played left end for Notre Dame in that game. . . . Next year he was Notre Dame coach. . . . And he put the huddle system into play immediately.

There you have the huddle beginning — according to the St. Louis U. viewpoint.

* * *

**Sports Business Is Looking Up.**

MEN, women, children and babies, all considered, the population of the United States spent an average of about a dollar per person on sporting goods last year.

A Department of Commerce

Continued on Next Page.

## Minors Want Voice in Naming Next Commissioner

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6 (AP).—A voice in selection of the next High Commissioner of Organized Baseball may be one of the chief changes sought by the minor leagues in negotiating a new working agreement with the major leagues, it was disclosed today.

George Trautman, president of the American Association and chairman of a nine-member committee charged with drafting the minor leagues' version of the new pact, said such a suggestion had been made to the committee.

But he made clear in an interview before the committee began its second day of receiving revision proposals that no definite action had yet been taken and that if any such recommendation was incorporated in the minors' preliminary agreement draft it would pertain only to selection of the next high commissioner.

"We have no great criticism to offer" of the present commissioner (Judge K. M. Landis), Trautman said, "but if we have more say-so in naming a successor we think our minor leagues will receive better breaks."

Minor leagues now have had no choice in the selection. They have been accepting since 1921 the high commissioner chosen by the major leagues.

The commissionership was the outgrowth of the "Black Sox" scandal that rocked the baseball world after the 1919 world series.

Since 1921 one man—Judge Landis—has held the post and he recently was re-elected for a term ending in January, 1946.

The present major-minor league agreement that covers all mutual interests of these two divisions of the sport expires next year.

The minor league committee is to meet soon with the major league committee to revise the agreement, which must be ratified by every club in organized baseball before it becomes official.

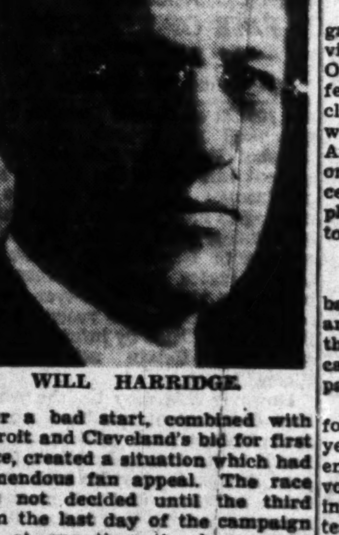
**Eighth Straight.**

Eight victories in a row was the record of the East St. Louis Swifts' basketball team after it defeated Wood River, 46-43, in the Granite City Municipal League yesterday at the Granite City Y. M. C. A. The Fleishmans beat the Madison Laheps, 52-46, and the Hodges defeated Venice, 48-44, in other games.

## *Hot Flag Race Brought A. L. 27 Per Cent Attendance Rise*

### Harridge Writes That Record Number of 5,433,791 Spectators Paid to See Teams Play in 1940.

### Sees Fine Year



WILL HARRIDGE.

### Crowds Exceeded Previous Year's by 1,163,189 — Night Ball Great Success, League President Says.

By Will Harridge.
President of the American League.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP). — The American League made history in 1940—a season which saw the establishment of the league's all-time attendance record and gave the fans one of the closest and most interesting pennant battles in all baseball history.

During the past season a total of 5,433,791 spectators paid to watch the circuit's teams play—a total which surpassed by almost 180,000 the previous all-time league record of 5,255,439 set in 1924.

This total of 5,433,791 represented an amazing 27 per cent increase over the 1939 league attendance. In actual number, 1,163,189 more fans saw league games in 1940 than in 1939.

**Surprises of Year.**

I believe the flag race itself principally was responsible for our attendance showing this past season. Baseball observers, before the season opened, conceded that every team was improved. Few, however, foresaw the possibility of New York failing to win its fifth straight championship while Detroit's surprising battle to the top spot was one of the year's sports highlights.

The gallant rally of the Yankees, after a bad start, combined with Detroit and Cleveland's bid for first place, created a situation which had tremendous fan appeal. The race was not decided until the third from the last day of the campaign and at one time the league had plans for a three-team playoff in event of a tie.

Night baseball in our league enjoyed great success. Thirty-five after-dark games drew 634,228 fans in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The fine showing made by every league club, both afield and at the gate, was especially remarkable in view of the turbulence of the times. On the problem of our national defense program, all baseball made it clear that the national pastime would do its part. Neither the American League nor any club in organized baseball desired any concessions in the draft. Our clubs, players and officials all stand ready to do whatever they can.

**Army to Produce Talent.**

Our league—and all organized baseball—believes that many young and talented players will come into the game from army training camps, where baseball will play its part in recreational activities.

We of the American League look forward to another fine season this year. Increased employment will enable many fans to see their favorite teams in action. Our Washington club will join the list of teams now playing under lights at home. We look for more young stars to place their names alongside those of the Lou Boudreaus, Bob Kennedys and other young players who contributed much to the 1940 campaign. The American League, grateful to its fans for their support this past year, is confident it will merit their aproval and support again throughout 1941.

# *Thom*[illegible]

## Eastern [illegible] Star H[illegible] 211 S[illegible]

### Two-Stroke Penal[illegible] Bulla First Plac[illegible] Players Are [illegible] Bunched.

LOS ANGELES, Jan[illegible] Once again Jimmy Thom[illegible] range golf shots domina[illegible] nual Los Angeles ope[illegible] blond slugger from Chic[illegible] was hard pressed to an[illegible] and championships and [illegible] prize of the $10,000 pu[illegible] field pressed closely be[illegible] into the last round of [illegible] today.

Thomson moved into [illegible] holes with a total score [illegible] fewer than seven top-ran[illegible] were within four strok[illegible] skimpy lead. He had a [illegible] terday.

The nearest, one stro[illegible] was Chicago's Johnny [illegible] took the lead after the se[illegible] and surrendered it [illegible] through the combination [illegible] too good round and a [illegible] penalty imposed when [illegible] Jug McSpaden's ball ins[illegible] own on the first hole.

Bulla wound up with [illegible] 212, and none too happ[illegible] did not want to discuss [illegible] further. McSpaden, wh[illegible] partner in a threesome [illegible] Nelson, declared he kne[illegible] about the mistake until i[illegible] and added it was "Bu[illegible] fault."

Just behind Bulla, with [illegible] Denny Shute, the former [illegible] king now on a comeba[illegible] long layoff, and Willie Ge[illegible] of San Francisco, now [illegible] Fla., whose 68 was the [illegible] yesterday's rain-hampere[illegible]

Immediately behind wit[illegible] Clayton Heafner, Linvil[illegible] and Ben Hogan, White [illegible] Y., whose 70 put him ba[illegible] running. A shot back we[illegible] Little, National Open an[illegible] ing champion, and Craig [illegible] maroneck, N. Y. Little [illegible] stir yesterday when he f[illegible] the eighteenth green, a [illegible] the tournament.

Four of the front rankers, [illegible] son, Little, Wood and Shute, [illegible] won this tournament befor[illegible] captured it over this sa[illegible] under similar damp con[illegible] 1930. Observers would n[illegible] prised if it winds up in [illegible] sundown tonight, someth[illegible] has not occurred since W[illegible] and Johnny Revolta kn[illegible] scoreboard in 1935.

Also recalled was Little'[illegible] ular stretch finish last ye[illegible] ner led Little by five stro[illegible] into the final round. Li[illegible] it with 65, Heafner with [illegible] ble but unsuccessful 71.

## Two Jumpers H[illegible] In Ski Tourna[illegible]

WHITEHALL, Wis., [illegible] (AP).—Eugene Wilson of [illegible] ca Club, Coleraine, Minn[illegible] lished a hill record of 2[illegible] the Whitehall ski meet [illegible] before 2500 people.

Cold weather, an exc[illegible] fast slide and no wind c[illegible] to long jumping which ho[illegible] two contestants. Gunnar [illegible] Chicago suffered a brai[illegible] sion and Harold Schmeize[illegible] son, Wis., a fractured co[illegible]

Wilson added a 193-foo[illegible] his record jump for 152[illegible] and Class A honors.

Sverre Fredheim of the [illegible] Club, Landolakes, Wis. [illegible] 190-foot jumps for a 145.9 [illegible] Bietela of Ishpeming, Mi[illegible] leaped 188 feet for 144.5 p[illegible] third place.

**Messiah Five Wi[illegible]**

The Messiah basketball [illegible] feated the Hope second te[illegible] in the closest game of [illegible] played in the South St. Lo[illegible] eran Athletic Associatio[illegible] day. Other senior resul[illegible] Cross 37, Hope first team [illegible] Cross second team 31, St[illegible] 13; St. John's 47, Redeeme[illegible] ior division scores: Me[illegible] Hope 13; St. John's 35, H[illegible] 11.

## 1929 Derby [illegible] To the R[illegible]

LEXINGTON, Ky., Ja[illegible] War gelding which gallop[illegible] Derby, soon will return to [illegible] of lead pony.

Dan B. Midkiff, manager [illegible] B. Mayer's turf interests, [illegible] derby winner is to reunit[illegible] fornia with his names[illegible] trainer, Clyde Van Dusen [illegible] currently training Mayer'[illegible] stable there.

Horse Van Dusen brou[illegible] Van Dusen wreaths of [illegible] 1929 by churning through [illegible] at Churchill Downs to ca[illegible] derby and $53,950. In doi[illegible] horse defeated Blue Larks [illegible] E. R. Bradley's winter-[illegible] vorite.

During his career the Ma[illegible] Uncle's Lassie chestnut [illegible] $122,402.

In 1931 horse Van Duse[illegible] to his trainer's few acr[illegible] to his trainer's Few Acres [illegible] the company of Pony Bill[illegible]

Record

mith Star
s Rangers
Win Again

ith is a common name, but m
ary thing is the basketba
Dick Smith continues to pl
s first season with the St
Rangers, who are riding th
of a four-game winni
k.
was Smith's work that playe
jor part in the Rangers' la
ictory yesterday as they de
the Indianapolis Stewart
ers, 47 to 34, at the St. Loui
ersity gymnasium.
ooth and unhurried, the Smith
hrilled the crowd of 750 with
acular shots throughout th
which was close most of th
and at the finish he led a
rs with 16 points.
Warners, unable to mat
angers in height, had sever
ate shooters themselves an
d only by a single point a
alf, 18-17. Later they ma
to gain a 27-26 advantage.
then Smith and a teammat
Payne, recovered the lea
dded several more points with
elp of Ad Dietzel and Ik
r and the advantage with
the Warners' final threat.
zel's contribution to the scor
as 13 points, including fiv
throws. Sid Payne counte
points and his brother six.
ing a preliminary game, th
s of the Muny League de
Clayton, 43 to 25.

THE BOX SCORE

| NAPOLIS 34. | FG. | FT. | F. | RANGERS 47. | FG. | FT. | F. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...is rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | Smith rf | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| ...ry rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dietzel lf | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| ... lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Weir c | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ...f | 1 | 1 | 2 | Kelley c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ...r c | 3 | 1 | 3 | Flanigan rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| ...s rg | 1 | 1 | 2 | C.Payne rg | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| ... | 0 | 1 | 0 | S. Payne lg | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| ...th lg | 5 | 2 | 3 | Taylor lg | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| ... | 14 | 6 | 12 | Totals | 19 | 9 | 11 |

...at half—Rangers, 18; Indianap... Referee—Bob Klenck (St. Am... Umpire—Bob Cochran. ...hnical foul on Suddith.

McCandless to
Head Athletics
At Principia

McCandless, identified with
incipia sports for many years,
as been named athletic director
he academy to succeed Marvin
in, it was announced today
school president, Frederic
n.
lin, who has been football
for several years, has gone
ifornia to enter a business
rise, it was said. The Prin
otball coach for next season
t been decided.
andless will assume the ath
irector's duties in additi
e of his present position as
f boys.
r members of the coaching
remain the same, with Mc
Laughlin heading the bas
staff which includes Robert
Adrian DeWindt and Clif
rench and Hugh Semple and
Fisher directing tennis and
s heretofore.

Wins Bowling Stakes.

Dittmeier captured first priz
in a recent bowling sweep
at Mueller's Recreation as he
score of 690. John Casey's
second and Art Ziern rolled
third. High single was
Paul's 253, and Art Weiser
in a high three scratch of
one hundred and sixty-one
participated.

A. L.
ance Rise

ds Exceeded Previous
r's by 1,163,189 —
ht Ball Great Success,
gue President Says.

as especially remarkable fr
the turbulence of the times
problem of our national de
rogram, all baseball made
hat the national pastime
do its part. Neither the
an League nor any club in
ed baseball desired any con
s in the draft. Our clubs
and officials all stand ready
hatever they can.
my to Produce Talent.
league—and all organize
l—believes that many young
ented players will come into
me from army training
where baseball will play its
recreational activities.
f the American League look
to another fine season this
Increased employment w
many fans to see their fa
eams in action. Our Wash
club will join the list o
ow playing under lights a
We look for more young
place their names along
ose of the Lou Boudreau
ennedys and other young
who contributed much t
campaign. The American
grateful to its fans for the
this past year, is confident
merit their aproval and sup
ain throughout 1941.

# Thomson Regains Lead in Los Angeles Open Golf Tourney

## Eastern Star Has 211 Score

### Two-Stroke Penalty Costs Bulla First Place—Seven Players Are Closely Bunched.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP).—Once again Jimmy Thomson's long range golf shots dominated the annual Los Angeles open, but the blond slugger from Chicopee, Mass., was hard pressed to annex his second championships and the top prize of the $10,000 purse as the field pressed closely behind going into the last round of the event today.

Thomson moved into the final 18 holes with a total score of 211. No fewer than seven top-ranking rivals were within four strokes of his skimpy lead. He had a par 71 yesterday.

The nearest, one stroke behind, was Chicago's Johnny Bulla, who took the lead after the second round and surrendered it yesterday through the combination of a none too good round and a two-stroke penalty imposed when he played Jug McSpaden's ball instead of his own on the first hole.

Bulla wound up with a 75 for 212, and none too happily said he did not want to discuss the incident further. McSpaden, whose other partner in a threesome was Byron Nelson, declared he knew nothing about the mistake until it was over, and added it was "Bulla's own fault."

Just behind Bulla, with 213, were Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. king now on a comback after a long layoff, and Willie Goggin, once of San Francisco, now of Miami, Fla., whose 68 was the lowest of yesterday's rain-hampered rounds.

Immediately behind with 214 were Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., whose 70 put him back in the running. A shot back were Lawson Little, National Open and defending champion, and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Little created a stir yesterday when he four-putted the eighteenth green, a record for the tournament.

Four of the front rankers, Thomson, Little, Wood and Shute, have won this tournament before. Shute captured it over this same course under similar damp conditions in 1930. Observers would not be surprised if it winds up in a tie by sundown tonight, something that has not occurred since Vic Ghezzi and Johnny Revolta knotted the scoreboard in 1935.

Also recalled was Little's spectacular stretch finish last year. Heafner led Little by five strokes going into the final round. Little came in with 65, Heafner with a creditable but unsuccessful 71.

### Two Jumpers Hurt In Ski Tournament

WHITEHALL, Wis., Jan. 6 (AP).—Eugene Wilson of the Itasca Club, Coleraine, Minn., established a hill record of 200 feet at the Whitehall ski meet yesterday before 2500 people.

Cold weather, an exceptionally fast slide and no wind contributed to long jumping which hospitalized two contestants. Gunnar Oman of Chicago suffered a brain concussion and Harold Schmelzer of Madison, Wis., a fractured collarbone.

Wilson added a 193-foot leap to his record jump for 152.3 points and Class A honors.

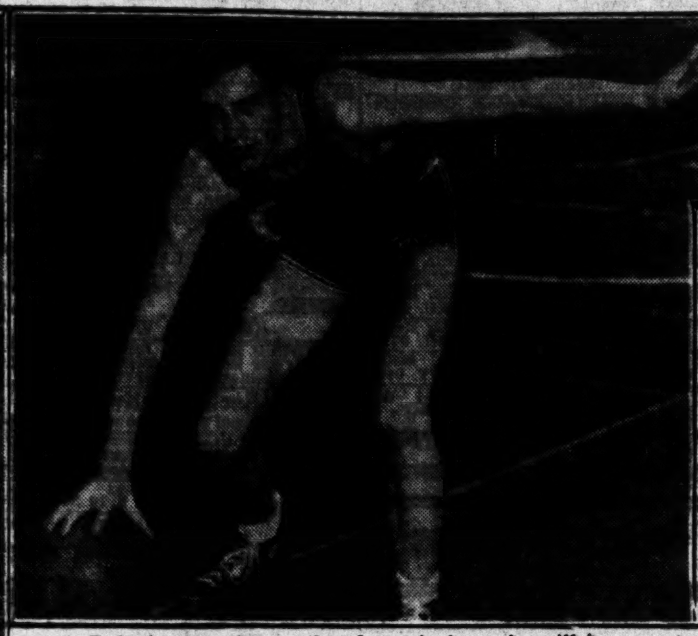
Sverre Fredheim of the Gateway Club, Landolakes, Wis., had two 190-foot jumps for a 145.9 total. Roy Bietela of Ishpeming, Mich., twice leaped 188 feet for 144.5 points and third place.

### Messiah Five Wins.

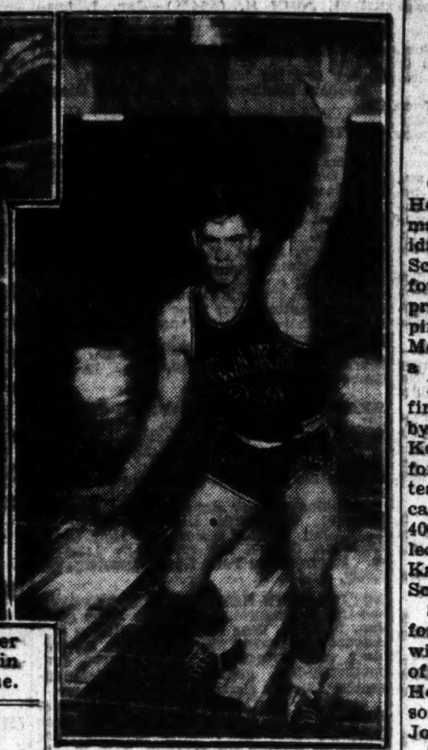
The Messiah basketball team defeated the Hope second team, 27-26, in the closest game of several played in the South St. Louis Lutheran Athletic Association yesterday. Other senior results: Holy Cross 37, Hope first team 28; Holy Cross second team 31, St. Trinity 19; St. John's 47, Redeemer 27. Junior division scores: Messiah 16, Hope 13; St. John's 35, Holy Cross 11.

## Bears Will Have to Stop These Bulldogs

Lloyd Milbourn, forward



Dale Awtry, who stands 6 feet 3 inches, who will jump center for the Drake Bulldogs tonight, when they oppose the Bears in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game at the Field House.



Floyd (Buzz) Beasley, forward

## McNeill, Riggs Top Seeded in Tampa Tourney

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—A glimpse of what's in the cards for the amateur tennis world in 1941 was in prospect today with the opening of the Dixie tournament, in which the top three men players of the country are competing.

The tournament provides Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the 1939 men's singles champion and currently ranked No. 2 nationally, a chance to start a comeback at the expense of Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, who lifted his title in a five-set thriller at Forest Hills last summer to gain No. 1 rating.

McNeill is seeded first and Riggs second, and they are favored to meet in the final Sunday, but nobody is betting too heavily on the prospects.

Last year Riggs was top-seeded here and McNeill was seeded second, but Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, diminutive Atlanta flash, beat them both to win the tournament trophy for the third time. Grant will be out there swinging again.

Also there are Frank Kovacs and Wayne Sabin, who may have something to say in the tournament here and more in the campaign to come.

Other nationally ranked players competing are Ed Alloo of Berkley, Cal.; Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., and Hal Surface of Kansas City.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, ranked behind only Helen Hull Jacobs in women's singles, heads the list of feminine competitors which includes Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Brookline, Mass., sixth-ranking woman's player.

### Iron Ore Miner Is Ski Jump Winner

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 6 (AP).—Ted Zoberski, of Iron Mountain, Mich., took class a honors in the fifteenth annual Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski Club tournament before 3000 spectators yesterday.

Zoberski, a 34-year-old iron ore miner, made two flights of 110 feet and collected 152.7 points. He won the Central U. S. Ski Association championship last winter.

Defending Champion Walter Bietila, of the Wisconsin Hoofer Club, jumped distances of 107 and 108 for 149.1 points.

Jorgen Johansen of Rockford, Ill., won senior honors in defeating Lawrence Maurin, host club secretary. Johansen jumped 97 and 98 feet for 142.8 total. Maurin had a 102-94—134 record.

### Wins Bowling Tourney.

Ed Colligan rolled 1607 to win an eight-game scratch bowling tournament which ended yesterday at the Playdium in East St. Louis. Colligan's high game was 253. Gus Lucido was second with 1579 and Frank Lucido third with 1515.

## Bears Face Drake in Valley Game Tonight

St. Louis' two college basketball teams which already have begun Missouri Valley Conference strife with a game between themselves, will face a league invader from the outside when Drake comes here to play the Washington University Bears tonight and St. Louis U. tomorrow night.

The Bears, who have done reasonably well against strong opposition, will be seeking to improve a record that is showing fallen-arch signs of sinking to a mediocre .500.

Undefeated in their first three games of the season which included a victory over Missouri and a hairline decision over the Billikens, the Bruins since have been defeated by Yale and the same Missouri Tigers.

The recent Missouri game was a headache for Washington in one respect. The Bears showed an amazing ability to miss the basket in the first half, scoring only three points in the 20 minutes. To their credit, they came back in the second half but the rally fell short.

Drake will present an experienced team in opposition to the Bears tonight but it isn't quite the same outfit which last year was third in the Valley Conference. Missing from the Bulldog roster is the two-time all-conference center, Ned Swan, as well as co-captain, Tony Ahrenkiel.

The Bulldogs' record so far is not too impressive. They have lost to Simpson, West Texas State Teachers and Iowa State.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| WASHINGTON. | Pos. | DRAKE. |
|---|---|---|
| Darnton | F. | Milbourn |
| Lutz | F. | Beasley |
| Heiser | C. | Awtry |
| Globig | G. | O'Connor |
| Schwenk | G. | Cox |

The Big Six team defeated them the first time, 45 to 26. In a second meeting, Saturday, Drake again lost to Iowa State, 36-30, but showed some improvement. The Cyclones grabbed a 21-12 halftime lead but ran into trouble in the second half. Lloyd Milbourn was Drake's leading scorer with eight points.

Washington tonight likely will have its usual starting lineup on the Field House floor—Jack Darnton and Dutch Lutz at the forwards, Charley Heiser at center and Harold Globig or Bernie Lieppman and Bud Schwenk at the guards.

Tomorrow night at the St. Louis U. gymnasium, the Billikens will be playing their first game since the holidays started—their last effort being the close battle with the Bears.

## Flyers Get Eight Goals To Set Season's Record

Continued From Preceding Page.

Leswick and Jackson doing the counting.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Toward the finish both clubs were wide open trying to score and little thought was given to the defense.

Two of the Flyer goals were batted into the Kansas City net by Nutt himself, who reached up to try to ward off high shots and knocked the disc into his own goal.

The attendance was 6007 paid, 1062 boys and girls and 32 soldiers.

After an hour's workout today, the Flyers head for the North, where they plan to play Minneapolis Wednesday, St. Paul Thursday and Kansas City Saturday, before returning home to face the Tulsa Oilers next Sunday night.

A year ago the Flyers had won 19 games while losing four; had scored 88 goals to 37 for the opposition to lead the league by four games. They had played 23 games.

Now in 22 contests they have won 14, lost 8, scored 61 goals, have had 47 counted against them and are on top by only one game.

Perhaps some of the difference in scoring is seen in the performance of Bill Hudson last night. Bill, now coach and center for Kansas City, scored one goal and was credited with three assists. He made several of the plays which delighted the Flyer fans last season.

Joe Matte has fallen into disfavor here. Winky Smith walked around him time after time last night and finally Joe, showing a peeve, dumped Winky to the ice. The fans rode their former idol after that.

### Race Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Claro (Scabo) | 29.20 | 25.10 | 9.60 |
| Sir Quest (Young) | | 9.30 | 5.80 |
| Hard Biscuit (Carroll) | | | 3.60 |

Time—1:13 3-5. Mellowmoon, Sobriety, Patsey Begone, Ferdinand, Maeace, Baggrave, Fight On, Little Jack and Blossom Queen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mill Tower (Eads) | 8.30 | 5.30 | 3.90 |
| Hasty Million (Jacobs) | | 35.30 | 16.60 |
| One Tip (Lindberg) | | | 8.20 |

Time, 1:13 2-5. Victory Bound, Mint Liberty, Walloper, Battle Star, Flying Plaid, Buoy and Gary L. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Starkee (Yarberry) | 18.00 | 9.20 | 5.50 |
| Oreus (Rosen) | | 18.00 | 10.00 |
| Red Burr (Le Blanc) | | | 3.30 |

Time—1:14 1-5. Bit O' Green, Swing Leader, Miss Thirteen, Miss Spitfire, Nonplus, Black One, Rusty Gold, Lady Lyoners and Macks Hope also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Attracting (Lindy) | 6.20 | 4.60 | 3.40 |
| White Hope (Meynell) | | 11.00 | 6.80 |
| Peanut Lady (Young) | | | 6.70 |

Time—1:46 3-5. Frances Keene, Office Hour, Well Read, Steep, Bettys Bob, Gourmet, Grand Lama, Jabiru and Hi-Kid also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mythical King (Nash) | 15.50 | 5.30 | 3.60 |
| Topes (Atkinson) | | 4.60 | 3.00 |
| No Sir (Anderson) | | | 2.70 |

Time—1:45. Two o Two, Harp Weaver and Plowshare also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johns Heir (Arcaro) | 5.30 | 3.10 | 2.40 |
| Remarkable (Meade) | | 4.20 | 2.80 |
| Highscope (Lindberg) | | | 2.70 |

Time, 1:12 1-5. Little Tramp, Waugh Pop, Abbasside, Count Morse and Xanthein also ran.

## 1929 Derby Winner Returns To the Races as Lead Pony

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 (AP).—Clyde Van Dusen, the Man O' War gelding which galloped to a muddy victory in the 1929 Kentucky Derby, soon will return to the races in the humble but important role of lead pony.

Dan B. Midkiff, manager of Louis B. Mayer's turf interests, said the derby winner is to reunite in California with his namesake and trainer, Clyde Van Dusen, who is currently training Mayer's racing stable there.

Horse Van Dusen brought man Van Dusen wreaths of glory in 1929 by churning through the slop at Churchill Downs to capture the derby and $53,950. In doing so, the horse defeated Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Bradley's winter-book favorite.

During his career the Man O'War-Uncle's Lassie chestnut earned $122,402.

In 1931 horse Van Dusen retired to his trainer's few acres farm to his trainer's Few Acres Farm in the company of Pony Bill, the lead horse that escorted him to all his races. Recently Pony Bill died, leaving Clyde Van Dusen friendless on the little farm.

When news of the death of Pony Bill reached Trainer Van Dusen in California, he decided to bring his old pet to the West and attempt to break him into the role of a leader.

Most every stable has a lead pony—or horse—that is ridden by the trainer and accompanies racers to and from the track for their morning workouts. The lead pony is usually tactful and instructive, showing the racers exactly what to do.

A number of thoroughbreds are used as lead ponies, but none quite so distinguished as Clyde Van Dusen.

## Wray's Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

bulletin from Washington today states in its opening paragraph: "United States production of sporting goods in 1939 had a factory vaalue of $64,754,000, the Bureau of Census reported today" (Dec. 30, 1940) . . . Since the population of the country is around 130,000,000, it means that, allowing 100 per cent profit, the dollars spent are just about approximate the number of inhabitants.

That's rather astonishing when you figure the huge sums some individuals expend annually on their outings and that almost every male of the species has some form of outdoor "bug" Here is a summary of the goods bought in various forms of sports according to the bulletin.

GOLF — $15,645,000, including 34,580,004 golf balls, 2,850,000 golf clubs, 3,220,000 golf club shafts and 250,000 caddie bags. The total expenditure was up $2,000,000 from 1937 to 1939.

FISHING TACKLE — $12,575,000, including 808,000 bamboo rods, more than 1,200,000 steel rods and nearly 2,000,000 reels. Factory value of artificial lures alone was $2,600,000 in 1939.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND BOXING goods in 1939 had a factory value of $5,369,300, including 2,588,549 footballs, 501,924 basketballs and 389,336 boxing gloves.

SKATING goods were valued at $4,748,509.

BASEBALL goods were (unofficially) figured at slightly more than $11,000,000, including 536,660 dozen baseballs, 311,443 softballs, 3,000,000 bats and about 1,150,000 mitts and gloves of various types.

TENNIS good totaled $4,748,509, including 608,545 dozen tennis balls, 686,923 tennis rackets.

OTHER SPORT goods had an estimated factory value of $10,000,000.

Coming from authoritative sources in Washington, the figures must be correct . . . But we still feel that the total value of the sporting goods sold in this country ought to average better than is indicated.

## A Fly-Catcher---and Caster

Rip Radcliff, St. Louis Browns' fly chaser, is shown teaching his son, Rip Jr., something about fly-casting at New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Radcliff, who led the American League in hitting until near the end of the season, was later awarded a trophy as most popular player on the Browns' team.

## Hermann Five Wins Top Prize

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP). — The Hermanns of St. Louis, national match champions, won the $5000 holiday bowling tournament at Ray Schalk's alleys last night with a four-game total of 4197 pins. First prize money was $1100. Only 18 pins behind the St. Louis team was Monarch quintet of Chicago with a second place total of 4179.

Pabst Blue Ribbon of Milwaukee finished third with 4092, followed by Rosenblums, Cleveland, and Koenig-Brau, Chicago, which tied for fourth at 4011. The next five teams in order were Bireley's, Chicago, 4010; Silver Seals, St. Louis, 4009; Dan Chester Company, Toledo, O., 3977; Walter C. Eden Ins., Kansas City, 3966; Schambenger-Schlitz, Chicago, 3966.

Sam Garofalo was the big gun for the Hermanns in the victory, with a 906 total, the result of games of 215, 201, 221 and 269. Cone Hermann totaled 807, Lowell Jackson 848, Charles O'Donnell 802 and Joe Pallardy 834.

The Silver Seals took down $250 for their eighth-place finish. The Falstaffs rolled 3904 to take seventeenth place and $60.

Sores of the other St. Louis teams in the competition were: Pabst Blue Ribbons 3584 and Kaley's 3692.

Walter Genter, captain of the Koenig-Braus, had the highest individual total, rolling games of 223, 232, 242 and 244 for a 941 count.

### "Hoot" Evers to Be Honored at Illinois Game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 5.—Walter "Hoot" Evers of Collinsville, outstanding scorer on the Illinois basketball team, will be honored by about 100 townsmen who will attend the Illini game with Purdue tonight.

Evers will be in the starting lineup at a forward position along with Captain John Drish. Art Mathisen will be at center and Bob Richmond and Victor Wukovits at guards.

This will be the sixty-first game between the schools, the series now standing at 30 victories each.

### Granite City Is 61-22 Winner In DeMolay Play

A high-scoring Granite City basketball team turned in a 61-22 triumph over Ferguson in the DeMolay League yesterday at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. High scorers were Harrison with 15 points, Thompson with 12 and Poole with 10.

In other league contests Rabboni defeated Sentinel, 32-22, and St. Louis Harmony won from Carondelet, 31-22.

### Title-Defending McBride Gains First Victory

Virgil Naumann and Dan Miller each scored a basket to enable the McrBide High School basketball team to gain a 30-26 victory in its opening Prep League game yesterday at Central Catholic in East St. Louis. McBride is defending champion in the league.

Ray Marty of the Colonnaders, who tied the score at 26-all with two minutes to go, was high scorer of the game with 12 points.

### Michigan State Sure of Six Clubs

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP).—Directors of the Michigan State League, a Class C baseball circuit, announced at a winter meeting here yesterday that the six clubs which comprised the loop in its first season last year would be represented in 1941.

There also was a possibility, the directors said, that the league would be expanded to eight teams to include Michigan City, Ind., and Bay City, Mich.

Present clubs are Flint, St. Joseph, Muskegon, Saginaw, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

T. J. Halligan of Flint was reelected president and secretary-treasurer of the league.

## Short Waves by Avery Little

BILLY HERMAN, Cubs' second sacker, has taken off 20 pounds working around his farm at New Albany, Ind., and figures he'll be in condition to keep off the baseball "farms" for a few more years. "I'll show Jimmy Wilson who'll play second for the Cubs when we begin spring training," Herman says. . . . JOE STRIPP'S school for young diamond hopefuls and GEORGE BARR'S umpire school will open at Orlando, Fla., tomorrow.

Herman.

W. T. ROBBINS, 69, former harness horse race starter, was found dead in a Chicago hotel. . . . Death, according to Dr. George F. O'Brien, Coroner's physician, was caused by an overdose of sedatives. CLARENCE HACKNEY, 46, former Canadian open and four times winner of the New Jersey open golf title, died of a heart ailment. . . . CHARLES S. CLARK SR., 80, former minor league baseball player, died at Wakeman, O.

DETROIT moved into a tie for first place in the National Hockey League by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 3-0. . . . The Redwings and Toronto now own 29 points each. . . . CHICAGO and Boston battled to a 2-2 overtime draw, while the NEW YORK RANGERS routed the New York Americans, 6-2. . . . Fist fights between players and coaches enlivened the American Hockey League match in which the Springfield club won from the leading New Haven Eagles, 5-1.

The BROOKLYN DODGERS have already sold $120,000 worth of tickets for next season.

## Brown in His 3d Conference With Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6 (AP).—Athletic Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State University went to Massillon, O., today for a third conference with Paul Brown, one of the top contenders for Ohio State's head football coaching vacancy.

"There are several things I want to clear up in Brown's case," said St. John, who refused to indicate what they were. "Some time later in the week I expect Brown to visit us in Columbus."

Brown, spectacular Massillon High School coach, was the first candidate interviewed by St. John after Coach Francis A. Schmidt and his entire staff resigned Dec. 16 in the midst of an athletic board investigation of the football coaching situation at the Western Conference school.

Dr. George Hauser, line coach at Minnesota, is due here this week to meet St. John. Hauser at one time was line coach at Ohio State.

Don Faurot, Missouri's football coach, met with St. John Saturday. It was Faurot's second interview.

Faurot spent several hours with St. John and some members of the athletic board and made a tour of the campus before leaving here for Columbia, Mo.

Both Faurot and St. John declined to discuss their conversations.

Brown, Faurot, Hauser and Alan Holman, Franklin and Marshall coach, have been regarded as the leading candidates for the position which Schmidt held for seven years.

### Camp Wins Exhibitions.

Marcel Camp, Baltimore pocket billiard star, defeated two St. Louisans in exhibitions yesterday. He trimmed George Albrecht, 125-56, in two innings at Broadway Billiard Parlor and won from George Stricker, 125-2, in two frames at the Missouri Athletic Club.

## Outdoors

### Well-Seasoned Stew.

THE second annual Hunter's Stew, stirred up Saturday night at the Greenbriar Country Club by members of the St. Louis Pointer and Setter Club, was a decided success. More than 200 persons attended the festivities and partook of quail, pheasant or duck.

Following the dinner, which was presided over by President Taylor Strubinger and Toastmaster John Sullivan, the members and their guests were entertained by a showing of the sound film, "Back to Missouri," a brief speech on the lighter side of conservation by Townsend Godsey and a verbal hunting duel between a few of the members.

### Visitors.

In addition to regular members many out-of-town guests were on hand for the stew. Owen Turnbull, Troy, Mo., primarily a fox hunter, but who acts as a field trial marshal for nearly every event held around Troy over the Cuivre River refuge; Alex Hawn, president of the Mineral Area Field Trial Association of Farmington; Phil Perkins of the Southwest Sportsman's show and many others from hither and yon.

### Good News for Waterfowlers.

The Department of Interior has issued an SOS to agents near North Carolina to provide food for wintering ducks and geese at the Mattamuskeet refuge. This means but one thing according to the Fish and Wildlife Service and that is that there is a much larger increase of waterfowl than was expected making their way down the Atlantic flyway. Plans are being made to enlarge the natural feeding facilities of the refuge.

## Fehls and Naturals Winners

The Fehl-Weis eleven retained its one-game lead in the Big Six division of the Municipal Soccer League by handing the Unions a 2-to-0 defeat in yesterday's round. The Eddy Stokers won on a forfeit from the Engineers Club to remain in second place. In the other contest, the Natural Set-Ups, last year's champions, defeated the Schumachers, 2-1. As a result, the elevens are tied for second place with 12 points each.

Jimmy Bollam counted two goals in running the Fehls' winning streak to four consecutive games.

In scoring their first victory over the Schumachers this season, the Naturals tallied both goals in the first period—Harold Gunning and Henry Vasquez getting the points. Bill Fogarty tallied for the Schumachers on a penalty kick.

In the Little Six Intermediate group, the Raftery-Eagans gained their ninth victory against one defeat by routing the St. Philip Neri aggregation, 5 goals to 0. The Wildcats of the Fairground Junior circuit scored their ninth victory, defeating the Tower Grove A. C., 4-1, while the St. Ambrose team, pacemaker in the Carondelet Senior division, downed St. George, 5-0, for its ninth victory.

St. Matthew increased its lead in the Fairground Senior group to three points by winning from St. Engelbert, 4-0, while the second place St. Teresa eleven was held to 1-1 draw by Holy Rosary.

The results:

BIG SIX.
Fehls 2, Unions 0.
Naturals 2, Schumachers 1.
Eddys 2, Engineers 0 (forfeit).

CARONDELET SENIORS.
St. Ambrose 5, St. George 0.
Hips A. C. 4, Blue-Whites 3.

FAIRGROUNDS SENIORS.
St. Matthews 4, St. Engelberts 0.
St. Teresas 1, Holy Rosary 1.

INTERMEDIATE LITTLE SIX.
Raftery-Eagans 5, St. Philip Neri 0.
Cahill Cubs 1, Dixie Knights 0.
Plaza A. C. 2, Nebecs 0.

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS.
Holy Trinity 4, Shamrocks 1.
Wildcats A. C. 4, Tower Grove A. C. 1.

## Racing Entries

### At Tropical Park.

First Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Jaw Breaker 113, Morning Mail 113, Toby Tyler 113, *Best Quality 106, Alseleda 111, *Nance 103, *Headin Home 108, *High Renown 108, Golden Cargo 106, Clean Swept 106, Sir Brookside 111, Viajero 113, *Erect 101, Come Home 108, War Declared 114, Neddie Lass 106, Ugin 113, Cornwallis 113.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rafter 113, Fair Time 113, Myrna 108, *Bright Sox 108, *Posterity 108, Happy Lark 111, *Eternal Wave 108, Outboard 108, *Gold Mesh 103, Little Rhody 113, Jackinthebox 113, Cania 108, *Tenacious 100, Marching Feet 108, *Orchard Run 109, Epitaph 113, Hunting Home 116, *Feedman 108.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs: *Miss Sokolo 102, Tarohy 116, Sun Wiggle 112, New Book 112, Hi Winnie 111, Wee Scot 107, Financial 114, *Baby C. 108, Pessimist 114, *Ima Dell K. 106, Lewistown 112, *Boredom 107, Snappy Heels 107, *Bud B. 107, *Chosen Time 111, *Joe Pete 111, Right As Rain 112, Penny Arcade 107.

Fourth Race — The Hallandale, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Insang 110, Isolde 113, Tex Hygro 107, *Rose Red 98, *Cherriko 105, Dawn Portage 116, Red Mantilla 110.

Fifth Race — The Ocala, purse $1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Minee-Mo 110, One o' One 107, Sky Argo 111, *Don Mose 111, Merry Gesture 108, *Summer Time 97, Conqueror II 110, *Hi Gold 108, Scotch Trap 116, *Flying Lill 103, *Williamstown 108, Cooling Spring 116.

Sixth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Prince Dean 113, Countess Lena 108, *Pick Out 103, Panjab 113, *Gallant Neb 108, *Sweet Showno 103, Merrily San 116, Orinoco 116, Dunfrese 113, Cuckoo 116, *Yantis 111, Verakee 108, Flying Breeze 116, *Stockboard 111, *Brandon Prince 108, Pekaki 111, *Fair Wave 106, *Open Door 111.

Seventh Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Scudder 113, *Old River 105, *Grand Duke 108, My Gracious 113, *Scotch Boy 108, *Uproar 105, *Autograph 108, *Cordate 103, *Calumet Red 108, Mill River 116, Sunabell 113, Annikin 111, Silent Jim 113, *Upset Dove 103, Steamroller 113, Skipped 108, Bright Sonina 111, Col. Scott 113.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Catchem 106, Dizzy B. 116, Noodles 108, Bailiwick 116, *Hallie 103, Fire Finch 116, Migal Fay 108, Slight Error 113, Palasa 108, *Grey Doll 103, Dissembler 116, Camaraderie 113, Mill Show 113, *Bay Stout 103, *Hitair 103, *Chance King 108, Pradis 113, Adolf 116.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### At Santa Anita.

First Race — $1500, maiden two-year-old fillies, three furlongs: aValdina Gaiety 117, Kinda Cute 117, Bold Lucy 117, Chabelle 117, aValdina Rio 117, Osunita 117, Copper Toe 117, River Shannon 117, Grand Appeal 117, Wise Witch 117, Sundria 117, Hill Filly 117, Royal Linda 117, Chiquita Mia 117, Petrify 117, Fire Arms 117, Amerikerry 117, Lovers Lass 117.

Seventh Race — $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter: Robber Bold 112, Sextus 115, Voting Hour 112, Leven Miss 110, Born Happy 115, *My Universe 107, *Stringalong 103, Sky Glare 112, Sure Miss 110.

Second Race — $1500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: *False Clue 104, aMosca 111, Sweet Grapes 122, *Valdina Knave 113, *Rockaway Boy 117, Redeem 114, Easy Goer 114, *Frat Boy 109, War Briar 122, Crystal Lord 114, Florencita 113, *Ela H 104, Good Stymie 122, Double A 109, aBuckhorn Creek 118.
aMcCarthy and M. & D. Stable.

Third Race — $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Giles County 114, Theater King 112, Black Highbrow 117, High Vote 117, *Bonnie Breeze 105, Balkan War 115, *Nony G 103, Hasty Triumph 112, Kai Hi 114, aSuperstition 112, Lappan 115, Induce 114, *High Top 107, Tony Man 114, *Blue Peggie 103, b*Jocks Ann 103, aBlue Marvel 114, b*Progress 107.
aH. G. Bedwell entry.
bMrs. C. Phillipps entry.

Fourth Race—$2500, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Lady Bos'n 115, *Flying Choice 117, Flying Streak 118, Appeasement 120, aCute Trick 109, a*Transient 107, Valdina Myth 122.
aMrs. V. S. Bragg entry.

Fifth Race — $1500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: *Maevic 115, Willy 111, a*Valdina Eterno 112, a*Valdina Gnome 107, Bettys Broom 117, Swell Chance 114, Gallant Sis 112, *Iron Mike 106, *Hoot Owl 106.
aValdina Farm entry.

Sixth Race — $1500, allowances, Grade C handicap, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Great Union 115, Dusky Duke 116, *Bubbling Boy 107, Arjac 115, aComet II 112, aWedding Call 115, Albert Jay 107, Vain Bo 109, Sweepalot 109, *Merry Knight 108, Count Atlas 109, *Evil Spirit 103.
aGaffers and Sattler entry.

Eighth Race — $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter: *Sports Writer 107, West Acre 115, Cross 8 112, Ualino 115, *Ace Call 110, Torch Marcher 112, Shasta Racket 115, Helens Lad 112, First Port 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# ARMY STUDYING DATA OF 16-HOUR BOMBER FLIGHT

### Officers Report Success in Test of Men by 3050-Mile Trip at High Altitudes, Using Oxygen.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 6 (AP). — Army Air Corps officers, preparing to train pilots for fighting at altitudes where there is little oxygen and plenty of weather, examined today data obtained on a 3050-mile, non-stop bombing plane flight.

Military aviation experts here disclosed that classes of about 30 men would be brought to nearby Wright and Patterson fields every week or two for training in high altitude flying.

The army's theory that its pilots and bombardiers are going to do their jobs miles off the ground was the basis, officers said, for an experiment which sent a four-engined (B-17-C Boeing) bomber roaring southwestward on a week-end cruise of 16 hours and 5 minutes at altitudes ranging from 9000 to 15,000 feet.

Men in the new high-flying training program will learn to perform their duties while inhaling oxygen. Their lessons learned, they will return to home fields throughout the nation to become teachers of other army pilots.

**Altitude Requirements.**

One officer predicted that 90 per cent of American bombing would be done from high altitudes, making training in the handling of oxygen equipment essential. Among projects here is one to determine the service ceiling for bombers, which officers said have operated as high as 30,000 feet.

A six-man crew navigated the huge bomber on its flight Saturday night and Sunday. Capt. P. O. Benson, chief of the Wright Field areonautical laboratory, who observed first hand the crew's reactions, said the men breathed oxygen at least half the time.

The flight originally was planned at a constant 15,000-foot level, and Capt. Benson was assigned to observe human reaction to a virtually continuous dependence on a supplemental oxygen supply.

But icing conditions as far south as Texas; snow, and a 126-mile-an-hour cross-wind near Louisville, Ky., spoiled the plans.

**Results Please Officers.**

Even so, Capt. Benson and Lieut. M. M. Munn, flight commander, were elated.

"It was a successful project in every sense of the word," said Capt. Benson, "and much valuable data was obtained."

Significance of the flight lay not so much in the mileage recorded but in the fact that it was accomplished under fully simulated war service conditions and in less-than-favorable weather, he reported.

The ship left Patterson Field at 6:50 p. m. Saturday with 2492 gallons of gasoline, 180 gallons of oil and ballast to approximate its full bomb-carrying capacity of 5000 pounds. Its total weight at take-off was 47,000 pounds, officers said.

Distance traveled would have taken it on a great circle course from New York to Ireland. One officer said it returned with plenty of gasoline left.

## C. OF C. STILL SEEKING MAN TO HEAD ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

### Three of Those Approached Say They Lack Time the Post Requires.

The Chamber of Commerce is still seeking the services of a St. Louis man qualified to supervise the National Defense Commission's on-the-job training plan for workers in defense industries, John Ring Jr., chairman of the chamber's industrial division, said today.

A third man asked to accept the job of regional director notified him that he would be unable to give the time the job requires, the same reason given by two others who previously turned it down, Ring said.

The plan provides for the training of unskilled and semi-skilled industrial workers in places of employment for jobs requiring greater skill and would operate independently of the training given workers in vocational schools, which have become overcrowded. A regional office in charge of the supervisor would be set up here to administer the training plan which was announced about 10 weeks ago in Washington.

## THE REV. JAMES J. DOWNES' FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

### Pastor of Berkeley Church Died Saturday After Two-Year Illness.

Funeral services for the Rev. James J. Downes, pastor of Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Berkeley, who died Saturday at St. Vincent's Sanitarium of heart disease after two year's illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevards. He was 57 years old.

After ordination in 1915, Father Downs was assigned to St. Roch's Church as assistant pastor and transferred to St. Patrick's Church in 1928, as assistant to the late Rev. Timothy Dempsey. In 1930 he became pastor of Holy Ghost Church and chaplain of St. Joseph's Villa in Ferguson.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Kennedy Downes; two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy Downes, and two brothers Martin

# AFL METAL UNIONS SEEK 'NO STRIKE,' ARBITRATION PACT

### John Frey Says Proposal Will Be Made to Employers in All Important Defense Industries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—A pledge of no strikes in defense industries has been offered by the metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor, conditioned on employers agreeing to arbitrate all labor disputes without stopping work.

The offer was interpreted in some quarters as a response to President Roosevelt's assertion a week ago that the nation expected workers and management alike to keep defense production rolling without industrial friction.

John Frey, president of the metal trades division, told reporters yesterday his division contained 13 unions which embrace general laborers, machinists, engineers and draftsmen numbering more than 850,000. He did not estimate how many had defense jobs, but shipbuilding is one important defense industry which employs such craftsmen in large numbers.

Frey said that under its program the division would seek a single agreement blanketing all of a particular industry in a given area. Thus, negotiations would be begun for agreements covering shipbuilding in each of four major regions—Pacific Coast, Great Lakes, Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Coast. That, Frey said, would be the division's first order of business.

He added that the unions would agree to overtime payment for work in excess of the eight-hour day and 40-hour week and during the "present emergency" would not attempt to limit working hours.

President Roosevelt said in his address last Sunday the people expect "our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts, with management and workers adjusting any difference by voluntary or legal means."

## ROOSEVELT AUTHORIZES U. S. HOUSING IN DEFENSE AREAS

### Clears Way for Construction With Federal Funds of 6446 Dwellings in 11 Sections.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt, with a ruling that housing shortages exist in 11 areas where important national defense work is in progress, cleared the way yesterday for Government construction of 6446 new family dwellings.

The Defense Commission reported that, acting on the recommendation of C. F. Palmer, Defense Housing Co-ordinator, the President had decided housing needs would not be met by private capital.

The President authorized Federal agencies involved to proceed at once with the construction, using funds Congress provided for the purpose.

Some 27,700 dwelling already are being built in 29 states, mostly by the Navy, aside from those undertaken by private agencies to meet the needs of defense workers at shipyards, munitions plants and military posts.

## INQUIRY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

### Father Finds Body of Miss Alvina Ewald in Home at Lemay.

An inquest was to be held today in the death of Miss Alvina Ewald, 49 years old, who was found dead on the floor of her bedroom yesterday morning by her father, August Ewald, with whom she lived at 1228 Wachtel avenue, Lemay.

A partially-filled bottle was found on her dresser and traces of the liquid were on her dress, Constable Edward Earley reported. Ewald said he knew of no reason why his daughter would take her life.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

| | State of weather. | Temp. at 7 a. m. today. | Highest yesterday. | Lowest last night. | Precipitation last 24 hours. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asheville, N. C. | Clear | 13 | 31 | 13 | .00 |
| Atlanta | Clear | 27 | 39 | 26 | .00 |
| Bismarck, N. D. | Clear | —13 | 6 | —15 | .01 |
| Boise, Idaho | Cloudy | 21 | 33 | 20 | .05 |
| Boston | Cloudy | 26 | 30 | 26 | .00 |
| Buffalo | Snowing | 22 | 28 | 21 | .02 |
| Chicago | Clear | 8 | 18 | 8 | .00 |
| Cincinnati | Clear | 7 | 20 | 6 | .00 |
| Columbia, Mo. | Cloudy | 18 | 24 | 15 | .00 |
| Des Moines | Snowing | 16 | 17 | 13 | .00 |
| Detroit | Clear | 16 | 25 | 16 | .00 |
| Duluth | Snowing | 2 | 9 | —2 | .00 |
| Fort Worth | Cloudy | 38 | 47 | 38 | .00 |
| Havre, Mont. | Clear | 6 | 13 | 3 | .00 |
| Indianapolis | Clear | 7 | 17 | 6 | .00 |
| Kansas City | Snowing | 23 | 24 | 22 | .00 |
| Little Rock | Raining | 26 | 35 | 24 | .00 |
| Louisville | Cloudy | 13 | 19 | 13 | .00 |
| Memphis | Cloudy | 24 | 32 | 23 | .00 |
| Miami | Raining | 69 | 73 | 68 | .53 |
| Minneapolis | Snowing | 10 | 11 | 7 | .02 |
| Mobile | Cloudy | 35 | 52 | 35 | .08 |
| New Orleans | Cloudy | 44 | 53 | 44 | .13 |
| New York | Clear | 28 | 33 | 28 | .00 |
| Norfolk | Clear | 24 | 35 | 24 | .00 |
| Oklahoma City | Raining | 32 | 36 | 32 | .04 |
| Omaha | Clear | 19 | 22 | 17 | .02 |
| Philadelphia | Cloudy | 27 | 30 | 24 | .00 |
| Phoenix | Cloudy | 39 | 56 | 38 | .17 |
| Pittsburgh | Snowing | 18 | 19 | 15 | .00 |
| Portland, Ore. | Cloudy | 37 | 52 | 35 | .26 |
| St. Joseph, Mo. | Snowing | 21 | 25 | 20 | .01 |
| St. Louis | Cloudy | 16 | 22 | 15 | .00 |
| Salt Lake City | Snowing | 28 | 33 | 27 | .03 |
| San Antonio | Cloudy | 49 | 59 | 48 | .00 |
| San Francisco | Raining | 51 | 59 | 48 | .02 |
| Seattle | Cloudy | 40 | 43 | 34 | .24 |
| Springfield, Ill. | Cloudy | 11 | 19 | 9 | .00 |
| Tampa | Cloudy | 55 | 68 | 44 | .31 |
| Washington | Clear | 24 | 29 | 22 | .00 |

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.
Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 27.9 feet, a fall of 1.7; Louisville, 28.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; Cairo, 21.3 feet, a rise of 2.2; Memphis, 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Vicksburg, 6 feet, a rise of

## DEATHS

**ALSHEIMER, VIOLA MARY** (nee Thompson)—2104 Cherokee st., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Alsheimer Jr., dear mother of Joseph Alsheimer III and Mrs. Vivian Craig (nee Alsheimer), dear daughter of Jemmerson Thompson and of the late Fannie Mason, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her 50th year.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 8, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

**BATES, MARY E.**—1381 Belt av., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved sister of Edward C. Bates, aunt of John M. Keith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ruby Bates.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 8, 10 a. m., from Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**BLINN, RUPERT W.**—1445 Hamilton av., Mon., Jan. 6, 1941, 4:55 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Carrie Blinn, beloved father of Mrs. Rose Kennedy and Mrs. Lucille Young, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 63d year.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 8, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

**BURGESS, MARGARET** (nee Scully)—Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Burgess, dear mother of Josephine and Margaret Burgess.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Teresa's Parish.

**CAIN, EILEEN** (nee Collins) — Jan. 5, 1941, wife of Spencer Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Benton, Ill.; sister of Paul and Katherine.
Funeral from Fred M. Williams Parlors, 4535 Washington, Tues., Jan. 7, 2 p. m.

**CANTY, WILLIAM F.** — Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 6:35 a. m., son of the late Andrew and Mary Canty.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**CHAVAUX, MARION**—Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Jan. 7, at 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery.

**CLEMENS, CLARINDA BELLE**—Jan. 6, 1941, dear wife of late William J. Clemens, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Schrader and George Thomas Clemens, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Clemens will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell. Interment Bonne Terre, Mo. Notice of time later.

**CORDES, VIRGINIA M.**—3327 Marvin, Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, beloved wife of Alvin G. Cordes, dear mother of Audrey and Betty Jane Cordes, dear daughter of Mrs. Julia McTaggart, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DALLAM, CHARLES RICHARD**—Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, father of Mrs. Harry H. Gerhard.
Service at Chapel of Memories, Valhalla Cemetery, Mon., 2 p. m. Lupton Chapel in charge. Positively please omit flowers.

**DAVENPORT, ELIZABETH**—Of Portland, Ind., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved mother of E. Earl Davenport of St. Louis.
Services and interment Portland, Ind., Wed., Jan. 8.

**DIXON, PEARL WHITWORTH**—Jan. 5, 1941, mother of Doyle Dixon, daughter of James M. Whitworth, sister of May and Earl Whitworth.
Mrs. Dixon in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until 10 p. m. Tues. Service at the Tower Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk av., Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Bethlehem Cemetery, Grubbville, Mo.

**DOWNES, REVEREND JAMES J.**—Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 3:40 p. m., beloved son of Mary Downes (nee Kennedy), and the late James P. Downes, brother of Michael, Martin, Mary, Dorothy Downes, and the late Mrs. J. F. Bredeck.
Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until Tues., 8:30 a. m. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page, Tues., Jan. 7. Office for the Dead 9:30 a. m.; solemn requiem mass 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DUCKWORTH, WILLIAM G.**—1719 Waverly pl., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved father of William H., Marshal and Homer Duckworth, Carrie Edwards and Stella Hazelrigg, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment new St. Marcus Cemetery.

**EATON-DAUGHERTY PEARL** (nee Cage) Formerly of Elvins, Mo., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved mother of Yvan Daugherty of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Juanita Langley, Mrs. Pauline Fahrenhorst, Waldo and Bernard Daugherty, Lloyd and Dorothy Eaton, dear sister, grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 8, 9:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis ave., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

**ENGEL, EDWIN J.**—Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved husband of Iva Engel (nee White), dear son of Mrs. Margaret Engel and the late N. Edward Engel, dear brother of William, our dear uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, Wed., Jan. 8, 1941, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department.

**EWALD, ALVINA**—1228 Wachtel, Lemay, Mo., suddenly, Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved daughter of August and the late Carolina Ewald (nee Armbruster), dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Biest and Samuel J. Ewald, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Jan. 8, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

**FAHNING, MARY** (nee Specht) — 3901 Sullivan av., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, wife of the late John Henry Fahning, dear mother of Arden Fahning, Mrs. Fred Dobson and Mrs. Hugh High, dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Wed., Jan. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**FISCHER, HELEN** (nee Kennebeck)—Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 3:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Fischer, dear mother of Anna Luehrmann, Johanna Unnerstall, John, William and the late Henry Fischer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 6324A N. Broadway, Tues., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Orphan Society.

**FOX, MARY W.**—763 Walton av., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, dear wife of the late Daniel T. Fox, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle O. Holley and Mrs. Mabel P. Hanke, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Fox will lie in state at Shepard's Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., until 12 noon, Tues., Jan. 7. Funeral same day at 2:30 p. m., from Epworth Methodist Church, Maffitt and Warne avs. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

**GROEZINGER, MARIE** (nee Schoenbucher)—4718 Michigan, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Jan. 6, 1941, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Groezinger, dear mother of the late Mrs. Emma Gockel, dear mother-in-law of John Gockel and our dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Schwaben Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein and Liberty Ladies' Aid Society.

**HOWARD, MARY E.** (nee Keegan)—At Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4, 1941, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late T. J. Howard, dear mother of James J., John B., Francis D. and George S. Howard, and the late Edward K. Howard, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis avs., Tues., Jan. 7, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**KELLER, TILLIE** (nee Dunker)—Entered into rest Jan. 3, 1941, relict of the late William Keller, 3227 Dakota st., at the age of 63 years, dearly beloved mother of Clarence and Elmer Keller, mother-in-law of Emily Keller, grandmother of Billy and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 2 p. m., from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec

**KELLEY, ADELE MAY** (nee McClellan)—5216 Minerva av., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 8 a. m., beloved wife of Anthony John Kelley, dear daughter of Sarah McClellan and the late William McClellan, dear sister of Mrs. Dona Fry and Earl McClellan, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Jan. 7, 7:30 a. m. to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**KRUM, JOHN H. (JACK)**—Jan. 1, husband of Marie Krum, father of Raymond Krum, son of Maude F. Graham, brother of Edith Alorett, Leota Everett, step-brother of Dr. T. E. Graham, Grover C., George and the late W. W. Graham.
Bonham Brothers' Mortuary, San Diego, Cal.

**MARTIN, ANNA LUISE**—Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, at Van Buren, Ark., wife of John Douglas Martin, mother of Julia Luise and John Douglas Martin Jr., daughter of the late George M. and Julie Gibert.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**MOTTERT, ANNA M. (STRICKER)** (nee Pohlig)—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 7:40 a. m., dear mother of Amelia Kreienkamp, Eugenia Hunt, Mabel Schuster, Leonard Mottert, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 2 p. m., from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

**MUELLER, CONRAD**—Asleep in Jesus on Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, at 5 p. m., father of Laura Hinzpeter, late Rudolph, Herbert, late Cornelius, Bernhard, Selma Eberhart, Marie Keturakat, Albert Karl and Emil, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 94 years.
Remains at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main st., Collinsville, Ill., until 11 a. m. Tues., Jan. 7, then removed to Holy Cross Lutheran Church for service at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

**NOTTELMANN-HELFERS, MARGUERITE**—9455 S. Broadway, asleep in Jesus Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, dear mother of William and August Nottelmann and Mrs. Clara Kettler, dear step-mother of John Helfers, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains in state at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Thurs., Jan. 9, then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church for services, 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member Gethsemane Ladies' Aid.

**O'BRIEN, DOROTHY ELMORE** (nee Leach)—7808 Meadow av., Shrewsbury, Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 12:40 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph P. O'Brien, dear daughter of Mrs. Nellie Leach, dear sister of Willis Leach, our dear granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, Grand bl. and Utah pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**OTTO, JOHN**—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, at Vienna, Mo., husband of the late Margaret Otto, father of Frank H. Otto of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. D. J. Forrestal of St. Louis, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 9 a. m., from Visitation Church, Vienna, Mo.

**REITER, ELLA** (nee Young)—2130 Cherry av., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 2:35 a. m., dearly beloved wife of William M. Reiter, beloved mother of Mrs. Loretta Prater, Lawrence, Charles, Paul, Ernest and Francis Reiter, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother in her 60th year.
Mrs. Reiter will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10 a. m. Tues. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at the Church of God, Newstead and Penrose st. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

**ROEDER, JACOB**—De Soto, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved husband of Louise Roeder (nee Bauer), dear father of Emma Percival, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Jan. 8, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

**ROLWES, HELEN** (nee Evers)—2324 McNair av., Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 11:30 a. m., relict of Henry Rolwes, dear mother of Anna Graff, Mamie Slemmens, Henry G. Anton J. and the late Ben Rolwes and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish.

**RYAN, MARY T.**—1231 Hamilton bl., Mon., Jan. 6, 1941, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Ryan, dear mother of Mrs. E. A. Maender (nee Ryan), John E., Edward J., William J., James P., Walter S. and Thomas E. Ryan, dear sister, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, Union and Page bl., Thurs., Jan. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Rose's Married Ladies' Sodality.

**SANTEL, LOUIS**—4338A Warne av., Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Santel, dear father of Mrs. Eugenia Marschner, Mrs. Isabelle Schroeder, Richard, Elmer, Marcel, Herbert, Walter and Rosemarie Santel, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Men's Sodality.

**SCHOUSTAL, MARIE** (nee Cap)—Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, beloved wife of Alois Schoustal, and our dear sister.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 8, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Bretislaba No. 14, J. C. D., and Ziasta.

**SCOTT, WILLIAM JOHN**—5010A Northland, on Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, 9:25 p. m., husband of the late Nellie Scott (nee Jones), dear father of John H., Virginia, William P. and James L. Scott, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, Union and Page bls., Wed., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**TRINGL, MARCELLA E.**—1615 S. 12th st., Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, beloved daughter of Martin and Mary Tringl (nee Krieger), dear sister of Mary Delores Tringl, our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Ludmila Society and Rosati Kain Alumnae.

**UFER, ADOLPH HERMAN**—Entered into rest at his home in Batchtown, Ill., 11:05 a. m., Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, age 78, beloved husband of Johanna Ufer, father of Mrs. Bertha Page, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Clara Walsh, Peoria, Ill., Herman of Leonax, S. D., and Arthur of Hardin, two brothers, Rudolph and Julius of St. Louis.
Funeral 1 p. m., Tues., Jan. 7, 1941, from Zion Lutheran Church in Batchtown with Rev. A. O. Althafer officiating. Burial in Hardin Cemetery. Friends invited.

**WESTMAN, FRED**—2911 Hadley, Mon., Jan. 6, 1941, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Westman (nee Arnold), dear father of Mrs. Agnes Zieger, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Jan. 8, 1:30 p. m. Interment City Cemetery.

**WHITE, GRACE MARY**—Sun., Jan. 5, 1941, widow of the late Fred C. White, mother of Fred C. Jr., David B. and Harry M. White.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment private. Bellefontaine Cemetery.

## LOST and FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown hand-sewed, west of Grand, containing money and identification cards. Reward. E. H. Quinn, CE. 3460.

BLACK AND TAN DOG—Lost; bobtail, male; please return; sick girl's pet; liberal reward. MU. 3771. 6422 Myrtle

BRIEF CASE—Lost; brown, with papers with name G. H. Young; lost from car, 13th and Mullanphy; liberal reward if returned complete with papers. FR. 2382.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; vicinity Art Museum, school notes. Reward. WY. 0383.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; female; left blind eye; liberal reward. ST. 3575.

BROOCH—Lost; diamond, Chase Hotel New Year's Eve; liberal reward. NE. 3414.

BROWN DOG—Lost; partly water spaniel, split ear. Brownie. Reward. HI. 9831.

COAT—Lost; papers, bank book; valuable; reward. 2800 S. Broadway.

COIN PURSE—Lost; Famous gift certificate, money; reward. Mrs. DeCourcy, Hiland 9688.

COIN PURSE—Lost; party out work; reward. MU. 0214.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Saturday p. m., La Grange Tavern, Sarah-Olive; reward. F.

## LOST AND FOUND

COIN PURSE—Lost; small black satin; reward. 1309 O'Fallon. GA. 0717.

GASOLINE ENGINE—Lost; small; miniature airplane size; red and white cover; reward. MU. 2455.

HOUND—Lost; black and tan; 16 inches. Reward. FR. 9288.

KEY CASE—Lost; containing automobile keys and driver's license, in vicinity of 11th and Victor or 12th and Lafayette; owner's name in case; please call GO. 3412; reward.

PURSE—Lost; Friday, Kirkwood, Ferguson, between Pine Lawn, Bellerive Club, reward. FR. 1228.

PURSE—Lost, black suede, money, key; keepsake; reward. HI. 8444.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, Goodfellow-Delmar; $5 reward. CA. 0881.

RING—Lost; platinum diamond, 28 stones; between Park Plaza and Hawthorne Apartments. Phone after 6 p. m. PA. 8904; reward.

SETTER—Lost; white, with black flecks, black spot on right side and over left eye, black tipped ears; old leather collar; little girl's pet; reward. DE. 1463.

SETTER—Lost; black, white male, collar, license. 4615 S. Spring. Reward.

WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold, Hamilton, name on back; reward. HU. 3777.

WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold, Hamilton; name on back; reward. HU. 3777.

WHITE Sealyham—Lost; black collar, brass studs; no name; reward. WY. 0135

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER — Lost; male, near Affton. SWifton 2661, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, leather band; reward. GR. 5501.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; reward. RI. 3884W.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### PERSONAL

CHILD placing agency wants Protestant home for boy of 14, $25 monthly board. Box N-149, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Goldie Carter, or anybody knowing whereabouts, call GO. 5988

### BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO $2.55 one way, $3.75 round trip FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50 FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT. 800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, George Okertich of St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) GEORGE OKERTICH.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Amusement Company for the election of five directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Directors' Room, 813 Ambassador Building, 411 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1941, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.
THOS. N. DYSART, President.
Attest:
JAMES H. ARTHUR, Secretary.
St. Louis, Missouri, January 3, 1941.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 20, 1941, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1941.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1941. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
SIDNEY MAESTRE, President.
FRANK C. BALL, Secretary.

## COAL, COKE AND OIL

**GET OUR LOW PRICES**
W. Va., $7.25, $7.60, $7.80.
Arkansas, $5.50, $6.50, $7.60.
Virginia (very firm), $8.15; Solarite, $7.15
Special Stoker, Royal Blaze, $3.75.
Sure Heat, $4.25. Franklin Co., $5.25.
Prices are 2-ton lots or more.
Stoker, $2.60—10 tons; 4 tons, $2.90.
500 lbs. up delivered or 12 bags up.
20-lb bags (clean), 10c, cash and carry.
Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

**Avoid Objectionable Slack DEMAND POTEAU CHIEF**
Oklahoma Hard Structure Smokeless Coal. If your dealer doesn't handle, then call SOUTHERN COAL CO. CH. 6040. 2073 Railway Exchange.

LOW PRICES — SERVICE — QUALITY
Yard tracks, 3411 Chouteau; Ark. 4x2 egg, $7.40; stove or furnace West Va. 3x1½" $7.50; "Poteau Chief" 8-in. lump (very little slack) $8; W. Va. or Arkansas lump or 7x3" $7.75; genuine Pocahontas $7.60; Pennsylvania lump egg $7.45; (basket coal at yard), Ark. 14x0 $6.75 (½-ton $3.75); dust-treated and shoveled. Carbonite $7.40; No. 10 mesh Franklin Co. or Saline Co. stoker $5.35; genuine Mt. Olive washed, oil treated stoker coal guaranteed for any make or size home stoker $3.75; Solarite $7.15; Laclede coke. All the above in 2-ton lots or more; C. O. D. low dealers' prices. Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Yard phone LAclede 7840, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**YES, CREDIT FOR YOU**
New coal budget plan, 1-day service. No service charge if paid in 30 days. RAWIE will not be undersold. Low Yard Prices to Dealers. GA. 0712. RAWIE, 1700 PARK.

ARK—14x0, 1 ton, $6.90, 2 $13.50; 6x0, 1-ton $6.75, 2 $13; 2¼x0, 1-ton $5.50, 2 $10.50; stoker coal $2.75 up; Solarite $6.35 up; W. Va. Pocahontas; oak wood, cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (4x8 feet). Chouteau, 3225 Chouteau. GR. 1048.

VIRGINIA NUT, $7.25
Solarite, $7.15; West Virginia, $7.80; Arkansas, $7.60; stoker coal a specialty; all 2 tons and up; 12 20-lb bags, $1.50 cash and carry, 10c each. Mutual Coal, 3690 Laclede. NE. 1619.

Arkansas stove nut, 2-ton or more, $6.75
Arkansas 8" lump, 2-ton or more, $7.25
Arkansas 8x3 egg, 2-ton or more, $7.25
West Virginia 7" lump, 2-ton or more, $7.65
West Virginia 7" egg, 2-ton or more, $7.65
Ace Coal Co., 1730A Pennsylvania. CH. 5633

**LOOK AT BRAUDIS**
Arkansas lump or egg, $7.75; genuine Pocahontas, $7.75; furnace solarite, $7.15, 2 ton up; free kindling. Brandis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

SPECIAL Franklin County, $5.75; Franklin County stoker coal, $5.15; Randolph County, $4.25; St. Clair, $3.25; 3 tons or more; county only. FL. 9431. Gravois Heege Coal Co., 5400 Heege rd.

**W. Va. Pocahontas, 7-In.**
LUMP, $7.60 a ton up.
EAGLE, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.

POCAHONTAS, lump and egg — —$7.95
Solarite — — — — —$6.35 and $7.15
One ton or more.
Benton C. & C. Co., 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970

6" LUMP or egg, $3.75, loads, county only; all grades smokeless fuels, $6.35 a ton up; stoker coal, $3 up, loads. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

$5 DOWN for 2 ton, no financing. George, 5756 McPherson, RO. 4721.

### Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

**Phone MAin 1111**
**Ask for an Adtaker**

## COAL, COKE AND OIL

MT. OLIVE stoker, $3.40 a ton; Florida No. 10 mesh, $4.25, loads; smokeless egg or lump, $7.75, ton or more. E. Dotson, 1806 Hickory. CE. 3674.

**W. Va. Genuine Pocahontas**
$7.50 a ton up. Call Blue Ridge Coal Co., 425 S. Sarah. FR. 1561.

ARK. $5.25 UP, 2 tons or more; Solarite $6.35 up; oak wood, $2.50 per rank (4x8 ft.). Packard, 3225 Chouteau, FR. 8665

RHOMBERG'S SMOKELESS COAL—$6.75 to $8 a ton; stoker coal, $3 a ton up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer, FR. 8219.

MOUNT CARBON C. CO., Va. $7.50; stoker, $3.75; 5 tons, terms. 3804 Cleveland. GR. 1055.

UNION FUEL CO.—Va., $7.50, 2 ton or more; stoker, $2.75; 5 tons; terms. 2609 Park. GR. 5784.

MOUNT OLIVE stoker, oil treated, $3.75 a ton; smokeless fuel, $7.15 a ton up. Baldwin C. Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

W. VIRGINIA, Arkansas smokeless, $8 a ton up. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365

W. VA. 7x3 egg, Solarite, Carbonite, Coke. Tschudin. 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

ORDER now, pay as you earn; no down payment. Larr, 2343 Chouteau. CE. 4968

CANTINE MINE running today and tomorrow.

### KINDLING WOOD

CORDWOOD for stoves, furnaces and fireplace; any length. Chouteau Wood Yard, 2001 Chouteau. GA. 6117.

**6 Big Sacks, Delivered, $1**
ESCHMANN, 6017 S. Broadway. RI. 2120.

SAVE ON FUEL—Oak firewood cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (8-4 ft.). Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. FR. 9283

CORDWOOD—Oak, hickory; fireplace, stove. Mundel, FR. 1931. 1129 N. Grand

CORDWOOD—Oak and hickory, $3 per rank. 5352 Vernon. RO. 1916.

BLUE BLAZE CORDWOOD—W. Silvey. CE. 2053. 1020 Mississippi.

CORD WOOD—GOOD SEASONED OAK $2.50 a rank, 4x8' $8 a cord. EV. 6157

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; delivered. Lloyd, 2720 Marcus. MU. 0402.

KINDLING—In bags, 6 for $1, delivered. Weiss, 4769 Leduc. FO. 8797

## EDUCATION

### BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

**BEAUTY CULTURE**
Training with MOLER qualifies for splendid paying positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington, CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught; send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0800.

### DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

### DRESS DESIGNING

DRESS DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration, sketching; commercial art; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

### INSTRUCTION

HANDLE auto body-fender work in your locality. Pays good money. Learn fast, spare time or evenings. Write today for facts. No obligation. Autocrafts Training Co. Box J-86, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL OF MILLINERY — Enroll now. 422 De Baliviere, Eve's. FO. 1949.

### TRADE SCHOOLS

**WANTED—MEN**
to train for Civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid pay. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

### WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes, 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HIland 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2931 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

### CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

WALL CRACKS, wet basement, repairs. FR. 4263. Davis, 3958 St. Ferdinand.

### FUR REPAIRING

FUR repairing and remodeling; very reasonable; guaranteed work. Call DE. 1823 for estimate in your home; seven years with Kline's, 4 years with Famous-Barr. J. W. Saper, 6450 Clemens.

### HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, guaranteed. H. Wiley, 6412 Blow. HU. 1230.

SANDING, finishing, layed, winter rates. Jordan, 7317 Flora, Maplewood. ST. 4630.

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

### LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM—Laid 15c yard. McDermott, 3642A Arkansas. GR. 5006.

### PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating; reasonable. Brownley, 1268 Goodfellow. EV. 7818.

### PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing, blocked sewers opened without digging; reasonable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

### ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS, BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS, 4441 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

LOW PRICES—ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

### STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC — Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving, storage, by room, distance. PR. 8895.

### UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO. 5047

### WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, plastering; good service. Lutz, 4130 Maryland. JEfferson 6326.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; get estimates. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

## PROFESSIONAL

### DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. 4526 Olive. RO. 7237.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, tract locates; confidential; license. CA. 0776.

### SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience, $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

### SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BUYER — Sit.; experienced department store, various departments; married; age 28; went local opportunity. JE. 4456.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; porter; 15 years experience; references. Call JE. 4083.

COOK—Sit.; colored; A1 fry, pies, bread, dinner. Moore, FR. 8743.

COOK—Experienced dinner, fry, all around restaurant. FR. 8281.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; elderly; $4 week, room and board. Box E-55, Post-Dis.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced all-round; operate any kind drill press. Box E-41, Post-Dispatch.

WELDING INSTRUCTOR—Sit.; salesman and demonstrator; 18 years acetylene, 13 years electric; will travel or leave town if necessary. Box E-218, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored, houseman, porter, experienced, willing; references. JE. 6268.

### SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; for employed couple; elderly; Protestant; no children; $5. 1135 S. Tenth st.

## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—Sit.; colored, general housework, plain cooking; reliable. FR. 1933.

TEACHER—Experienced, business college, small investment. Box E-318, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, cleaning, by day, $1.50; Katherine. RO. 3555.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; experienced meat and grocery, telephone orders. Box E-54, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WTD.—MALE

ATTENDANT—Filling station; must be fully experienced on all cars and trucks. Box N-252, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Strong, 17-19, learn plumbing; small wages start. Box N-261, P.-D.

BOY—With bicycle; can drive. 5581 Pershing.

BOY—Bicycle delivery; 1129 McCausland.

BRAKE MAN—Must be fully experienced on all cars and trucks. Box M-245, P.-D.

DISPLAY MAN—For furniture store; must be experienced in decorating windows and special store displays. Box N-111, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural and electrical; give details of training, experience, age and salary expected. Box N-117, P.-D.

DRUG CLERK—Registered, good salary and working conditions. Box N-289, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—For boys' trousers and jackets wanted; with successful management of progressive line system; factory located in Midwest; state salary and references. Reply J-240, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER — Experienced for country place; 20 miles from St. Louis; state experience and references; permanent position. Box T-15, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE, machinists and machine operators on screw machines, lathes, milling machines and drills. Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., 3300 S. 2d, St. Louis, Mo.

**MANAGER for St. Louis and territory for large commercial trailer manufacturer. Experience and references necessary. Box J-239, P.-D.**

THREE HIGH-GRADE MEN
Non-selling positions in nationally known insurance organization available to men whose potential ability is well above average; broad academic education necessary (college graduates preferred), between 21 and 30, available for assignment in any of our 70 offices in the U. S.; starting salary $1500. Reply, giving record of education, qualifications and accomplishments; send snapshot or inexpensive photograph and phone number. Address Box T-215, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER AND DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle; references. 918 N. Pendleton.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, $70. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

WRECKERS—6, experienced, truck driver, brick cleaners. Walter, 3059 Cass.

YOUNG MEN—2; 19 to 23; by salesmen to help with samples; must be neatly dressed, industrious, free to travel; cash advance allowed along with traveling expense. See Mr. Yeck, Mark Twain Hotel, from 10 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning only. Do not phone.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in sandwich shop; references. 2641 Lafayette.

### PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $500, to invest in enlargment of established business. NE. 4093.

### SALESMEN WANTED

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
HAVE YOU THE ABILITY
TO BECOME A STORE MANAGER?
If so, you owe it to yourself to investigate our proposition.
One of the largest and oldest merchandising firms in United States is opening sales and display room in a centrally located section of St. Louis.
TEN MEN ARE NEEDED AT ONCE FOR OPENING JAN. 10TH
We are particularly interested in local men who have had experience in the selling of Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Stokers and Building, Heating and Plumbing Materials; however our line of quality products is so broad that practically everyone you meet is a prospect for something you have to sell. Substantial earnings assured through our liberal commission-drawing account setup. For full particulars see R. J. Murphy at 1009 Locust, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**SALESMEN**
We are successfully conducting a $5,000,000 sales program in this community; similar sales campaigns are being organized in other communities by us; we are developing an entirely new idea which opens up new fields with a real future to men interested in above an average sales proposition; many men recently engaged in this work are now earning $100 to $300 commission per week; we need more men who are honest, sincere and can stand prosperity; those selected must have car and furnish good references; 1 week's training course should qualify those selected for an immediate and lucrative income; this is not a real estate, car, insurance, security or canvassing proposition. Apply Hotel Statler, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11 a. m.-1:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Edward L. Williams.

**PAY DAILY**
3 men to demonstrate one of the fastest selling kitchen necessity; no competition; a real opportunity for a permanent connection with a future for men who are ready to go to work at once and

**FREE TO TRAVEL**
We don't just tell you, but we take you out and show you commissions of $6 to $8 a day. B. H. Harris, Hotel Majestic, Monday 10 to 1 or 5 to 8 p. m.

SALESMAN
Leading Mid-West distributor can use man, with sales ability or who has following among retail photo dealers in amateur field; must own car; no photography. Salary, commission, expenses. Productive area offered radiating from St. Louis. Write complete details. Send recent photo. Box J-201, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMEN**
Permanent positions open for 2 men with cars; store experienced preferred, although not necessary; personality and neat appearance essential; compensation and duties discussed at interview. See Mr. Novak, Westgate Hotel, Kingshighway and Delmar, 9:30 a. m. sharp, Tues.

MANUFACTURER—Of food products requires the service of capable and conscientious salesman, age 25 to 35 to call on grocery trade in St. Louis and surrounding territory; salary; apply in own handwriting, giving full details of past experience and phone number. Box N-390, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—One with office experience preferred; must be able to hold present established business and continue development of exclusive protected territory. Give age and brief outline of experience. Box J-100, Post-Dispatch.

WE are planning the largest spring business in our history; will consider 2 applicants for sales positions with our well advertised real estate sales organization; references required. Apply 5471 Gravois, Monday 4 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 8 p. m.

AN 82-year-old Ordinary and Industrial life insurance company has debit openings; guaranteed salary plus commissions; married men between 25 and 40 years of age. Apply 6635 Delmar, Room 314, 10-12 a. m.

A STEADY good paying job available for mature married man, with car, must be over 23 and able to go to work at once. For appointment phone FOrest 4002, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday only.

A SIDELINE SALESMAN—To sell our dishwashing compounds, as well as general cleaners to the hotel, hospitals, clubs, etc.; liberal commissions. Pioneer Chemical & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

COLLECTOR—Who knows St. Louis and can collect on monthly payment accounts; must have car and qualify for fidelity bond. Write fully about yourself and inclose small photograph. Box N-384, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED Decal salesman to represent manufacturer for a complete line of decalcomanias. Answer Box J-235, Post-Dispatch, giving qualifications, references, age, experience and nationality. All replies strictly confidential.

MAN—With car, for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA, 542-101, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Used car experience not essential; very good proposition. Apply 2801 Locust st., second floor.

FOOD SALESMAN—First-class, bondable; salary, traveling expenses. Box E-232, Post-Dispatch.

## SALESMEN WANTED

MAN—To fill vacancy left open by promotion; permanent if you qualify; references. Apply 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

TWO MEN—To sell popular magazine clubs on monthly payments; age no barrier; full or spare time. 801 Continental Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Apply room 403, Melbourne Hotel, 9-5, 7-9.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Annual special issue. Room 237, 3908 Olive.

TWO young men, willing to work, assist sales manager; about $15 weekly. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. only. 705 Chestnut, room 707.

## HELP WTD.—FEMALE

CELLULOID and fancy wood heel coverers, experienced. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

COOK, WAITRESS combination; steady relief work, good wages. Call EAst 6979

COUNTRY GIRL—White; no laundry; stay. HI. 4402.

FOLDERS—Experienced, for flat work ironer, Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; references; nights. Parkview Pharmacy, 6226 Delmar.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, age 20 to 35; county; housework, cooking, children's laundry only; some experience; $30 to start. Box T-73, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White; one to assist child and housework, other cooking and general housework; references, experienced. CA. 6452.

GIRLS—White; to train laundry press operators and finishers; no experience necessary. Box N-279, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, between 25-35 years, general housework; no cooking; no laundry; stay; $6 per week. PA. 7260.

GIRL—White; housework, assist children; references, no laundry, no cooking; stay; good salary. FO. 2312.

GIRL—White; 20-30; assist housework; 1 child; home; stay. PA. 3291.

GIRL—Experienced, in cleaning office, clerical work, typing. Box N-262, P.-D.

GIRL—White; light housework, care child 4; stay. JE. 1272.

GIRL—Country, white; stay; $4. FL. 6642.

GIRL—White; housework; stay. Apply after 6 p. m. 4008A Oleatha.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist children; reference; stay; $25. CA. [illegible]

GIRL—White, general housework, experienced, $50; stay. 7450 Buckingham.

GIRL—White; assist housework; apartment. PA. 3842.

GIRL—White; clean, honest, home more than wages; no laundry. RO. 2732.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist 2 children; stay. WY. 0053.

GIRL—White; housework; 1 child; stay; answer phone. 2227 California.

GIRL—White; housework, care child. [illegible] 2657 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—White, general housework, references. 7106 Kingsbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, experienced, adults, plain cooking; stay. Box N-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced. [illegible] Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

MAID—White, experienced, 20 to [illegible]; stay; references; care 1 child. WY. [illegible]

NURSEMAID—White, for 4-year-old girl; high school graduate, 20-25, stay; no other work; $30 month. FO. 2060 after 2:30 only. References essential.

NURSE MAID—White, experienced, stay, $6; other help kept. WY. 1403.

OPERATORS—Experienced on skirts and waists; no amateurs need apply. Nathan Shatz Sportswear, 905 Washington.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—21-32; $85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—25-35; small office, $85. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper; married or single; $80, LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—23-28; $80; excellent future. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper, 25-35; legal, $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Biller, 25-35, $75. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

WAITRESS — Experienced; steady work. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking, assist semi-invalid; 4 rooms; stay. RO. 7917.

WOMAN—General housework, 3 in family. 518 Atalanta. WEb. 329.

WOMAN—General housework, stay; references, $5. FO. 8590.

WOMEN—Two, as collectors, St. Louis area only; monthly accounts; experience unnecessary; 2:30 p. m. only. Miss Klicker, 705 Chestnut, Room 707.

### SALESWOMEN WANTED

YOUNG LADY—21-35, free to travel, supervising high school annuals in small towns; teaching or business experience helpful, but not required. See or call Miss Van Nauker, Hotel Statler.

EASY to earn $3 daily showing Maisonette dresses and accessories. Write Box N-380, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—8, 18 to 45 years, to service clientele $10 first week. Room 214, 3529 Franklin.

NYLON—By Real Silk, 2 ladies wanted to service clientele. Call CH. 8393 or apply 418 Title Guaranty Bldg.

WOMEN—Learn new business; we train you; $12 drawing first week. Room 227, Shubert Theater Bldg. Grand-Olive.

WOMEN—Train for steady work, $2 daily, 7:30 a. m. only. 505 Pine.

## Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP—2-chair. Call GR. 6565.

CONFECTIONERY— Equipment like new; electric display case; $75 will handle; stock optional. FO. 1728.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, good location; other business; daily or Sunday, 9:30-12. 1220 N. Pennsylvania. CA. 9948.

DISTRIBUTOR needs capital for expansion; opening stores in central states' key cities; on a proven plan; exceptional opportunity for acceptable investor. Box E-118, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Established business; bargain. 2947 Cass.

MANUFACTURER wishes to contact local and national distributors; also agents. FO. 5355.

OPERATOR—For filling station; $100 for merchandise. Call BR. 6688.

PIANO AND MUSIC STORES STOCK—Fixtures; established 27 years; account retiring. 7127 S. Broadway. RI. 0530.

TENANT WANTED
**For Restaurant or Tea Room**
IN SMALL WEST END HOTEL
Near Forest Park: well equipped with few replacements needed; fine opportunity for man and wife with small capital; low rent; give experience and references. Box R-52, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good business; must sell; make offer. 2357 S. Broadway.

TAVERN—Restaurant, good location, full liquor license; bargain. 2237 Franklin.

TAVERN — For information call [illegible] 2710.

TAVERN—Doing good business, sacrifice, reason other business. 1434 Bremen.

### BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, [illegible] ters. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. [illegible]

HOTEL Wtd.—30 to 50 rooms; must be priced to sell; tavern or restaurant connection desired; no agents. Box N-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

## ROOM and BOARD

### NORTH

SALISBURY — Warm front room; good meals; laundry; reasonable. CE. 7761.

### WEST

BARTMER, 5550—Newly opened; rooms, bachelor apartments, meals.

BELT, 716—1st floor; comfortable, neatly furnished rooms, 1 or 2; meals optional.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, 2d floor front, stoker heat.

ENRIGHT, 5336—2d fl., 1 or 2 employed; large room, closet, tasty meals. $7.

McPHERSON, 4453—Attractive room, refined home; balanced meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Select accommodations; 1 or 2; also suite; showers; exceptional meals.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home; excellent meals; single or double; $5.50 to $9.

WASHINGTON, 5321—Young lady wants roommate; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5007—Single and double rooms, excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5736—Rooms, convenient transportation; good meals. FO. 9990.

WEST PINE, 4568—Newly decorated; excellent meals; $8 per week.

WEST PINE, 4967—Reasonable; excellent meals; good transportation.



ROOMS FOR RE[NT] — NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5368—[illegible] nished; garage; $9 week[ly]

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559—4 room[s] 2 basement rooms; heat[...]
CASTLEMAN, 3628—Private [...] ing; adults; 2 baths. GR[...]
CHIPPEWA—1 or 2 room [...] nished, unfurnished. RI. 7[...]
HARTFORD, 3643—Single [...] breakfast optional; conveni[ent]
HUMPHREY, 3719 — At [...] front, single or double sl[...]
PESTALOZZI, 3501—1st [...] south, front; private; gent[...]
SHENANDOAH, 3229—Singl[e] private. After 5 p. m. One[...]

WEST

DELMAR, 5305—4th floor; [...] with or without bath; att[...] nished; 3 exposures; Ven[...] elevator service; low rental[...]
DELMAR, 4135—1-room ap[...] conveniences; $4.
DELMAR, 5561 (3d west)—[...] front; 1 smaller; very rea[...]
DELMAR, 4336—Clean, fron[t] privileges, for lady employe[d]
ENRIGHT, 60xx—Master bed[room] garage. CA. 4637.
HODIAMONT, 1172—Sleepin[g] unfurnished; kitchen usag[e]
LINDELL, 4351—Cheerful, w[...] rooms; reasonable.
LINDELL, 4643—Lovely room[...] double or single; reasonable.
LINDELL, 3950—Room, ki[tchen] frigeration; 1st floor; priv[...]
McPHERSON, 4027—Newly f[...] tractive bedroom, beautiful [...] frigeration; adults.
MAPLE, 5194—New, moder[n] rooms; unfurnished; privat[e] netian blinds; stoker; utili[ties]
MINERVA, 5054—Rooms, 2 [...] nished, heat, gas, electric[...]
MINERVA, 5345—Desirable, [...] gentleman; all conveniences
PAGE, 5126A—2 complete; [...] gas, Frigidaire, range, pho[ne]
TAYLOR, 380 N.—Apt. A, sle[eping] to $7; continuous heat, hot [...] optional. JE. 3954.
UNION, 620A—At Delmar, 2 [...] phone. Frigidaire; adults.
VERNON, 5463—Nicely furn[ished] sleeping and housekeeping;
WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely [...] maid service; innerspring [...]
WASHINGTON, 5067—Attrac[tive] private home, oil heat. FO[...]
WASHINGTON, 5024—Large 1[...] room, $5-$6; small 2d floo[r]
WATERMAN, 70xx—Private [...] ily; third house from bus li[ne]
WATERMAN, 5915—South r[oom] bath; private; gentleman. D[...]
WEST PINE, 44xx—New [...] phone, lounge chair, bath, gar[age]
WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely [...] excellent meals. RO. 0739.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON—Front, gentleman[...] private, shower, garage. DE.[...]

CONVALESCENT HO[MES]

PENSIONERS—Invalids, special[...] stoker heat. Bopp. WAlnut[...]

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT[S.]

LADY—To share apartment o[...] ployed. 3856 Missouri. GR.[...] after 3 p. m.
SHARE my apartment, emp[loyed] 5629 Enright, Apt. 12. CA[...] nings.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locu[st] winter rates, 75c day, $3 we[ek]
UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—[...] mar; special rates, day, week.

APARTMENTS — NORTH

CLARENCE, 4576—4 rooms, [...] kitchen, heat, hot water furn[ished]

SOUTH

SHAW, 4155—Modern 4 roo[ms] service; excellent condition. [...]
APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 roo[ms] refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 C[...]

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4902—Living room, [...] room, dinette, range, re[frigerator] Venetian blinds, adults, $40. [...]
MAGNOLIA, 4935—5-room [...] modern, heat, refrigeration, [...] nished.

WEST

BRENTWOOD BL., 150 N.—Cla[...] ers; 4 or 5 rooms; open por[ch]
CLEMENS, 5879—5, 2d, 3d, re[...] exclusive, porch, adults, reason[able]
MAPLE, 5366—5 rooms; hea[t...] service. RO. 1152.
OXFORD DR., 7539-45—Moorl[and] rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. [...]
PERSHING, 6104—8 rooms, 2 b[aths] today.
TIRED LOOKING? LET US [...] SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., [...]

APARTMENTS FOR RE[NT] FURNISHED OR UNFURN[ISHED] — WEST

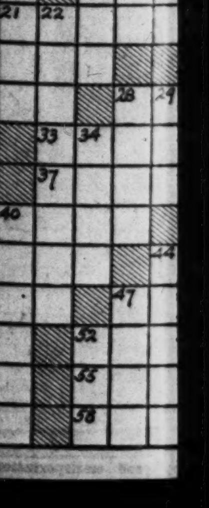
OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated[...] efficiency; $25 and up incl[...] electric and refrigeration. Ap[ply] ager.

APARTMENTS—FURNIS[HED] — NORTH

BADEN, 734—2 or 3 rooms; ele[ctric] refrigeration. GO. 5447.

Crossword P[uzzle]

ACROSS
1. Cabbage salad
5. Stair
9. Put with
12. Bass horn
13. Spoken
14. Express in words
15. Variety of chalcedony
16. Refined woman
17. Orb of day
18. Existed
19. Broad open vessels
20. Prong
21. Administer corporal punishment
23. Expenses
24. Covering of certain fruits
26. Young horse
27. Table-land
28. Garden implement
30. Exclamation
32. Abra[...] bir[...]
33. Whol[...]
35. Articl[...]
36. Leave[...]
37. Racke[...]
38. Compo[...]
40. Wild [...]
41. Scatte[...]
42. Sudde[...] mon[...] bur[...] ligh[...]
44. Gener[...]
46. Scrap[...]
47. Chang[...]
48. Astern[...]
51. Massa[...] cape[...]
52. Suspe[...]
53. Chief [...]
54. Femal[...] sand[...]
55. Part o[...] mins[...] show[...]
56. Bucke[...]



SALESMEN WANTED

To fill vacancy left open by promo... permanent if you qualify; refer... Apply 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.
...MEN—To sell popular magazine on monthly payments; age no bar... full or spare time. 801 Continental
...ALTY SALESMEN — Apply room Melbourne Hotel, 9-5, 7-9.
...TISING SALESMEN—Annual spe... issue. Room 237, 3908 Olive.
...oung men, willing to work, assist manager; about $15 weekly. Apply 9 a. m. only. 705 Chestnut, room

...LP WTD.—FEMALE

...LOID and fancy wood heel coverers, ...enced. United Wood Heel Co., Russell.
...WAITRESS combination; steady work, good wages. Call EAst 6970
...RY GIRL—White; no laundry; HI. 4402.
...RS—Experienced, for flat work ...r. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. New...
...AIN GIRL—Experienced; refer...; nights, Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 ...ar.
...R WOMAN—White, age 20 to 35, ...y; housework, cooking, children's ...ry only; some experience; $30 to ... Box T-73, Post-Dispatch.
...—White; one to assist child and work, other cooking and general work; references, experienced. CA.
...—White; to train laundry press op...rs and finishers; no experience nec... Box N-279, Post-Dispatch.
...White, between 25-35 years, gener...usework; no cooking; no laundry; $6 per week. PA. 7260.
...White; housework, assist children; ...nces, no laundry, no cooking; stay; salary. FO. 2312.
...White; 20-30; assist housework; ...d; home; stay. PA. 3291.
...Experienced, in cleaning office, ...l work, typing. Box N-262, P.-D.
...White; light housework, care child; ...y. JE. 1272.
...Country, white; stay; $4. ...642.
...White; housework; stay. Apply 6 p. m. 4008A Oleatha.
...White; general housework, assist ...n; reference; stay; $25. CA. 0493.
...White, general housework, expe... $50; stay. 7450 Buckingham.
...White; assist housework; apart... PA. 3842.
...White; clean, honest, home more wages; no laundry. RO. 2732.
...White; general housework, assist 2 ...n; stay. WY. 0053.
...White; housework; 1 child; stay ...r phone. 2227 California.
...White; housework, care child. HU. after 6 p. m.
...White, general housework, refer... 7106 Kingsbury.
...KEEPER—White, experienced, ... plain cooking; stay. Box N-120, ...Dispatch.
...RY HELP—Experienced. New ...d Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.
...White, experienced, 20 to 30; references; care 1 child. WY. 1488.
...MAID—White, for 4-year-old girl; school graduate, 20-25, stay; no ...work; $30 month. FO. 2060 after ...only. References essential.
...MAID—White, experienced, stay, ...ther help kept. WY. 1403.
...ORS—Experienced on skirts and ...; no amateurs need apply. Nathan ... Sportswear, 905 Washington.
...ICAL TYPIST—21-32; $85. ...IN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
...RAPHER—25-35; small office, ...
...NCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.
...RAPHER—Bookkeeper; married ...le; $80. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
...RAPHER—23-28; $80; excellent LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
...RAPHER—Bookkeeper, 25-32; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.
...—Biller, 25-35, $75. ...ENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.
...TRESS — Experienced; steady work. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.
...OMAN—White; housework, cooking, as... semi-invalid; 4 rooms; stay. RO.
...—General housework, 3 in family, ...talanta. WEb. 329.
...—General housework, stay; ref... $5. FO. 8590.
...—Two, as collectors, St. Louis area ...monthly accounts; experience un...ary; 2:30 p. m. only. Miss Klicker, ...estnut, Room 707.

...ALESWOMEN WANTED

...LADY—21-35, free to travel, ...g high school annuals in smaller ... teaching or business experience ... but not required. See or call Miss ...auker, Hotel Statler.
... earn $3 daily showing Maisonette ... and accessories. Write Box ... Post-Dispatch.
...—S, 18 to 45 years, to service ...e $10 first week. Room 214, ... Franklin.
...—By Real Silk, 2 ladies wanted to ... clientele. Call CH. 8393 or apply ...tle Guaranty Bldg.
...—Learn new business; we train ...12 drawing first week. Room 227, ...t Theater Bldg. Grand-Olive.
...—Train for steady work, $2 daily; ... m. only. 505 Pine.

...ness Opportunities

... SHOP—2-chair. Call ...565.
...TIONERY— Equipment like new; ... display case; $75 will handle; ...optional. FO. 1728.
...TIONERY, grocery, good location; ...usiness; daily or Sunday, 9:30-12, ...N. Pennsylvania. CA. 9948.
...UTOR needs capital for expan... opening stores in central states; ...ties; on a proven plan; excep... opportunity for acceptable in... Box E-118, Post-Dispatch.
...Y-MEAT MARKET — Established ...s; bargain. 2947 Cass.
...CTURER wishes to contact local ...ational distributors; also agents. ...355.
...DR—For filling station; $100 for ...ndise. Call BR. 6688.
...ND MUSIC STORES STOCK—Fix... established 27 years; account re... 7127 S. Broadway. RI. 0530.
... TENANT WANTED
...estaurant or Tea Room
...SMALL WEST END HOTEL. ...est Park; well equipped with few ...ments needed; fine opportunity ...an and wife with small capital; ...nt; give experience and references. ...-52, Post-Dispatch.
...RANT—Good business; must sell; ...offer. 2357 S. Broadway.
...—Restaurant, good location, full ...license; bargain. 2237 Franklin.
... — For information call DE.
...—Doing good business, sacrifice, ...other business. 1434 Bremen.

...BUSINESS WANTED

...r business, stock, fixtures, regis... ...asky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.
...Wtd.—30 to 50 rooms; must be ...to sell; tavern or restaurant con... desired; no agents. Box N-328, ...ispatch.

...OM and BOARD

NORTH

...RY — Warm front room; good ...laundry; reasonable. CE. 7761.

WEST

...R, 5550—Newly opened; rooms ...y apartments, meals.
...6—1st floor; comfortable, neatly ...d rooms, 1 or 2; meals optional.
...E, 5029—Board for ladies, 2... ...ront, stoker heat.
...T, 5336—2d fl., 1 or 2 employed; ...oom, closet, tasty meals. $7.
...SON, 4453—Attractive room, re... ...ome; balanced meals; reasonable.
...TON, 5077—Select accommoda... ... or 2; also suite; showers; ex... ... meals.
...STON, 5142—Congenial home; ... meals; single or double; $5.50.
...PTON, 5221—Young lady want... ...te; excellent meals.
...IAN, 5007—Single and double; excellent meals.
...AN, 5736—Rooms, convenient ...rtation; good meals. FO. 9990.
...NE, 4508—Newly decorated; ex... meals; $8 per week.
...NE, 4967—Reasonable; excellent ... good transportation.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5368—3 rooms, furnished; garage; $9 weekly. GA. 4673.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559—4 rooms, third floor; 2 basement rooms; heat. PR. 8429.

CASTLEMAN, 3628—Private; home cooking; adults; 2 baths. GR. 9030.

CHIPPEWA—1 or 2 room efficiencies, furnished, unfurnished. RI. 7410.

HARTFORD 3643—Single front room, breakfast optional; convenient.

HUMPHREY, 3719 — At Grand; south front, single or double sleeping, phone.

PESTALOZZI, 3501—1st floor; warm, south, front; private; gentleman only.

SHENANDOAH, 3229—Single or double; private. After 5 p. m. One week free.

WEST

DELMAR, 5305—4th floor; large front, with or without bath; attractively furnished; 3 exposures; Venetian blinds; elevator service; low rental. RO. 9082.

DELMAR, 4135—1-room apartment; all conveniences; $4.

DELMAR, 5561 (3d west)—Large sunny front; 1 smaller; very reasonable.

DELMAR, 4336—Clean, front, all home privileges, for lady employed.

E. RIGHT, 60xx—Master bedroom, 1 or 2; garage. CA. 4637.

HODIAMONT, 1172—Sleeping, furnished, unfurnished; kitchen usage; garage.

LINDELL, 4351—Cheerful, warm sleeping rooms; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4643—Lovely room; twin beds; double or single; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3950—Room, kitchenette; refrigeration; 1st floor; private entrance.

McPHERSON, 4027—Newly furnished, attractive bedroom, beautiful kitchen, refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5194—New, modern; 2 or 3 rooms; unfurnished; private bath; Venetian blinds; stoker; utilities; adults.

MINERVA, 5054—Rooms, 2 or 3, unfurnished, heat, gas, electric, St. Mark Church.

MINERVA, 5345—Desirable, large private; gentleman; all conveniences. FO. 7970.

PAGE, 5126A—2 complete; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, range, phone, washer.

TAYLOR, 380 N.—Apt. A, sleeping, $2.50 to $7; continuous heat, hot water, board optional. JE. 3954.

UNION, 620A—At Delmar, 2 housekeeping; phone. Frigidaire; adults.

VERNON, 5463—Nicely furnished room; sleeping and housekeeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, phone, maid service; innerspring mattress.

WASHINGTON, 5067—Attractive room, private home, oil heat. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Large 1st floor front room, $5-$6; small 2d floor front, $4.

WATERMAN, 70xx—Private Jewish family; third house from bus line. PA. 3044

WATERMAN, 5915—South room, adjoins bath; private; gentleman. DE. 1027.

WEST PINE, 44xx—New room, desk, phone, lounge chair, bath, garage. JE.4418

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely large rooms; excellent meals. RO. 0739.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON—Front, gentleman, exclusive, private, shower, garage. DE. 3210.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PENSIONERS—Invalids, special low rates; stoker heat. Bopp. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

LADY—To share apartment of lady employed. 3856 Missouri. GR. 4145. Call after 3 p. m.

SHARE my apartment, employed lady. 5629 Enright, Apt. 12. CA. 6481, evenings.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334

APARTMENTS
NORTH

CLARENCE, 4576 — 4 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, heat, hot water furnished.

SOUTH

SHAW, 4155—Modern 4 rooms, janitor service; excellent condition. CH. 1969.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

SOUTHWEST

ALASKA, 4902—Living room, south bedroom, dinette, range, refrigeration, Venetian blinds, adults, $40. HU. 2570.

MAGNOLIA, 4935—5-room efficiency, modern, heat, refrigeration, blinds furnished.

WEST

BRENTWOOD BL., 150 N.—Clayton Towers; 4 or 5 rooms; open porch.

CLEMENS, 5879—5, 2d, 3d, redecorated, exclusive, porch, adults, reasonable.

MAPLE, 5366—5 rooms; heat, janitor service. RO. 1152.

OXFORD DR., 7539-45—Moorlands; six rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. PA. 7539.

PERSHING, 6104—8 rooms, 2 baths, open today.

TIRED LOOKING? LET US LOOK! SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., CA. 1922.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
WEST

OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated 3-room efficiency; $25 and up includes gas, electric and refrigeration. Apply manager.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTH

ADEN, 734—2 or 3 rooms; electric, gas, refrigeration. GO. 5447.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
SOUTH

ALFRED, 1971—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation; $45.

HALLIDAY, 3518—Cozy, warm; 2 rooms; refrigeration. PR. 1833.

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; completely furnished.

APARTMENT—Efficiency, living, dressing, kitchenette, bath. 3185 S. Grand.

WEST

The Hawthorne

4475 WEST PINE BLVD.

3-room efficiency apartment; newly furnished; southern exposure; also unfurnished 3, 5 and 6 room efficiency apartments.

CABANNE 5209—Lovely 2 rooms, refrigeration, warm, clean; adults.

DELMAR, 4245—Newly furnished 2-room apartment; all conveniences. JE. 6032.

KINGSWAY APARTMENTS — 902 North Kingshighway; efficiency apartments.

MAPLE, 6010—4 rooms, refrigeration, gas, electric; adults, $35. PA. 9700.

MAPLE, 5463—2-3 room apartments, complete; stoker; single, sleeping, $2.50.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Efficiency, modern conveniences; reasonable. JE. 6285.

WASHINGTON, 3941 — Small furnished apartment, very desirable. See manager.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Beautiful front, 2-room, kitchenette, 2 beds.

WASHINGTON, 5033—1-room efficiency; everything furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4105 (1st floor)—Three rooms, furnished; refrigeration, heat; $40. CE. 4590.

WEST PINE, 3947—2-room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, reasonable.

FLATS
NORTH

ASHLAND, 4108A—4 rooms; modern; screened porch. Rodick & Co., GR. 0025.

NORTHWEST

HEBERT, 5634—Modern 3 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable. CH. 1969.

HELEN, 5357—5 large and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $35.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 3166A—3 rooms, dressing closet, modern; adults.

CALIFORNIA, 4208A—3 rooms; modern; $25, RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

HOLLY HILLS FLAT
5951 Coronado; 1st floor; 4 rooms; modern; adults; $35; open. RI. 3612W.

DE TONTY, 3956A—6 roms, garage, $30. Keys downstairs. GR. 3796.

ELLENWOOD, 4251A—4 rooms, modern; bath, furnace, garage.

GASCONADE, 3016A—3 modern, $25; owner, 4127 Pennsylvania. RI. 5842R.

NEBRASKA, 2851A—3 rooms, bath, $17. 2919A Pestalozzi, 3 modern, $21.

RUSSELL, 4454—6 rooms, 1st floor; refrigerator. CA. 0605.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6646-44A—St. Louis Hills; 3 rooms, ultra modern; automatic heat furnished; garage; open. HU. 2727.

WEST

SPRING, 318A S.—3 rooms, decorated; water, gas, electric; $10.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
NORTH

RANDALL PL., 4248—Employed couple; share my 4-room modern bungalow.

SOUTH

EADS, 3448—3 rooms, bath, stove, heat, nicely furnished; $20. PR. 1211.

HOUSES
SOUTH

RUTGER, 2611—6 rooms, bath, furnace, first month $15, then $20. CH. 7849.

WEST

ARGUS PL., 6133—3 rooms, newly decorated, $12. HI. 0293.

DELMAR, 3951—8 rooms; first-class; weatherstripped; $32.50. FR. 1571.

NASHVILLE, 6500—6-room house, hardwood floors, garage, $30. HI. 0293.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
WEST

PLYMOUTH, 5837—8 rooms; large living room, 2 baths; large lot.

SUBURBAN RENTS
CLAYTON

ORLANDO DR., 8028—Lovely Davis pl. home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractively decorated. FO. 0533.

WATKINS DR., 8043 (Davis pl.) — 8 rooms, oil burner, 3 baths. Frank H. Brown, 7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

FERGUSON

ELLSWORTH PL.—6-room frame, 1 floor, modern; garage. ATwater 18.

PATTONVILLE

OAK AND MIDVIEW—7-room brick bungalow, modern; 2-car garage; $45; must furnish references. TE. 5-2331.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

THOMAS, 7701—3 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, garage, $30. HI. 0293.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 7935—Six-room duplex, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

PENNSYLVANIA, 840—6-room apartment; stove, refrigerator. CA. 5437.

WEBSTER GROVES

SWON, 738 E.—2d fl., 5 rooms, gas light, heat, refrigeration; garage.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
MAPLEWOOD

ZEPHYR, 7305—4 rooms, nicely furnished; garage; $45; transportation near.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 7540—Leaving city, completely furnished home, 6 large rooms, oil heat; 2-car garage; references. PA. 1791.

WANTED TO RENT

FACTORY SPACE Wtd.—8000 to 10,000 sq. ft., on track; high pressure steam preferred. H. E. Staffel, Statler Hotel.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY; ANY CONDITION.
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

"OLD RELIABLE GLICK" still pays most cash for property; quickest action in town. 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

WILL purchase for cash any type of real estate, large or small, and also Deeds of Trust; immediate answer. HI. 2488.

4-FAMILY flat, 3-3 rooms, about 10 years old, private party; give full particulars in first letter. Box E-383, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN SALES
KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
WEST

NASHVILLE, 6751—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $1700 first. KI. 423.

FINANCIAL
MONEY WANTED

INVEST WITH SAFETY
All accounts insured up to $5000.
Now paying 3½ per cent, start today.
Write, phone or call for pamphlets.
WASHINGTON S. AND L. ASS'N
12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FREE! FREE!
RADIO WITH OUR
3-Room Outfit, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

ANDIRONS—Screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eves.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites, odd pieces, new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BREAKFAST SETS — Slight scratches, $14.95 up. James, 4453 Easton.

CANNON STOVES—Coal ranges, heating stoves. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, walnut, Duncan-Phyfe. 12 Hortense pl., between 7 and 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Rugs, 5 rooms, almost new, modern, very reasonable, strictly private sale. No dealers. Bungalow to rent. 5446 West Florissant. MU. 1954.

FURNITURE—3 complete rooms, excellent condition; reasonable; private. 2215 Oregon.

FURNITURE — LAMPS, CHAIRS, R. R. SALVAGE, 1009 S. 7th. GA. 9192.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

VACUUMS—Electrolux, Eureka, etc., $5.88 up. Pine Electric. 918 Pine.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, floor samples and reconditioned, $12.50 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

OLD GLASS—Crystal chandeliers, china, silver, gold. FO. 1587.

WILL BUY old walnut furniture, chinaware, glassware. Civilis, EV. 5270.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC—Furniture of all kinds; also furniture taken in exchange for moving. Santel, FR. 8490.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, linens, dishes, books, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICE furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, bedding, utensils. Molloff. GO. 7470.

MUSICAL
MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

SONG WRITERS—Platter your composition by having a beautifully harmonized piano copy made to submit to the publisher. Benny, PA. 1496.

INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON GUITAR, $22.50; others $7.50 up; Buescher trumpets, $45; others, $19.50 up; trombones, $22.50 up; Boehm clarinets, $27.50 up; drum outfits, $32.50 up; rent or terms; write for latest bargain list and rental plan; rent as low as $2.50 month.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
3535 S. GRAND. 709 PINE

PIANO CLOSEOUTS—And floor samples, some with slightly damaged cases; discounts $50 to $100; a good spinet piano for $175; easy terms; save here. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Rented, $2.50 per month; rent applies on purchase price if you buy. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

PIANOS—Fine for beginner, $23.50; delivered in St. Louis; terms; free lessons. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET—Cost $300; like new, $110; upright, $10. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SAVE $100 on a brand-new spinette, factory sample, liberal allowance on your piano, easy payments. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

STUDENTS PIANO—$48
Only 4 feet 8 inches high; good condition; a bargain; terms. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 OLIVE.

FOR SALE—WANTED
ANIMALS
DOGS

ST. BERNARDS, Danes, Scotties, reasonable; pedigreed pups; prepaid. K. Gill, Sheldon, Ia.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY; LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

BRICK—Hard shale, unclean, $4.50 M. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft., ½-inch insulation board, $3.65 100 sq. ft. Get our prices on storm sash. JE. 2020. 4300 Natural Bridge.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206, auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

SEVERAL GOOD FURNACES — Steel and cast iron; $25 up. 3958 Easton.

STOKER—Bargain; like new; home size; guaranteed. DElmar 3564.

INSULATION

FOR exclusive self adjusting metal weatherstripping, call U. S. Co., NE. 2999. Free estimates. Easy terms.

ZONITE—Or rock wool insulation; 65c bag. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT Wtd.—What have you? Box N-310, Post-Dispatch.

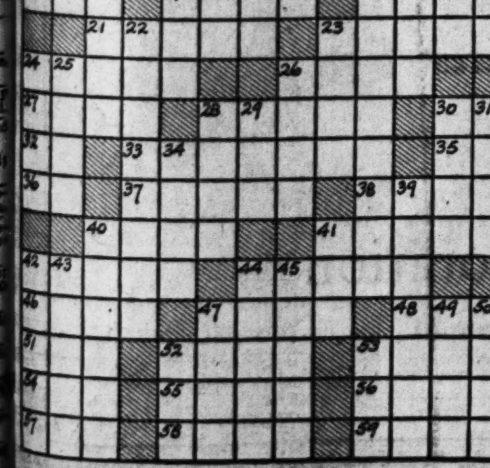
Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | R | G | | S | P | R | I | T | | L | U | G |
| L | E | E | | T | R | A | D | E | | E | R | E |
| I | S | M | | R | O | V | E | D | | A | G | A |
| T | I | | P | I | P | E | S | | A | V | E | R |
| E | N | D | I | V | E | S | | O | W | E | | |
| | | R | E | E | L | | E | V | E | N | T | S |
| C | H | A | R | | L | A | R | E | S | | W | E |
| H | O | G | | P | E | C | A | N | | D | I | N |
| O | N | | T | I | R | E | D | | F | O | N | D |
| P | E | D | A | L | S | | I | R | O | N | | |
| | | A | K | E | | S | C | O | R | E | R | S |
| C | O | V | E | | S | H | A | P | E | | I | N |
| A | N | I | | E | L | A | T | E | | A | V | E |
| M | E | T | | R | U | D | E | R | | T | E | E |
| E | R | S | | N | E | E | D | S | | E | R | R |

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cabbage salad
5. Stair
9. Put with
12. Bass horn
13. Spoken
14. Express in words
15. Variety of chalcedony
16. Refined woman
17. Orb of day
18. Existed
19. Broad open vessels
20. Prong
21. Administer corporal punishment
23. Expenses
24. Covering of certain fruits
26. Young horse
27. Table-land
28. Garden implement
30. Exclamation
32. Abraham's birthplace
33. Whole number
35. Article
36. Leave
37. Rackety
38. Competent
40. Wild animal
41. Scatter
42. Sudden and momentary burst of light
44. General fight
46. Scraped linen
47. Change
48. Astern
51. Massachusetts cape
52. Suspend
53. Chief actor
54. Female sandpiper
55. Part of a minstrel show
56. Buckeye state
57. Terminate
58. Kind of fuel
59. Unite by fusing heat

DOWN
1. Pack
2. Moon goddess
3. Bottomless gulfs
4. Become
5. Large sea bird
6. Piece of leather from which glove shapes are cut
7. Engineer who bridged the Mississippi
8. Thickness
9. Help
10. Dishearten
11. Units of force
19. Crony
20. Endure
22. Clearest
23. System of signals
24. Self-satisfied
25. Brave man
26. Shrewd; slang
28. Mix
29. Footlike part
30. Healthy
31. Over again
34. Biblical navigator
39. Respire
40. Forbidden
41. Roguish
42. Project beyond the perpendicular
43. Fine fabric
44. Craze
45. Disease of rye
47. Valley
49. Be unsuccessful
50. Walked
52. Jump
53. Scatter, as seed




SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

SAVE ON LOAN COSTS

Rates Below Lawful Maximum
2½% Monthly on loan balances of $100 or less and
2% Monthly on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

You repay only $5.43 monthly on a $100 loan, $10.67 on $200, and $15.82 on a $300 loan with our 25 month plan.

SAVINGS — SIMPLICITY — SPEED

Phone your request, then get the cash on your first trip to office. Borrow on your furniture, auto, or just your plain note. Loans usually complete in 24 hours—perhaps while you wait (in special emergencies).

LOANS MADE TO MEN OF DRAFT AGE

8—OFFICES—8

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Rm. 2, St. Bk. Wellston Bldg. MUl. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—200 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Avenue TRi-City 2164
*Illinois Offices make loans at the rate of 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; but do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

2½% ON FIRST $100 OF BALANCE
2% ON BALANCES ABOVE $100 TO $300

Charges on loans now 2½% per month on the first $100 of a balance and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This is less than the lawful maximum on all loans. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Apply to office most convenient.

Find here the cash loan you need

| | Choose a monthly payment plan | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 6 paymts | 12 paymts | 20 paymts | 25 paymts |
| $ 25 | $ 4.54 | $ 2.44 | | |
| 50 | 9.08 | 4.87 | | |
| 100 | 18.15 | 9.75 | $ 6.41 | $ 5.43 |
| 150 | 27.16 | 14.56 | 9.56 | 8.07 |
| 200 | 36.13 | 19.33 | 12.65 | 10.67 |
| 300 | 54.02 | 28.82 | 18.80 | 15.82 |

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738
*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM outfits slightly used, $29.50. Sinks, 42-inch, cast iron apron, $8.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

STORM DOORS—32x81; $4.50; combination storm, screen door, $5.55. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

ALL kinds fixtures, any business, store, office. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL AND TABLE — 3 months, $5. NATIONAL, GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENTALS—Low rates, sold 75c weekly. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.1665.

TYPEWRITER—FOR SALE; BARGAIN. 2706 KINAMORE. GO. 4684.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

USED AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL—$5 DOWN.
Chevrolet '37 coach— — —$18.00 month
Ford, '35 coach— — — 10.26 month
Plymouth, '34 sedan — — 7.70 month
La Salle '34 sedan — — — 9.62 month
1403 S. 12TH ST. CE. 1933.

CABRIOLETS

FORD—'37; radio, heater; perfect; $10 down, $5 week. PRospect 5415.

OLDS—'38; 23,000 actual miles; radio, heater, white walls; $10 down, $8 week. PRospect 5415.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe; trunk; like new; $325; $25 down; 30 others to choose from same way, as low as $5 down, $3 week, Consumers, 4047 Chouteau

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe; low mileage; heater; $10 down, $8.50 week. PRospect 5415.

CHEVROLET—'37; one owner; immaculate; $10 down, $5.50 week. PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931, excellent condition, heater. WE. 3780R.

DE SOTO—Coach, 1937; perfect; $325, $75 down. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1936; beautiful condition; radio, heater, $235, $60 down, balance easy; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'40; radio, heater, defroster, 8000 miles; $10 down, $8.50 week. PR. 5415.

OLDS—'37 6 coach, $345; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'40; radio, heater, defroster; practically new; $10 down, $5 week. PR.5415

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe; trunk; $185, $10 down. Consumers Auto, 4047 Chouteau.

TERRAPLANE—Coach, 1937, like new; electric hand, trunk, real saving, $295; $60 down, trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—Master de luxe, '35, heater. 1412 Blackstone; week days, 1801 Carr.

OLDS—'36, sell to highest bidder; A1. C. Eckhold, 4138 Maryland. FR. 0076.

OLDS—'39; black; like new; $10 down, $7 week. PRospect 5415.

PACKARD—'40; overdrive, radio, heater, Sunday. 2609 Rosalind. RE. 5876

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1939 sedan; special; radio, heater, white walls, black original finish; $575, $100 down, balance 2 years. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'39; radio, heater; white walls; immaculate; $10 down, $8.50 week. PRospect 5415.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; real beauty; $295; $60 down, trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1937; trunk, radio, heater, like new; $395, $95 down, balance two years; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1934 sedan; excellent condition; private party. CA. 7752.

BUICK—'31 sedan; like new; $75; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; real buy, $75, $20 down; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

$25

On your note only; means your signature is all that's required for a loan. The total cost for three months is $1.52. Other amounts to $300. 2½% a month on balance on loans over $100; 3% under.

Royal Loan Co.

527 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive
CHestnut 6133
1400 OLIVE. FREE PARKING
CHestnut 2616

USED AUTOMOBILES
FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

CADILLAC—Sedan; latest 1939 60 special, radio, heater, white-wall tires; Fleetwood body; cost $2571; our price $895, $175 down, balance 2 years. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'40; maroon; radio, heater, defroster; 9000 miles; $10 down, $8.50 week. PRospect 5415.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
NEW 1940 DODGES
BIG DISCOUNT
MIDCITY MOTORS
5425 EASTON RO. 2540

FORD—Sedan, 1935, like new; $165, $60 down; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—'40 sedan, radio, heater; all original; $695. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS 6—Sedan; 1936; beautiful condition; $295, $65 down. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1936, 120, real black beauty; $275, $60 down, balance two years; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1937; same as new; $345, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'39; low mileage; spotless; $10 down, $7 week. PRospect 5415.

PONTIAC—'33 sedan, $125; terms. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

WANTED

CARS WANTED!
Attention dealers and owners! City Motor Sales wants 100 cars at once. Pay cash only—in or out of city. Any make or model. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

AUTOS Wtd. — Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For high cash price. Call EV. 2270.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1940; long wheelbase, mounted with insulated body; 12 ft. long by 7 ft.; 6 ft. high; price $1000. 2120 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET—'37 truck, 1½-ton, coal body, real buy; $235, $60 down, trade. WESTERN, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1931 ½-ton pickup; bargain. RE. 5968. 3538 S. Kingshighway.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Many trailers at actual cost to make room for 1941 models; several good used trailers to select from; $265 up; 3 floor models reduced as much as $100; trailers financed for 18 months; why pay rent? Real bargains worth much more than they are priced. See them quick before they are all gone. Distributors for Vagabond, Palace, National, Schult Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 5. Pioneer Trailer Coaches, 5885 Delmar.

BUSES

SCHOOL BUSSES — Demonstrators; meet State specifications; will trade. 6320 Olive St. rd.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

PERSONAL
AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $500
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
ALL AMOUNTS, HIGHER APPRAISALS.
SMALLER PAYMENTS, LONGER TERMS
FEWER REQUIREMENTS
Out-of-Town Loans Made
No Down Payment, Purchases Financed
Bring Us That Difficult Deal
LOANS MADE TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS REGARDLESS OF DRAFT AGE.
1st-2d-3d Mtgs. Confidential, Quick Service.
Open every evening. Always easy parking.

Local Finance Co.

GRAND AND FLORISSANT
GRAND AND PAGE
VANDEVENTER AND WASHINGTON
3620 WASHINGTON

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5300.

# STEEL OUTPUT TO GO TO 97.2 PCT., NEW TOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Steel operations this week will rise to 97.2 per cent of capacity, which will represent new record high production, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. This compared with 95.9 per cent last week and 96.9, the previous high, in the week of Dec. 2.

A month ago output was at 96 per cent of capacity and a year ago 86.1 per cent.

The institute said the percentage was based on the industry's capacity at the end of 1939. Based on present facilities, it was explained, the percentage would be lower because of steel plant expansion in 1940.

**Steel Operations in Area Unchanged.**

Steel ingot production in the St. Louis area was reported estimated at 87.5 per cent of capacity, unchanged from last week. Steel scrap was quoted at $17.75 to $18.25 a ton for heavy melting No. 2, unchanged from last week.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 (AP). — Some steel companies are virtually out of the market due to their heavy backlogs of orders, but the majority are still placing orders on books—for delivery when material is available.

The magazine "Steel," publishing this appraisal observed:

"On several products, particularly wide plates, bars and sheets, producers are virtually sold out for first quarter. An independent maker of flat-rolled steel formally withdrew from the market on all his products for first quarter. Though the company was not sold out completely, the action was designed to promote flexibility and enable more efficient allocation of orders on the little still available.

"Placing of steel orders both immediately before and after the two holidays was exceedingly and unexpectedly brisk and widely diversified. For many makers and products December shipments exceeded November. Shipments of plates, bars and merchant pipe may have been the largest for any month for all time."

# CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

| | Quarter ended Oct. 31 | 1939 |
|---|---|---|
| Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. | .62 | 1.86 |

# PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., OTHER ISSUE OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Two securities issues totaling $19,300,000 were offered to the public today.

One was an offer of $4,300,000 of 1½ per cent and 3 per cent bonds of the City of San Diego, Cal.

The other, made by an underwriting group headed by First Boston Corp., was a new issue of $15,000,000 in serial notes of Phillips Petroleum Co., maturing semi-annually from July 1, 1941, to Jan. 1, 1951. The notes are priced at par with annual interest rates ranging from .25 of 1 per cent to 1.9 per cent.

Within a few days, Phillips Petroleum also will offer to stockholders of Jan. 9 record rights to subscribe to a new issue of $20,000,000 convertible 1¾ per cent debentures at the rate of $4.50 principal amount of debentures for each share of common stock held.

Of the net proceeds of sale of notes and debentures it is expected that $25,500,000 will be used to retire outstanding convertible 3 per cent debentures, due 1948, while $6,822,000 will go to redeem outstanding 1½ per cent serial notes. Balance of the proceeds will be added to working capital.

# COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 HIGHER TO 3 LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures ruled steady after declining early in partial response to weakness overseas.

Bombay and spot house selling depressed prices but pressure subsided and values recovered on light trade demand and New Orleans and local buying.

Late quotations held 1 to 2 points higher; March, 10.41; July, 10.19, and December, 9.57.

Initial prices were: Jan. 10.20b, March 10.37, May 10.33, July 10.14, Oct. 9.54, Dec. 9.50b.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

A local sale on the close depressed the December contract 3 points with other positions holding 1 to 2 points higher. Futures closed 2 higher to 3 lower.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | .... | .... | .... | 10.31n | +2 |
| March | 10.37 | 10.43 | 10.37 | 10.42n | +2 |
| May | 10.33 | 10.38 | 10.32 | 10.38 | +2 |
| July | 10.14 | 10.20 | 10.14 | 10.18 | +1 |
| Oct. | 9.54 | 9.60 | 9.54 | 9.59 | ... |
| Dec. | 9.53 | 9.57 | 9.53 | 9.53 | —3 |

Middling spot 10.58n, off 3.
nNominal.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open markets, 14⅛ per cent discount, or 85.87½ U. S. cents. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04; Germany, 40.07n; (benevolent) 18.30; Finland, 2.05n; Greece, .68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, 23.22; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. Latin America—Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil official, 6.05; free, 5.05; Mexico, 20.75n. Far East—Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 23.76; Shanghai, 5.68.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

# TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP). — Other than a sharp decline of 2450 tons in sale of zinc ore, there was little change in the Joplin ore market at the close of the new year. Zinc ore brought $48 a ton and lead ore $64.54.

Smelters purchased 4520 tons of zinc, as compared with 6970 tons the previous week. Production was 8930 tons. Lead output was 1242 tons, the best rate in more than a year. Combined shipment value was $670,512, which is unusually high and is due to mining companies cleaning out their bins to avoid State assessments of stocks on hand at the end of the year.

# BANKS' DEPOSITS RISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reported today record deposits of $2,423,223,952 at the end of 1940, compared with $2,088,427,345 at the close of 1939.

Total resources were up to a new high of $2,718,966,013 from $2,401,634,265 at the end of the previous year.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reported deposits of $719,913,403 at the finish of 1940. This compared with $619,512,617 for the former partnerships of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. at the end of 1939.

# TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Business in the textile district today was restricted to the usual Monday price checking operations with values holding steady. Traders in woolen piece goods estimate orders for men's wear on books exceed those of a year ago by 25,000,000 yards. Rayon and silk goods trading was slow.

**Penn Carries More.**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP).—Gains of 72 per cent in revenue passenger traffic and 77 per cent in revenue passenger miles during 1940 were reported today by Pennsylvania Central Air Lines, which described the year as its "most successful" one. The company said 210,436 revenue passengers were carried during 1940 as compared to 122,303 in 1939 and 37,579,164 revenue passenger miles were flown last year against 21,192,745 in the preceding year.

# COMMODITIES

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

| | Monday. | Pv. Close. |
|---|---|---|
| COPPER, cwt | 12 | 12 |
| LEAD, E.St.L., cwt | 5.35 | 5.35 |
| ZINC, E.St.L., cwt | 7.25 | 7.25 |
| TIN, cwt | 50.10 | 50.10 |
| ANTIMONY, Ch'ese, cwt | 16.50 | 16.50 |
| SILVER, oz | .34¾ | .34¾ |
| SILK, lb | 2.56 | 2.56 |
| TURPENTINE, gal | .34¼ | .33¾ |
| ROSIN (B) lb | .150 | .146 |
| SUGAR, refined, lb | .044 | .044 |
| COTTON, lb | .1058n | .1061n |
| HIDES, lb. | .13¼b | .13n |
| FLAXSEED, bu | 1.76@81 | 1.72½@77½ |
| WOOL TOPS, lb Mch. | 1.152 | 1.151 |
| COT'NS'D OIL lb Jan | .0647b | .0639b |
| RUBBER, lb | .2060n | .2062n |
| LARD, loose, lb. | .555 | .0532 |
| BELLIES, lb | .10 | .10 |
| COFFEE, Santos lb | .07½n | .07½n |
| COCOA, lb Mch. | .0491 | .0498n |
| LOCAL. | | |
| WHEAT, No. 2 red, bu | 93¾ | ........ |
| CORN, No. 2 yellow | 65@¼ | ........ |
| BRAN, ton | 22.50@75 | 22.50@50 |
| BUTTER, 92 score, lb | .31¼ | .31¼ |
| EGGS, cur. rec., doz | .19½ | .20 |
| SPRING CHICKENS, lb | .16½@8 | .16½@8 |
| POTATOES, Ida. r. b., cwt | 1.50@65 | 1.50@65 |
| APPLES, jona., bu | .75@1.60 | .75@1.60 |
| HOGS, top, cwt | 7.25 | 7.25 |
| HOGS, bulk, cwt | 6.85@7.20 | 7.10@25 |
| STEERS, top, cwt | 13.25 | 12n |
| STEERS, bulk, cwt | 8.10@11 | 8.75@11 |
| LAMBS, top, cwt | 9.75 | 9.75 |
| LAMBS, bulk, cwt | 9.50@75 | 7.50@75 |
| LINSEED OIL, lb | .101 | .099 |
| FLOUR, bbl. | 4.85@5.25 | 4.85@5.25 |
| †WOOL, lb | .36@8 | .36@8 |

b-Bid. a-Asked. n-Nominal. †Mo-Ill. wool.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—U. S. Government issues developed renewed weakness in the bond market today, but corporate liens generally remained on an even keel.

Nearing the final hour several Treasuries showed losses running from 2-32 to slightly more than a point. Dealers attributed the dip to a paucity of bids near the market, but in view of the restricted dealings the decline was believed to have no special significance.

January reinvestment demand benefited a large group of inactive rails and miscellaneous loans in which gains ranged from 1 to 9 points.

Central Pacific first 4s came up in the final hour for a gain of 1⅜ at 68½ and Lehigh Valley Coal 5s spurted 3 to end at 39½.

Following are the closing prices of a list of most active bonds traded in today:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury. | | | |
| 3¼s 46-44 | 109-9 | 3s 55-51 | 112-24 |
| 2¾s 47-45 | 109-22 | 2¼s 53-51 | 105-5 |
| 3⅜s 56-46 | 115-1 | 2s 55-53 | 103-7 |
| 3s 48-46 | 111-20 | 2¼s 56-54 | 105-9 |
| 3⅛s 49-46 | 112-10 | 2⅞s 60-55 | 110-14 |
| 4¼s 52-47 | 121-16 | 2⅞s 60-55 reg | 110-7 |
| 2s 50-48 | 105-25 | 2¾s 59-56 | 109-18 |
| 2½s 52-50 | 107-23 | 2¾s 65-60 | 109-21 |
| 2¾s 54-51 | 109-12 | | |
| Federal Farm Mortgage. | | | |
| 3s 49-44 | 107-25 | | |
| Home Owners' Loan. | | | |
| 3s 52-44 | 107-16 | | |
| CORPORATION BONDS. | | | |
| Alleg cv 5 49 | 85 | do 6s 42B | 59 |
| Al Ch cv 4 52 | 107⅜ | L Val H Ter 5 54 | 45 |
| AT&T 3¼ 61 | 108½ | L&N3¾2003 | 89½ |
| Arm Del 4 55 | 105¾ | McK & Rob 5½ 50 | 106¾ |
| AT&SF 4 95 | 109½ | MKT 5 62 A | 14⅜ |
| ACL 1st 4 52 | 74½ | MoPac 5 77F | 19½ |
| B&O cv 60 st | 15⅜ | MontPo3⅜66 | 106 |
| Be Stl 3½ 52 | 107 | Mor & Essex 3½ 2000 | 37½ |
| Bos&M 4½ 70 | 19 | NC&SL 4 78 | 70 |
| CaC&O 4 65 | 105¾ | NYC 4½s 2013 A | 59¾ |
| CenPac1st4s49 | 68½ | NYC&SL4½s78 | 59⅞ |
| Cert-td5½s48 | 88½ | NYNH&H cv 6s 48 | 21¼ |
| CB&Q4½s77 | 72⅝ | N AC 3¾s54 | 105 |
| CMSP&P5s75 | 5¼ | Nor P 6s2047 | 64½ |
| Chi & N W 4½s 2037 | 11¼ | PG&E 3½s66 | 109¾ |
| CRI&P4s88 | 14¾ | PRR g4½s65 | 107¼ |
| CCC&SL4½77 | 56¾ | PRC&I 5s73 | 18⅜ |
| Colmbia G 5s 1961 | 105¼ | PortGE4½s60 | 81 |
| Coml Mack inc 69 ww | 42¼ | Readg4½s97A | 80 |
| Comwith Ed cv 3½s 58 | 117¼ | Rem Rand 4¼s 56 ww | 104 |
| Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 | 50⅝ | R I Ark & La 4½s 34 | 12 |
| D&RG4s36 | 8¼ | StLPS5s59 | 68½ |
| Erie gen lien 4s 96 | 45 | StLSF4s50a | 9⅞ |
| Gen Stl Cast | | SeabAL cn6s45 | 5⅛ |
| Col&So4½s80 | 14¾ | ShellUn2½s54 | 98⅛ |
| 5½s 49 | 89½ | SoPac4½s69 | 40¾ |
| Goodrh4¼56 | 106 | SoRy gen4s56 | 59¾ |
| GtNo4s46h | 98¾ | StOilNJ3s61 | 105⅛ |
| HudCo 5s62A | 28⅝ | Studebaker cv 6s 45 | 105¾ |
| Ill Cen 4¾s66 | 36 | TexCorp3s59 | 106½ |
| IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63 | 37¾ | Third Av aj 5s 60 | 23 |
| IHE cv 6s44 | 49¾ | UnPac3½s71 | 99½ |
| Int M M 6s41 | 72½ | UnDrug5s53 | 90 |
| IntT&T 4½s52 | 37 | USSteel2s48 | 103 |
| do 5s 55 | 39½ | Wab1st5s39 | 49 |
| Jones&L St 4¼s 61 | 104⅛ | WarrenBr6s41 | 59½ |
| Lac Gas 6s42A | 59 | WestMd4s52 | 93⅞ |
| | | WestUn5s60 | 76¾ |
| FOREIGN BONDS. | | | |
| Arg 4½ 71 | 66¼ | Italy 7 51 | 44¼ |
| Aust 4½ 56 | 48½ | Jap 5½ 65 | 55 |
| Bel 6½ 49 | 43½ | Mil C 6½ 52 | 28½ |
| Berl CE6½ '59 | 26 | Min Ger 6½ 58 | 8⅞ |
| Bra 6½26-57 | 15¼ | Oslo C 4½ 55 | 24½ |
| Bu A 4⅜ 77 | 51¼ | Panama 5 63A st asd | 67¼ |
| Can 2¼ 44 | 92 | Rome 6½ 52 | 30⅛ |
| Chile 6 61 Jan asd | 10¾ | Sao P St 7s 40 | 43¾ |
| Col 6 61 Jan | 30¾ | Tok El L 6 53 | 46½ |
| Dom 2d 5½ 40 | 57 | Uj EP 7 45 | 90 |
| French 7 49 | 63 | Urug aj 3¾ 4s 4⅛ 79 | 40⅞ |
| Ger G 5½ 65 | 9⅞ | Yokoha 6s 61 | 51½ |
| Hun 4½ 79 ext | 23 | | |

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| AeroSupB .55e | 6½ | McWill Dredg | 5½ |
| Air Assoc ½ | 12⅝ | Merritt-C&S | 5 |
| AlCoAm 6e | 154 | Min M&M2.40 | 53½ |
| AlumLtd h8e | 72½ | Molybdenum 1 | 8 |
| AmCyanB .80a | 36¾ | Mont W A 7 | 170⅝ |
| AmExpL 1e | 19 | Mt City C ¼e | 3⅜ |
| AmG&E1.60a | 28⅞ | Mount Pr .60 | 5½ |
| AmLMch .80a | 19¼ | Nat Cont 1.20e | 12⅛ |
| ArkNatGas | 1¾ | Nat Fuel G 1 | 12 |
| Atl Cst Fish | 2⅞ | Nat Tun & M | 3⅛ |
| Auto V Mach | 3½ | N J Zinc3½e | 68 |
| Aviat & Tran | 4⅛ | NY Sh fdsh1e | 28½ |
| Bab&Will1.40e | 28 | Niag HP .15e | 3 |
| Beech Airc | 7⅜ | Nor P L .80 | 8¼ |
| Bell Airc | 23¾ | Nor St P A | 8⅝ |
| Bellanca Airc | 4½ | Pan Oil Ven | 3¼ |
| Bliss E W | 18⅝ | Ph TVR .45e | 3⅞ |
| Braz Tr L&P | 4⅝ | Pier Go ¾e | 18½ |
| Brew Aero ¼e | 11¼ | Pitn Bow .40a | 6⅞ |
| Brill A | 2⅝ | Pitt Metl 2e | 13½ |
| B H & S 1 | 12 | Pitt P G 5e | 95¾ |
| Car Corp | 9¾ | Pl V Wine .20e | 4 |
| CHG&E .80 | 13⅝ | Pru Inves | 8¾ |
| Cit Serv | 4⅝ | PSP&T 2¼e | 18¼ |
| Cle Tract | 5¾ | Rep Avia | 5⅛ |
| Colts PFA 2a | 82½ | Rheem Mfg 1 | 14 |
| CG&EB 3.60 | 71 | Roy Type 1g | 56 |
| Cont S Cp | 8 | St R Pap | 2⅛ |
| C R & St. | 8 | Salt Do Oil | 3½ |
| Cooper-B | 10½ | Sco Mf 1½e | 29½ |
| Creole P½a | 14¼ | Scullin Steel | 12½ |
| Cr-W E M | 6 | Seiberling Rub | 3⅜ |
| Day Rub 1 | 11⅝ | Sher Wms 3 | 79⅝ |
| Decca R .60 | 5⅝ | SolarAir.15e | 4 |
| Dub C .38e | 3 | SoPenOil1½a | 39 |
| EPL .40e | 10½ | SouthRoyal¼e | 5⅛ |
| El B & S | 4⅛ | StdCap&S.60e | 4½ |
| Em Elec .10e | 3⅞ | StOilOhio1a | 39⅞ |
| Fair Av ½e | 10⅛ | SullivanMach | 13¾ |
| Fair E & A | 3½ | SunRDrug.80 | 10½ |
| Fansteel Met | 10 | Technicolor¾e | 9⅜ |
| FordMCanAh1 | 9⅜ | ToddShipyd8e | 95 |
| do B h1 | 10¼ | TranswestOil | 2⅛ |
| Frue Tr 1.40 | 22 | UdyliteCorp.10g | 4⅛ |
| G A Coal1¼e | 8¾ | UnShM2½a | 59⅞ |
| Gray Mfg | 5½ | USFoilB | 5½ |
| GreenT&D ½e | 10⅛ | USRubReel | 3¾ |
| Gulf Oil 1a | 33 | Van Norm M T new | 15⅛ |
| Hall L 1.20e | 8⅜ | VulteeAirc | 8½ |
| Hecla M .60e | 8 | WestAirExp | 5⅜ |
| Hum Oil 2e | 60½ | WichitaROil | 6¼ |
| ImOilLh½a | 6⅝ | WilsonJones¾e | 8½ |
| Ins Co N Am 2½a | 73 | WolvPCem.15e | 5⅜ |
| Int Pet h1½ | 9⅜ | WolverineT.45e | 5½ |
| Jones & L Stl | 36 | WoolwLtd.422e | 5½ |
| Lake SM h2 | 13 | WrightH h.444a | 4½ |
| LakeyF&M .20e | 4⅜ | | |

# WHEAT AND CORN SHOW FRACTIONAL UPTURNS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (AP).—Wheat prices advanced about a cent a bushel today to the best level since late in November, most of the upturn coming in the final hour. Corn, rye and soybeans also reached the highest prices in a month or more.

Dealers attributed some of the market's strength to trade interpretations of the President's message to Congress. An upturn in securities and reports of moderate flour business also had a constructive influence.

Wheat closed ⅜@⅝ higher than Saturday; corn ¼@½ up; oats, ⅛@⅜ higher.

Most of the wheat support was attributed to mills. Reports Spain had concluded arrangements to buy 13,000,000 bushels of Argentine wheat.

Buying of corn was attributed to a large commission house. Illinois reports told of heavy demand from feeders, with truckers busy hauling corn South. Rumors of Russian and Japanese purchases of lard on the Pacific Coast could not be confirmed.

**Local Cash Grain.**

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 6.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat and oats were ½c higher and corn ½c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red winter wheat, 93¾; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 92.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, 65@¼; No. 3 yellow, 64½@65½; No. 4 yellow corn, 64; No. 4 white corn, 65⅛@¾; No. 3 mixed corn, 66; No. 4 mixed corn, 61½.

Oats—No. 1 mixed oats, 40; No. 2 mixed oats, 40.

# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 6.—

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| Chi May | 88½ | 87¾ | 88⅜¼ | 87⅞¾ |
| K C May | 82¼ | 81⅜ | 82¼82 | 81½⅝ |
| Minn. May | 87⅛ | 86⅜ | 87 | 86⅝ |
| Winn. May | 77¾ | 77⅜ | 77⅝ | 77¼ |
| Chi July | 83⅛ | 82¼ | 82⅞¾ | 82⅝¼ |
| Minn. July | 86⅛ | 85⅜ | 86 | 85⅜ |
| Winn. July | 79⅜ | 79 | 79¼ | 79 |
| K C July | 76⅞ | 76¼ | 76⅞ | 76⅛ |
| Chi Sept | 83⅛ | 82⅞ | 83⅜¼ | 82⅜ |
| K C Sept | 77⅛ | 77¼ | 77⅜ | 76⅝ |
| Minn. Sept. | 84¼ | 82⅞ | 84¼ | 83¾ |
| CORN. | | | | |
| Chi May | 63½ | 62⅞ | 63¼⅜ | 63@62⅞ |
| K C May | 60¼ | 59⅝ | 60 | 59⅝ |
| Chi July | 63⅛ | 62⅝ | 63b | 62⅜⅝ |
| K C July | .... | .... | 60 | 59⅝ |
| Chi Sept | 62¾ | 62⅛ | 62⅜ | 62½b |
| OATS. | | | | |
| Chi May | 37½ | 37⅛ | 37⅜½ | 37¼a |
| Minn. May | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ | 33⅝ |
| Winn. May | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| Chi July | 33⅛ | 33 | 33⅛b | 33a |
| RYE. | | | | |
| Chi May | 49½ | 48⅛ | 49a | 48a |
| Chi July | 50¼ | 49⅛ | 50⅛a | 49⅛ |
| SOYBEANS. | | | | |
| Chi May | 101¼ | 99 | 101¼ | 98⅞ |
| Chi July | 99⅛ | 97¼ | 99 | 97 |

**Grain Market Close.**

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6 (AP).—Grain markets closed, holiday.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 6.—The week started quietly on the local board. Prices were mainly unchanged to higher.

| Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burk M 4b. | 125 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Col Br 1.20. | 75 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Dr. Pep 1.20 | 35 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .... |
| Elder Mfg | 86 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | .... |
| Falstaff .60 | 30 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Gr-West 1b | 15 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ½ |
| Int Shoe 1.50 | 293 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | + ½ |
| M-P Ce 1.25b | 20 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Rice-S .50a | 65 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| do 2d p 7 | 5 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| St L P S A. | ½ | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | .... |
| Scrugs 2 p 6 | 50 | 94 | 94 | 94 | +6 |
| Sec Mo pf | 5 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Sterl AP 1.20b | 185 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| Wag E 2b | 20 | 28 | 27¼ | 28 | +1 |

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; bPaid in last fiscal year.

**CLOSING QUOTATIONS.**

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

| SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Inv .50a — — | 13 | 13¼ |
| Burkart Mfg 4b — — | 27 | 27½ |
| Chi & Sou A L pfd .70 — | 13 | .... |
| Coca-Cola Bot .50a — | 25½ | .... |
| Columbia Brew 1.20 — | 12 | .... |
| Dr. Peper 1.20 — — | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| Emerson El .10b — — | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| Falstaff Brew .60 — — | 7 | 7¼ |
| Griesedieck-Western 1b — | 23½ | .... |
| International Sh 1.50 — | 29½ | 30 |
| Johnson-Steph-Shin Sh 1b — | .... | 13¾ |
| Laclede-Christy — — | 6 | 7½ |
| Laclede Stl Co 1.25b — | 20 | 21 |
| Misouri P Cem 1.25b — | 15 | 15½ |
| National Candy .50b — | 5¾ | 6¾ |
| Rice-Stix D Gds .50a — | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Scullin Steel — — | 12¼ | 13 |
| Securities Inv Co 3.25b — | 34½ | .... |
| Sterling A Pr 1.20b — — | 8 | 8¼ |
| Wagner El Co 2b — — | 27¼ | 28 |

# UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

(EARLY QUOTATIONS)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Affil F Inc | 2.68 | Incor Invest | 14.05 |
| Am Bu Shrs | 2.98 | Key Cu B 1 | 27.89 |
| Bullo Fund | 12.75 | do B 2 | 21.72 |
| Can I Fund | 2.60 | do B 3 | 13.33 |
| Cent Sh Tr | 25.40 | do B 4 | 6.64 |
| Corp Trust | 2.18 | do K 1 | 15.22 |
| Corp Tr A A | 2.08 | do K 2 | 11.14 |
| Corp T Acc | 2.08 | do S 2 | 12.31 |
| Cor T A A mo | 2.49 | do S 3 | 9.12 |
| Cor T Acc Mo | 2.49 | do S 4 | 3.38 |
| Cumu T Sh | 4.23 | Mary Fund | 3.45 |
| Diver Tr C | 3.35 | Mass I Tr | 18.25 |
| Diversi T D | 5.10 | do 2d F Inc | 8.74 |
| Divi Shrs | 1.11 | Mut Invest | 9.28 |
| Fund I Inc | 15.61 | Nation W Sec | 3.42 |
| Gen Inv Tr | 4.54 | New E Fund | 11.36 |
| Group S Agri | 4.68 | N A T Sh 1953 | 1.97 |
| do Automobile | 4.11 | do 1055 | 2.47 |
| do Aviation | 7.93 | do 1956 | 2.42 |
| do Building | 5.04 | do 1958 | 2.01 |
| do Chemical | 5.84 | Quart Inc Sh | 5.50 |
| do Foods | 3.83 | Rep Tr Sh | 9.14 |
| do Inv Shr | 2.71 | Repub I Fund | 3.45 |
| do Mchand | 4.85 | Select A S Inc | 8.13 |
| do Mining | 5.32 | *St Str Inv | 61.50 |
| do Petroleum | 3.91 | Trust A B B | .50 |
| do RR Equip | 3.72 | USEL&P A | 14.375 |
| do Steel | 5.36 | do B | 1.80 |
| do Tobacco | 4.42 | Welling Fund | 13.59 |

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

# CHAIN STORE SALES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—McCrory Stores Corporation reported today its sales of 1940 totaled $46,207,979, an increase of 6.9 per cent over the $43,193,608 of 1939. December sales were 4.8 per cent higher and November sales 12 per cent higher than in the like 1939 months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—F. W. Woolworth Co. reported December sales increased to $54,571,092 from $52,332,623 in December, 1939, a gain of 4.3 per cent. Total 1940 sales amounted to $335,460,253, or 5.2 per cent more than $318,832,968 in 1939.

H. L. Green Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, reported December sales of $7,971,910, up 1.9 per cent from $7,821,115 in December, 1939.

W. T. Grant Co. reported December sales of $20,029,898, up 6.1 per cent from $18,868,317 in December, 1939. Sales for November showed an increase of 13.4 per cent, over November, 1939. Sales for 12 months were $111,050,295, up 7.4 per cent from $103,361,729 in 1939.

McLellan Stores Co. reported December sales of $4,445,180, up 2.1 per cent from $4,351,862 in December, 1939.

# CARS HANDLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting for the week ended Jan. 4 included:

| | Jan. 4 | Prev. Wk. | Yr. Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Fe | 21,631 | 19,627 | 20,567 |

# STEEL, MOTOR SHARES ARE LEADERS IN STOCK RISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP). – The advancing urge persisted in the stock market today and selected issues moved up fractions to a point or more.

While many leaders lingered in narrow territory, assorted specialties were well in front. Dealings were relatively slow, although a few lively intervals put the volume at 720,800 shares.

A little selling cropped up here and there in the final hour and at the close extreme gains were shaded for many early climbers.

Trading almost came to a standstill at 2 p. m., when the President's message to Congress began to roll of the board-room news tickers. The address, which inspired generally favorable interpretations in brokerage circles, failed to stimulate speculative forces to any great extent, inasmuch as it was about in line with the recent "fireside chat" which denounced the dictators and warned that rearmament and aid to Britain and the democracies must take precedence over all other American activities.

Business prospects, based on the huge defense spending program, brought buying for many stocks. A jump in this week's estimated steel mill operations to a new record peak was viewed as another recovery signal.

International Telephone Co. bonds were strong and the common shares active as the Treasury Department at Washington gave its approval to the sale of the corporation's Rumanian property to the Rumanian Goevrnment. Treasury endorsement was necessary because "frozen" funds of Rumania in this country would be used in payment of the $13,800,000 transaction.

Earnings predictions propped a number of individual shares. Among these were Jones & Laughlin preferred, Mack Truck, General Theater Equipment and Savage Arms, all of which went into new high ground for the past year.

Up the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, General Motors. Yellow Truck, Woolworth, International Harvester, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Union Pacific, Great Northern, Western Union, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, International Nickel and American Telephone.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—All groups in the securities market advanced today under the stimulus of British Empire successes in Africa. Gains in British Government bonds ranging to ¼ point provided a spearhead for the general improvement. The gilt-edged list finished at the session's top levels.

## DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Sales, closing price and nea change of the 15 most active stocks today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Int. Tel & Tel | 25,800 | 2¾ | • ¼ |
| U. S. Steel | 18,800 | 69⅛ | • ¼ |
| Aviation Corp. | 12,200 | 5⅛ | • ¼ |
| Socony Vac | 11,100 | 9⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Gen Thea Eq | 10,700 | 15⅜ | • ⅝ |
| General Elec | 9,900 | 34⅜ | .... |
| Anaconda | 9,400 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| General Motors | 9,100 | 48⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Mack Trucks | 8,600 | 32¼ | •1¼ |
| Cons Oil | 7,400 | 5⅞ | .... |
| Republic Steel | 7,100 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Woolworth | 7,000 | 34¼ | •1⅛ |
| Standard O N J | 7,00 | 35½ | — ¼ |
| St Oil Indiana | 68,00 | 26⅝ | .... |
| Baldwin Loc ct | 6,000 | 18⅛ | — ⅜ |

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

| Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars. | Sales in 100s. | High for Day. | Low for Day. | Close for Day. | Ch'ge. for Day. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ab Lab 1.60a | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | .... |
| Acme Stl 3.. | 3 | 51¾ | 51 | 51¾ | • ¼ |
| Ad Exp .40e. | 39 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | • ⅛ |
| Air Reduct 1a | 13 | 40⅞ | 40½ | 40¾ | • ⅛ |
| AirW. El App | 2 | 9-16 | ½ | ½ | .... |
| ††Al June ½ | 2 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | • ¼ |
| Alleghany Cor | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | • ⅛ |
| do pf xw. | 4 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8½ | • ⅜ |
| dopf$30ww | 2 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | .... |
| do pr pf.. | 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | • ¼ |
| Al L Stl 1½e | 48 | 25⅜ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅜ |
| Allen Ind 1½e | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | • ⅜ |
| Al Ch&Dye 6a | 1 | 164 | 164 | 164 | .... |
| Allied M 1e.. | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | • ⅜ |
| Allied Strs .. | 7 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Al-Ch Mf 1½e | 6 | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| AlpPCem 1½e | 8 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| Amer Corp 2. | 2 | 48 | 47¾ | 48 | •1¼ |
| AAgShD 1.20. | 8 | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅝ | • ⅞ |
| Am Airlines 1e | 5 | 57⅝ | 57 | 57½ | • ¼ |
| Am Bk Note. | 24 | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| do pf 3 ... | †80 | 44½ | 43¼ | 44½ | •1 |
| Am Bosch .. | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Am C & Rad. | 43 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | • ¼ |
| Am Can 4 .. | 9 | 91¼ | 91 | 91¼ | • ¼ |
| do pf 7 .. | 3 | 184½ | 184 | 184 | .... |
| Am Car&Fdy. | 15 | 31⅛ | 30½ | 31 | .... |
| do pf ..... | 3 | 63 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am C&C 2e . | 6 | 23 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | .... |
| Am Chicle 4a | 1 | 121 | 121 | 121 | •1¼ |
| Am Coal .... | †20 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| Am Col ¼e . | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | .... |
| Am C Alco. | 5 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | .... |
| Am En Tiling | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | • ¼ |
| Am & F Po | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| do $7p1.40e | 4 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| do 2 pf . | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| Am-H SS 1a | 5 | 38 | 38 | 38 | — ½ |
| Am H & Lea | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | • ¼ |
| Am HoP2.40a | 1 | 51 | 51 | 51 | .... |
| Am Ice pf½e | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | —1 |
| Am Interna | 3 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am In Ill 1 | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Am Locomo | 12 | 16½ | 16 | 16⅜ | • ⅝ |
| do pf 5e | 3 | 92 | 91 | 91 | .... |
| A M & Fdy.80 | 6 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Am M 2¼e | 4 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | • ¼ |
| Am News Co 1.80 . | †220 | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼ | • ⅛ |
| Am Pow & L | 5 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | • ⅛ |
| do $6pf1⅞k | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ |
| do $5pf1.56k | 3 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — ½ |
| Am Rad & St S .40e. | 37 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | • ⅛ |
| Am RollM ¼e | 22 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 4½ | †210 | 73¾ | 73 | 73 | — ½ |
| Am Seat ½e. | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | • ¼ |
| Am Sh Bl 1e | †50 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | .... |
| AmS&R 2¾e | 23 | 43½ | 42⅞ | 43⅛ | • ¼ |
| AmStFd 1½e | 12 | 27⅝ | 27⅜ | 27½ | • ⅛ |
| Am Strs ¾e | 1 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | • ⅛ |
| AmSug R ½g | 3 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ | .... |
| do pf 7.. | 2 | 83½ | 83 | 83 | — ¾ |
| Am T & T 9 | 17 | 168¾ | 168 | 168 | .... |
| Am Tob 5.. | 4 | 72½ | 71¼ | 72½ | •1½ |
| do B 5.. | 10 | 73¾ | 73¼ | 73½ | .... |
| Am Tob pf 6 | 1 | 156 | 156 | 156 | •2¾ |
| AmTypeFdrs. | 59 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks. | 7 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | • ⅛ |
| do 1 pfd 6 | 1 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | — ½ |
| Am Woolen.. | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 7e. | 5 | 59⅝ | 59 | 59 | .... |
| Am ZL&S. | 14 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Anaconda 2e. | 94 | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| AnW&C 1½e | †230 | 35 | 34 | 35 | •1 |
| ArchDM 1.40. | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | • ⅛ |
| Arm Del pf 7 | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | • ⅛ |
| Armour Ill | 8 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | • ⅛ |
| do pr pfd.. | 8 | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49½ | •1¼ |
| ArmstgCk 2e. | 8 | 31½ | 31 | 31¼ | • ⅜ |
| Assd Dry Gds | 9 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AssdDG 1 pf6 | 1 | 83 | 83 | 83 | •2¾ |
| Asso In pf 5 | †20 | 95 | 95 | 95 | •1 |
| A T & S F1e | 57 | 19⅜ | 18⅞ | 19 | • ⅛ |
| do pfd. 5.. | 3 | 63⅝ | 62½ | 62½ | —1½ |
| Atl Cst Line . | 11 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Atl Refin 1 . | 3 | 24 | 24 | 24 | • ⅛ |
| Atl Cor ½e. | 3 | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | • ⅛ |
| Atl Pow 4¼e | 1 | 68 | 68 | 68 | .... |
| Atlas Tack . | 2 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | • ¼ |
| Avia Cor ... | 122 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Bald Loco ct. | 66 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | — ⅜ |
| Balt & Oh .. | 13 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd. | 9 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| Bang & Ar .. | 2 | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Barb Asph ½e | 3 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Barns Oil .60 | 24 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9¼ | • ⅛ |
| Bath I W¼e | 22 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅛ | .... |
| Bayuk Cigar 1 | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Beat Crea 1a | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Beech N P4a | 1 | 126 | 126 | 126 | •1 |
| Bend Av 2½e | 17 | 34⅞ | 34¼ | 34⅞ | • ⅝ |
| Ben I L1.85e | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | • ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 5e | 52 | 89½ | 87½ | 87½ | — ⅜ |
| Bige Sanf 3e | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| Black & D 1a | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | • ¼ |
| Blaw Knox¼e | 11 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Boeing Airpl. | 20 | 18⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| B A & B 1½e | 7 | 32¼ | 31 | 32¼ | •2½ |
| Bon A A 4a | †60 | 110 | 109 | 109 | •1 |
| do B 2½a | †30 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | .... |
| Bond S 1.60a | 2 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Borden 1.40e. | 10 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-War 1a. | 12 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| Bower R B 3. | 3 | 39⅝ | 38⅛ | 39 | •1 |
| Br Cp Am.55e | 8 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Bpt Brass ¾e | 7 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12¼ | .... |
| Briggs M 2¼e | 19 | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| B-My 2.40a . | 1 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | • ⅛ |
| B & Qu Tran | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Bk-Man Tran | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | • ⅛ |
| Bky Un Gas. | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | .... |
| Br-Balke 3e. | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | • ⅛ |
| Bucy-Erie 1e. | 22 | 12⅝ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | .... |
| do 7pc pf 7 | †40 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | • ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg . | 3 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Budd M pfd | †10 | 66 | 66 | 66 | .... |
| Budd W .20g | 20 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Bullard 2e . | 6 | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34 | • ¼ |
| Bulova W 2a | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .... |
| Burling M 1a | 7 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Bur AM ½e | 10 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| Bush Term . | 11 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .... |
| B T B pf ct | †150 | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... |
| Butler Br .30e | 7 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | • ⅛ |
| Butte C & Z. | 2 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Byers Co .. | 24 | 11½ | 10⅞ | 11 | • ⅛ |
| do p 12.95e | †170 | 84¾ | 82 | 84¼ | •2¼ |
| Byron J 1 . | 2 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | • ½ |
| Calif Pkg 1. | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Callahan Z-L | 8 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Cal & H 1e. | 16 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | • ⅜ |
| Camp W .35g. | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | • ⅜ |
| C D G Ale . | 10 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅜ |
| Canad Pac .. | 22 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | .... |
| Capital A A. | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | • ¼ |
| Carp Stl 2¼e | 1 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | .... |
| Case 3e .... | 3 | 56½ | 56 | 56 | • ⅜ |
| Caer Tract 2 | 9 | 49⅜ | 49¼ | 49⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese 1¼e | 12 | 28⅝ | 27½ | 28¼ | • ⅜ |
| do pr pf 7 | †60 | 120½ | 120 | 120 | — ¼ |
| Celotex Corp. | 13 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | .... |
| do pfd 5... | †50 | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| Cent Ag 1½. | 2 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CIL pfd 4½. | †10 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cer de Pas 4. | 22 | 33⅝ | 32½ | 33 | •1½ |
| C-teed Prod . | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do 6 pp.. | †50 | 35½ | 34¼ | 34¼ | — ¾ |
| Ch & Oh 3a. | 28 | 43½ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ⅛ |
| Chi M Or ¼e. | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | • ¼ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 4 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | • ¼ |
| do cv pf 3. | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | —1¼ |
| do pr pf2½ | 2 | 51¼ | 51 | 51 | .... |
| CRI&P6pc pf | 1 | 3-32 | 3-32 | 3-32 | •1-16 |
| do 7 pc pf. | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Chick CO ½e | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | • ⅜ |
| Chrysler 5½e. | 62 | 71⅞ | 71 | 71 | — ⅜ |
| City I&F 1.20 | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| do pf..... | †220 | 95 | 95 | 95 | .... |
| Cli Mol 1.20a | 6 | 29⅛ | 28⅝ | 28⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Clu Pbdy 2¾e | 2 | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ | • ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola 5e. | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | • ⅛ |
| Col-P-P ½a . | 8 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | .... |
| do pf 4¼. | 1 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | — ⅛ |
| Col&Aik 2¾e. | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Col&Sou 2 pf. | †10 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Col Br A 2e. | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | • ⅞ |
| do B 2e .. | 2 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | •1¼ |
| Col G &E.30e | 50 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| do pf A 6. | 1 | 78 | 78 | 78 | .... |
| Colum Pict .. | 16 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 2¾. | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | •2½ |
| Col C 4.60e | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | • ½ |
| Com Cr 3.. | 22 | 30⅞ | 29⅞ | 30¾ | •1⅛ |
| do pf 4¼. | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | •1 |
| Com I T 4 | 11 | 37 | 36½ | 36⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Com Sol ¼e | 29 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| Com & So | .17 | 13-16 | 11-16 | 13-16 | •1-16 |
| do pf 3 .. | 9 | 49½ | 49⅜ | 49½ | — ¼ |
| Com E 1.80. | 32 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | .... |
| Congo-Na 1a. | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | .... |
| Cons Air 2e | 18 | 27¼ | 26⅞ | 27⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Cig 1¾e | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ |
| do pf 7 .. | †30 | 95¼ | 95 | 95 | .... |
| do ppf 6½ | †10 | 96 | 96 | 96 | — ½ |
| Cons Co ½e | 12 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Con Ed 2 . | 46 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22⅝ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 5 .. | 1 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Cons O ⅛g | 74 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | .... |
| Consol'n Coal | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | • ⅛ |
| Contain C 1⅛e | 4 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Con Bak A | 6 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8¼ | • ⅛ |
| do B ... | 4 | ¾ | 11-16 | 11-16 | —1-16 |
| Cont Can 2e | 13 | 40¼ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Cont D F ½e | 7 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | • ⅛ |
| Cont I 1.60a | 10 | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ | • ¼ |
| Cont Motors | 34 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Cont O D 1 | 21 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19¼ | .... |
| Cont Steel1½e | 3 | 23¼ | 22½ | 22½ | • ⅝ |
| Copperw S .80 | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .... |
| Corn Prod 3 | 9 | 45¾ | 45 | 45¾ | •1 |
| do pf 7.. | †40 | 177 | 176¾ | 177 | •1 |
| Coty Inc ½e | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| Crane C .80e | 18 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19¼ | .... |
| do cvpf 5 | †260 | 105⅝ | 105¼ | 105½ | — ¼ |
| Cr Wh 1.60. | 4 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| Crosley Corp. | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | • ⅜ |
| Cr C&S ⅛e. | 7 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | .... |
| do p xw 2¼ | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | • ⅜ |
| Crown Z ⅛g | 3 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | • ⅛ |
| do pfd 5... | †90 | 91 | 90½ | 91 | — ¼ |
| Crucible Stl | 33 | 47¼ | 45⅞ | 46 | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 5... | 8 | 98½ | 96¼ | 96¼ | —1⅜ |
| Cuban-Am Su | 4 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 2e.. | †20 | 76 | 76 | 76 | —1 |
| Cudahy Pkg . | 10 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Cuneo P 1½. | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | • ¼ |
| Curtis Pub . | 5 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Curt-W 6e.. | 54 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do A 2 .. | 7 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | — ½ |
| Cut-Ham 1½e | 34 | 19½ | 19 | 19⅛ | • ⅜ |
| Davison Ch. | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Deere&Co1½e | 7 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 1.40. | 2 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | .... |
| Del & Hudson | 7 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| D L & W.. | 13 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | • ⅛ |
| Det Edis 2g . | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | .... |
| Dev&RA ¼g. | †10 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .... |
| DiamMat 1½ | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | • ⅛ |
| do pfd 1½. | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | — ½ |
| DimTMot ¼e. | 3 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| DistCS h2.22. | 9 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅜ |
| do pf ww 5 | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86 | .... |
| DixieV A 2½. | †10 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | • ¼ |
| DoehlerDC1¼e | 2 | 22⅝ | 22¼ | 22¼ | .... |
| Dome M h2.. | 2 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | • ⅜ |
| Doug Airc 5e | 6 | 78¼ | 77¼ | 78¼ | • ⅜ |
| DresserMfg 2e | 3 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | — ⅛ |
| DuplanSilk 1. | 4 | 9⅜ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| duPde N 7e. | 5 | 164¼ | 163 | 163 | .... |
| do pf 4½. | 1 | 125 | 125 | 125 | • ⅛ |
| Du Li 1 pf 5 | †30 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | .... |
| East Air L.. | 10 | 33⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅝ | • ⅝ |
| East Roll Mill | 2 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| Eastm Kod 6. | 6 | 142 | 141 | 141 | .... |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 24 | 36 | 34⅝ | 35½ | •1 |
| El Auto Li 3 | 16 | 33⅜ | 32¾ | 33 | — ⅛ |
| Elec Bt 80e | 41 | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| El Pow &Lt | 6 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | • ⅛ |
| do $7pf .35e | 3 | 32½ | 31½ | 32½ | • ½ |
| El Stor B 2. | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | .... |
| El Pa N Gas2 | 1 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Endic John 3. | 3 | 42 | 41⅞ | 42 | .... |
| do pf 5. | †10 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | .... |
| Eng P Serv. | 15 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Erie R R.... | 2 | 1 | 15-16 | 15-16 | •1-16 |
| do 1 pf... | 1 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Evans Prod.. | 4 | 8 | 7⅜ | 8 | • ⅛ |
| Ex-C-O 2.30e. | 3 | 30⅜ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Fbks Mors 3e | 2 | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ¼ |
| Fed Mn&S 2e | 3 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | .... |
| Fed Mogul 1. | 7 | 14¼ | 13⅝ | 14¼ | •1 |
| Fed Mot Trk | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | • ⅛ |
| Fed D St 1¼e | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | • ⅛ |
| do pf 4¼.. | 1 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | —1 |
| Fid P Fire Ins 1.60a........ | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .... |
| FirestT&R¼g | 5 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 6... | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | • ½ |
| FirstNatStr2½ | 2 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | .... |
| Flintkote 1e . | 4 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| Follansbee Stl | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Food M 1.60e | 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | • ½ |
| Foster Wheelr | 19 | 19⅝ | 18½ | 19¼ | • ⅜ |
| do pf ..... | †90 | 128 | 125 | 127 | •2 |
| Fran Sugar . | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ¼ |
| Frank Sim pf | †10 | 43 | 43 | 43 | •2 |
| Freept Sul 1a | 7 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Gair Robt pf. | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Gamew Co 2e | 4 | 20¼ | 19½ | 20¼ | • ⅛ |
| Gar Wd Ind . | 2 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | • ⅛ |
| GenAmTr 3e . | 3 | 55⅝ | 55½ | 55⅝ | •1⅛ |
| Gen Bakg .60 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Gen Bak pf | †10 | 134¼ | 134¼ | 134¼ | —1¾ |
| Gen Bronze . | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| Gen Cable .. | 2 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | .... |
| do A .... | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | .... |
| do pf 1¾e | 1 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | — ¼ |
| Gen Cigar 1a | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | • ⅜ |
| do pf 7.... | †20 | 122 | 122 | 122 | •2 |
| Gen Ele 1.85e | 99 | 34¾ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | .... |
| Gen Foods 2. | 15 | 39⅜ | 38⅞ | 39⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Gen G & E A | 2 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Gen Mills 4. | 1 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | — ½ |
| do 5 pc pf 5 | †70 | 129⅜ | 128⅞ | 129 | • ⅛ |
| Gen Mot 3¾e | 91 | 48½ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 5... | 3 | 125¼ | 124¾ | 125¼ | • ½ |
| Gen P Ink.60a | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | • ⅛ |
| do pf 6.... | †20 | 108¼ | 108 | 108¼ | — ¼ |
| Gen R & Util | 1 | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | .... |
| G R & U pfd | 3 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | • ⅛ |
| G Refract 1¼e | 8 | 26¼ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| G Shoe .20g | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| G Stl C pfd. | †420 | 61⅞ | 59 | 59 | —1 |
| Gen Tel 1.40a | 3 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | .... |
| G T Eq .85e. | 107 | 16¼ | 14⅞ | 15⅜ | • ⅝ |
| G T R ½e | 7 | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Gill S R .40e | 7 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do pfd 5.. | 2 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35½ | • ¾ |
| Gimbel Br . | 8 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ¼ |
| do $6 pfd 6. | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ¼ |
| Glidden Co 1a | 1 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | .... |
| G & S Tel 6. | †10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| Goodrich ½e. | 7 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Goodyear 1¼e | 12 | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19½ | .... |
| do pfd 5.. | 3 | 86¼ | 85½ | 85½ | — ½ |
| Gra Paig Mot | 14 | 15-16 | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| Gran C M .80e | 6 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅜ | • ⅜ |
| Grand U x ct. | 9 | 13⅞ | 12⅞ | 13⅞ | •1¼ |
| Gra C S ¼e. | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | .... |
| Grt W T 1.40 | 3 | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| GNIO ct 1¾e. | 6 | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gt NR pf ½e | 13 | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26¼ | .... |
| Gt West Su 2. | 2 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Greyh Cor 1a. | 32 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | • ⅛ |
| do pfd .55. | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Gr Air E 1¼e | 8 | 17½ | 17 | 17⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Guantan Sug . | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Gu M & Oh. | 10 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd. ... | 3 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Hack Wat ½ | 2 | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅜ |
| do pf A1¾ | †10 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .... |
| Hall WF Prt | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | • ⅛ |
| H-Walk 1¼e. | 3 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | •1 |
| Hayes Mfg .. | 32 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | • ⅛ |
| H-Atlas Gl 5. | 2 | 94 | 94 | 94 | •2¼ |
| Hecker Pr .60 | 4 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | • ¼ |
| Herc P 2X85e. | 9 | 71¾ | 70¼ | 71½ | •1 |
| Holl Fur 2a. | 2 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | • ⅛ |
| Hollander A. | 8 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | • ⅛ |
| Hom M 4½. | 6 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | • ¼ |
| Hou-H A 2½ | 1 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | • ⅜ |
| do B 1½e | 16 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 7 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .... |
| Howe S 3a | 3 | 37 | 36 | 37 | •1⅜ |
| Hud & M pf | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | • ⅞ |
| HudBM&Sh2e | 5 | 17½ | 17 | 17½ | • ½ |
| Hudson Motor | 11 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | • ⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 6 | ¾ | 11-16 | ¾ | •1-16 |
| Illinois Cent | 5 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | • ⅛ |
| do LL 4.. | †10 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | •1 |
| do pf .. | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Indian Refin. | 4 | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | •1 |
| InP&L 1.60.. | 3 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | • ⅜ |
| Indust Ray2 | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | • ⅞ |
| Inger-Rand 7e | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | • ⅛ |
| Inspirat C½e | 12 | 13½ | 13 | 13¼ | • ⅛ |
| Interch C 1.60 | 2 | 23⅝ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | .... |
| do pf 6.. | †10 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | • ⅜ |
| Interlake Iron | 15 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Int Agricultur | 4 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Int A p pf.. | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | •1 |
| Int B Ma 6a | 2 | 165 | 163½ | 165 | •1½ |
| Int Ha 1.60 | 7 | 52½ | 51¾ | 52¼ | •1¼ |
| do pf 7 . | 2 | 170 | 170 | 170 | • ⅛ |
| Int H E A . | 2 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | .... |
| Int M Mar | 15 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Int Min .40 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int N C 2 | 53 | 25¼ | 24⅜ | 24⅞ | • ½ |
| Int P & Po | 20 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ |
| do pf 5. | 8 | 67¼ | 66 | 66¼ | — ½ |
| IRCAp 5¾e | †180 | 38 | 37⅝ | 38 | • ½ |
| Int Salt 1½a | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | • ⅜ |
| Int Sho 1½a | 3 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | • ⅛ |
| Int Silver .. | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| do pf 7 .. | 1 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | •3½ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 258 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | • ¼ |
| do for ct . | 3 | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | • ¼ |
| Int DS .15g | 3 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | • ⅛ |
| Jarv WB1⅛e | 11 | 13⅝ | 13 | 13½ | • ⅝ |
| Jewel T 2.40 | 1 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | • ½ |
| Johns-M 2¾e | 4 | 61¾ | 61½ | 61¾ | • ¼ |
| do pf 7.. | †10 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | — ¼ |
| Jones&LS pf4e | 14 | 109⅞ | 107⅞ | 109 | •1½ |
| Kan City Sou | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Kayser J ½e | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | • ⅜ |
| Ke-A-Opf8¾e | †10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .... |
| Kel-H WA 1e | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | • ⅛ |
| do B ... | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| KendallC pf 6a | †10 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Ken C 2¾e | 47 | 37¼ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | .... |
| Kin GR$5pf3e | †60 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Kres SS1.20 | 4 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | .... |
| Kr SH 1.60 | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | .... |
| Kro Groc 2e. | 17 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Laclede Gas. | †80 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | • ⅜ |
| do pf ... | †330 | 21 | 19¼ | 20 | •1¼ |
| Lane Bryant . | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | • ¼ |
| L R & T ⅜g | 2 | 26 | 26 | 26 | • ¼ |
| Leh P C 1½ | 5 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Leh V Cl pf. | 3 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | • ⅛ |
| Leh Val RR | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | • ⅛ |
| Lehm Crp 1. | 3 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ | • ⅛ |
| LOF Gl 3½e | 6 | 45 | 44½ | 45 | • ¾ |
| Li McN L½e | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Life Sav 1.60a | 1 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | • ½ |
| Ligg MG 4a | 3 | 98 | 97 | 97 | —1 |
| do pf 7 .. | 1 | 187½ | 187½ | 187½ | .... |
| Lima Locomo. | 7 | 28½ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Link Belt 1a. | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | • ¼ |
| Lion O Ref 1 | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | • ⅛ |
| LockAir 1½e | 23 | 27⅞ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | .... |
| Loew Inc 2a | 29 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Loft Inc ½e | 22 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅜ |
| L Bell Lb A | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| L Wil Bis ¼e | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Loril P 1.20 | 10 | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| do pf 7... | †30 | 160 | 160 | 160 | —2 |
| Lou & N 6e | 1 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | .... |
| Mack T 1½e | 86 | 32⅞ | 31⅝ | 32¼ | •1¼ |
| MacyRHCo 2 | 7 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Manati Sugar | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Marac Oil Ex | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | •3-16 |
| Mar Mid.10g | 23 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| Mkt SR pr pf | †330 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Mars Fld .40a | 2 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ¼ |
| Mart GL Co 2e | 22 | 30¾ | 30 | 30⅝ | • ⅜ |
| Mart Parry . | 31 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ¼ |
| Mason Corp 1. | 4 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | — ¼ |
| Math Alk 1½. | 8 | 28 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | • ⅜ |
| May Dep St 3. | 2 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | — ⅛ |
| Maytg Co .15e | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | • ⅛ |
| McCr Stor 1a, | 1 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | • ⅛ |
| McGraw El 1a | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | • ½ |
| McGr Hill ¾e. | 4 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ | • ¾ |
| McKees Tin . | 61 | 8⅜ | 7½ | 8 | • ¾ |
| McKess & Rob | 10 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | • ¼ |
| do pfd. ... | 2 | 24¾ | 24½ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| McLel St .60e. | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | • ½ |
| do pfd. 6.. | †30 | 108¼ | 108 | 108 | — ½ |
| Mead Cor ¼e. | 3 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Melv Shoe 2a | 4 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | • ⅞ |
| Mengel Co . | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| do 5pcpf2e | †110 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | • ½ |
| Miami C .45e | 12 | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Mid C P 80e | 6 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | .... |
| Mid S Pr 5½e | 3 | 37⅝ | 37½ | 37⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Minn H Reg2a | 4 | 44 | 44 | 44 | • ½ |
| Minn Moline . | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Mission C ¼e | 12 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Mo Kan Texas | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | • ⅛ |
| do pf .... | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | • ⅛ |
| Mo Pac pfd. | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | •1-16 |
| Mohaw C1¼e | 5 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | .... |
| Mons Chem 3e | 2 | 88 | 88 | 88 | .... |
| M Ward ½g | 27 | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38½ | • ¼ |
| M& E 3⅞ . | †310 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Motor Pd 1e. | 2 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | • ⅞ |
| Mot Wh 1.60 | 1 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | .... |
| Mul Mfg B. | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 3.43e | †20 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | —1½ |
| Murray C ¼e | 4 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | • ⅛ |
| Nash-Kelvin | .17 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Acme 1e. | 10 | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| N A Fib .60 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ¼ |
| do pfd .60. | 2 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | • ¼ |
| Nat Avia ¾e | 3 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10½ | • ⅜ |
| Nat Bis 1.60 | 26 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | • ⅛ |
| N B & I pf 5 | 1 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | •1⅛ |
| Nat C Reg 1 | 8 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ | • ⅛ |
| N Cyl G .80 | 24 | 10½ | 10 | 10⅛ | — ⅜ |
| NDair Pr.80 | 16 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | .... |
| Nat Dept Str | 11 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | • ⅛ |
| Nat Dist 2. | 8 | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Nat Gyps .40e | 4 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | • ⅛ |
| Nat Lead ½a | 10 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| N Oil P ½g | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | • ¼ |
| Nat P&L .60 | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Nat Steel 3 | 18 | 68½ | 68 | 68¼ | • ¾ |
| Nat Supply . | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | .... |
| do 6 pc pf 2¼e ..... | †90 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Tea .... | 4 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | • ⅜ |
| Nehi Corp ½a | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | • ½ |
| Neisner Bros. | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | • ⅛ |
| Newm Mi 1½e | 3 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30⅞ | • ½ |
| New Ind .30e. | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | • ¾ |
| NewptN Sh 1e | 34 | 27⅜ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅜ |
| do pf 5... | 2 | 110 | 109½ | 109½ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Air Br 3e | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | • ½ |
| NY Cent RR. | 35 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| N Y C&StL pf | 10 | 30⅞ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | • ⅛ |
| NYC Omni 3a | 4 | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | • ⅜ |
| N Y Dock... | 2 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | • ⅜ |
| NYLack&W5 . | †10 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | • ½ |
| NYNH&H... | 8 | ⅛ | 3-32 | 3-32 | —1-32 |
| do pf..... | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | •1-16 |
| NY Shipb 1e | 45 | 30⅜ | 30¼ | 30¼ | • ⅛ |
| Norf & W 10a | 2 | 213 | 212½ | 213 | .... |
| do pf 4... | †20 | 117 | 117 | 117 | • ½ |
| NoAmAv 1¼e | 18 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | .... |
| NoAmCo 1.20 | 23 | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | • ⅛ |
| do 6pc pf3. | 3 | 58¾ | 58⅝ | 58¾ | • ¾ |
| do5¾pcpf2⅞ | 3 | 57 | 56⅝ | 57 | • ½ |
| Northern Pac. | 8 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | • ⅛ |
| Ohio Oil .45e | 47 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7¾ | • ⅛ |
| OlFarmEq ½g | 3 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | • ¼ |
| Om Corp 1.20 | 2 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | • ⅜ |
| Otis Elev 1e. | 18 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Otis Steel .. | 7 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| OutM&M 2¼e | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | • ½ |
| Outlet Co 3a. | †40 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — ½ |
| Ow-Ill Glass 2 | 9 | 48¼ | 47½ | 47⅞ | • ⅜ |
| Pac Am Fish | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | • ⅛ |
| Pac Coast . | †410 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅜ | • ¾ |
| do 1 pf.. | †290 | 16 | 14½ | 15¾ | •1¼ |
| do 2 pf.. | †710 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7½ | •1 |
| Pac Fin Corp Cal 1.20.. | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ¼ |
| Pac G & E 2 | 4 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | • ⅜ |
| Pac Mills .. | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | • ¼ |
| Pac T C .60e | 11 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4⅜ | • ½ |
| Pac West Oil | 2 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | • ¼ |
| Packard Mot | 31 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Pan Am Airk | 16 | 16 | 15¼ | 15⅜ | — ¼ |
| ParCosIn 2¼e | 2 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | •1⅛ |
| Para Pic .45e | 50 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| do 1 pf 6. | 1 | 97 | 97 | 97 | .... |
| do 2 pf .60 | 2 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ¼ |
| Park Utah Co M .10e .. | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Parke D 40g | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ¼ |
| Park R P 1a | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Pathe Film.30e | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | • ⅛ |
| Patino M .40e | 31 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| Pen & Ford3 | 3 | 47⅝ | 47 | 47⅝ | • ⅞ |
| Penn J C 3a | 4 | 86 | 85¾ | 85¾ | — ¼ |
| Pen Dix Cem | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | • ⅛ |
| do pf A 1e. | 3 | 44 | 42½ | 44 | •2¾ |
| Penn RR 1½e | 25 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅞ | • ⅛ |
| P G L&C 2a | 5 | 39 | 38 | 39 | •1¼ |
| Pere Marquet | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | .... |
| do pf .... | †20 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ⅜ |
| do pr pf .. | †80 | 45½ | 45 | 45 | • ¼ |
| Pet Milk 1. | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | • ½ |
| Petrol Cp .70e | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | • ¼ |
| Phelps D 1½e | 9 | 35⅞ | 35¼ | 35¾ | • ¼ |
| Ph Co $6 pf6 | †30 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | • ¼ |
| Phil RC&I... | 30 | 5-32 | ⅛ | 5-32 | •1-32 |
| PhilcoCor¾e. | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | • ⅜ |
| Phil Morris 3 | 6 | 79¾ | 79½ | 79½ | •1½ |
| Phillips-Jones. | 1 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | • ½ |
| Phillips Pet 2. | 28 | 41 | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | — ¼ |
| do rt wi | 260 | 3-64 | 1-32 | 1-32 | .... |
| Pitt & W Va | †650 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 12¼ | • ¼ |
| Pitts Coal .. | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| do pfd ... | 5 | 42⅜ | 42¼ | 42¼ | — ⅜ |
| Pitt C & I ¼e | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | .... |
| Pitt Forg 1e. | 4 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | .... |
| PittS&B .45e.. | 9 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7 | • ¼ |
| Pitt Steel .. | 7 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | • ¼ |
| do pf B.. | †310 | 61 | 56 | 60 | •5½ |
| do 5pc pf. | †750 | 41⅜ | 40 | 40⅛ | • ⅛ |
| do pr pfd.. | †30 | 72 | 71 | 72 | •1 |
| Pittston Co . | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Plym Oil1.30e | 4 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Postal Tel pfd | 9 | 7 | 6⅛ | 7 | • ⅞ |
| P Steel Car. | 10 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| do 1 pf .. | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | • ⅛ |
| do 2 pf.. | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — ¾ |
| Pro & Gam 2a | 5 | 57¾ | 57 | 57¼ | • ¼ |
| P S N J 2.40 | 21 | 29 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | .... |
| do 7 pc pf 7 | 1 | 136 | 136 | 136 | —1 |
| do 6 pc pf6 | 1 | 121 | 121 | 121 | .... |
| do $5 pf 5. | 1 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | •1¼ |
| Pullman 1a. | 21 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26½ | .... |
| Pure Oil ¼e | 9 | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| do 6ppf 6 . | 1 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | • ½ |
| do 5 pc pf5 | 5 | 87 | 86½ | 87 | • ½ |
| Pur Bak 1.10e | 14 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 11¼ | •1 |
| R C A .20g | 29 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | .... |
| Rad cv pf 3½s ....... | 7 | 62 | 61¾ | 61¾ | — ¼ |
| Rad-K-Or ... | 20 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | .... |
| do pfd ... | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | —1½ |
| Rayonier Inc | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| Read Co 1.. | 2 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| do 1 pfd 2. | 2 | 24½ | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| do 2 pfd 2. | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .... |
| Reis 1 pfd .. | †20 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... |
| Rel Mf .70e. | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | •1¼ |
| Rem R .20g. | 3 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | • ⅛ |
| RR pf ww4½ | 1 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | • ¼ |
| Reo Mot ct . | 5 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Rep Steel .40e | 71 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22 | — ¼ |
| RS cv pfd 6 | †30 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | • ⅜ |
| R S pf A 6 | 6 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | • ¼ |
| R C & B ... | 2 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ¼ |
| Rev Met .30e. | 3 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 13¼ | • ½ |
| do pfd 5½. | †60 | 94 | 93⅝ | 94 | .... |
| Reyn Spg .. | 4 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| Rey T B 2¼e | 22 | 34 | 33⅝ | 33¾ | • ¼ |
| Richf O ½e. | 22 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Ritter Dental | 5 | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | •1⅜ |
| Roan AC .63e | 16 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Safew St 3a. | | 44 | 44 | 44 | .... |
| SJ Lead 2¼e | 3 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ | • ⅜ |
| St L San Fr | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| do pfd .... | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Savage A 4e. | 29 | 48½ | 47½ | 48 | • ⅞ |
| Schenley Dist | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Scott P pf 4½ | †10 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | .... |
| Seaboard Air L | 3 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Seaboard Oil 1 | 3 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13¾ | • ¼ |
| Sears Roeb 3a | 8 | 78 | 77¾ | 77⅞ | • ⅛ |
| Servel Inc 1 | 4 | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Shar St Co¼e | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Shar S pf 5 | †250 | 68 | 68 | 68 | • ½ |
| Sharp & Doh | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| do pf 3½ | 1 | 54½ | 54½ | 45½ | • ½ |
| Satt FG .40 | 4 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | • ¼ |
| Sheaf Pen 2a | †260 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .... |
| Shell UO ¾e | 4 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | • ¼ |
| Simmons C 2e | 7 | 20⅜ | 20 | 20¼ | • ¼ |
| Skelly O 1¼e | 10 | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 2¼ | • ¼ |
| Sloss-S 6e | †20 | 112 | 112 | 112 | •2 |
| Soco Vac ½e | 111 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| S A G&P .20 | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | • ⅛ |
| S P RSu.... | 1 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | .... |
| So G L 1½ | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | • ¼ |
| Sohtu Uac . | 35 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ¼ |
| South Ry .. | 16 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| do pf .. | 8 | 22 | 21¼ | 21¼ | .... |
| Sparks With | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Spen Kell 1.60 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ¼ |
| Sper Co 2e | 10 | 38⅛ | 37¾ | 37¾ | .... |
| Spic MH ⅜g | 4 | 37⅜ | 37¼ | 37¼ | • ⅝ |
| Spie I .60 | 34 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6¾ | • ¼ |
| do pf 4½. | †40 | 55 | 54⅞ | 55 | • ⅛ |
| Sq D Co 2.80e | 3 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35½ | — ¼ |
| Std Brds .40a | 25 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Std Gas&El . | 9 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | • ⅛ |
| do $4 pf .. | 4 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .... |
| do $7 pr pf | 3 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | .... |
| Std Oil Cal 1. | 50 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Stan OilIndia. | 68 | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | .... |
| Stan OilNJ 1a | 70 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35½ | — ¼ |
| Star L S 3¼e | 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| Ster Prod 3.80 | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | .... |
| Stew-War ½e. | 5 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Stokely Bros . | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Stone&W ½e. | 4 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Studebaker Co | 23 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | .... |
| Sun Oil 1a ... | 2 | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | • ¼ |
| Sunsh M 1.60 | 9 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | .... |
| Superheat ½a | 5 | 20¼ | 19⅜ | 20 | • ⅞ |
| Super Oil .10e | 4 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| Superior Stl . | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | • ½ |
| Swift&Co 1.20 | 14 | 22½ | 22⅛ | 22½ | • ¼ |
| Swift Intl 2 | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | • ¼ |
| Sy-G ww¼g | 4 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| do xw ¼g. | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Tal ptc p2¾ | †10 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Telautog .20e. | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | • ⅜ |
| Tenn C ¼g. | 18 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8¾ | • ⅛ |
| Texas C 2.. | 29 | 39⅞ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| Tex G P .20e | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| T G S 2a.. | 8 | 37⅜ | 37 | 37 | .... |
| T P C&O .40. | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | • ⅛ |
| T P L T .10e. | 3 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Thatcher M 1. | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | • ⅝ |
| The Fair .. | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | • ⅛ |
| Thermoid Co. | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Third A Ry. | 2 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Thomp J R. | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| ThompP 1¾e | 4 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| Tohmpson St | 4 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Tide Wat A Oil .70e.. | 9 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| do pf 4½. | 2 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ | • ¾ |
| TimD Ax3¼e | 40 | 34¼ | 33⅜ | 33½ | • ⅛ |
| Timk RB3½e | 13 | 50¼ | 50 | 50 | — ⅞ |
| Transamer ½ | 8 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | • ⅛ |
| Tr & W Air. | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ¼ |
| Tr &Will .45e | 2 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | • ½ |
| Tri Cont Cor | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ |
| Tr TraerC¼e | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Twen C Fox F | 49 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| do pf 1½. | 4 | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19½ | • ½ |
| T City RT pf | †30 | 20 | 19 | 19 | —1 |
| Twin Co .70e | 12 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| Und Ell2¼e | 3 | 34½ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | •2⅛ |
| Un B &P 1e | 3 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .... |
| Un Carb ¾g | 20 | 70⅞ | 70¼ | 70⅝ | • ⅜ |
| U El Mo pf5 | †10 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | .... |
| Un Oil Cal1 | 4 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | .... |
| Un Pac 6.. | 9 | 80⅝ | 80 | 80 | • ⅝ |
| Un T Car 1.80 | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | • ¼ |
| Unit A Lines. | 42 | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16½ | • ¼ |
| Un Airc 3½e | 19 | 44 | 43½ | 43⅝ | • ⅜ |
| Un Biscuit 1. | 6 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Un Carbon 3. | 1 | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | •1¼ |
| United Cor . | 38 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 3... | 29 | 28¾ | 28 | 28 | —1 |
| United Drug . | 7 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ¼ |
| Un Elec Coal | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| Unit E&F 4e. | 2 | 41½ | 41 | 41 | • ⅜ |
| Unit Fruit 4 | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| Un Gas Imp 1 | 10 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | • ⅛ |
| do pfd 5... | 1 | 115 | 115 | 115 | • ½ |
| Un M&M ½e. | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | • ¼ |
| U S & F Sec | 2 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| U S Dis pfd | †430 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | • ¾ |
| U S Gyp 2a . | 2 | 68⅝ | 68½ | 68½ | •1 |
| U S Hoff Mac | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 2¾ | 1 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | •1½ |
| U S Ind Alco. | 8 | 27½ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — ½ |
| U S Leather . | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| do A ... | 8 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | • ½ |
| U S P & F2a | 7 | 30 | 29¼ | 29¼ | • ⅜ |
| U S Pl Crd 2a | 1 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | • ⅜ |
| U S Plyw 1.20 | 14 | 25½ | 24⅝ | 25½ | •1⅜ |
| U S Rl & Im | 14 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | • ⅛ |
| U S Rubber . | 22 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| do 1 pfd 8 . | 2 | 87⅛ | 87½ | 87½ | .... |
| USSR&M 1g . | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | • ½ |
| U S Steel 3e. | 188 | 70⅜ | 68⅝ | 69¼ | — ¼ |
| do pfd 7 . | 1 | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129¼ | .... |
| U S Tob 1.96e | 1 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | • ½ |
| do pfd 1¾ | †10 | 48 | 48 | 48 | .... |
| Univ Pic 1 pf | †20 | 142 | 140 | 140 | —4 |
| Van Cp 1½e | 4 | 34⅛ | 33⅛ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Vic Ch 1.40e | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| V C C 6pc pf | 3 | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — ⅞ |
| V I C&C pf | 1 | 20 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Virg Ry 2½a | 2 | 41⅞ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Virg R pf 1½ | 3 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | .... |
| Wabash Ry.. | 2 | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | .... |
| Wabash pf A. | 2 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... |
| Wald Sy .80a | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | • ¼ |
| Walgr C 1.60 | 4 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ¼ |
| Wal pfww 4½ | 1 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | • ⅛ |
| Walk H G & W h4 ....... | 3 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | —1 |
| do pf hi. | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | • ⅛ |
| Walworth Co. | 24 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | • ⅛ |
| Ward BakingA | 2 | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | • ¼ |
| do pf | 14 | 17⅝ | 17¼ | 17½ | • ½ |
| Warner B Pic | 22 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Warren Bros | 6 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | .... |
| Wash GL 1½ | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | • ¼ |
| WaukeshaM 1 | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | • ⅛ |
| Wayne P ½g | 6 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| Webster Eisenl | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | • ⅜ |
| Wess O&S ½e | 4 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | .... |
| do pf 4.. | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | •1 |
| West PEA 7.. | †20 | 106 | 106 | 106 | .... |
| do 6pc pf6 | †20 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | • ¼ |
| W Un Tel 1e | 20 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21½ | • ⅞ |
| W Air Br 1¼e | 11 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| W El &M4¾e | 3 | 104¾ | 104 | 104¼ | • ¼ |
| W Chi pf 4½ | †50 | 110¼ | 110 | 110 | .... |
| W & LEpf5½ | †10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| Wheel Steel . | 5 | 30 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | — ¼ |
| White Motor. | 22 | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | • ¼ |
| Wh R M Sp. | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | • ⅜ |
| White Sew Ma | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | • ½ |
| do pr pf 2 | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Willys Over . | 9 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | .... |
| Willys-O pf. | 6 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Wilson & Co | 11 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | • ⅛ |
| do $6 p 6e | 5 | 68 | 67 | 68 | •1½ |
| Wood I 1e | 3 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | • ½ |
| WoolthFW2.40 | 70 | 34⅜ | 33⅜ | 34¼ | •1¼ |
| Wor P&M. | 3 | 23¼ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Wrig W J 3a | 1 | 79 | 79 | 79 | • ¼ |
| Yale & T .60a | 2 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | • ½ |
| YT & Co 1¼e | 45 | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅞ | • ⅜ |
| do 7 ppf 7 | †60 | 118¾ | 118 | 118¾ | •1¾ |
| Y S&W ½e. | 3 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | • ⅜ |
| You S&T 1¼e | 19 | 42½ | 41 | 41 | — ¼ |
| You SD 1½e | 25 | 18⅜ | 17⅝ | 18 | • ¼ |
| Zenith Ra 1e | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| Zonite Prod . | 2 | 2¼ | 2½ | 2¼ | • ⅛ |

Sales Jan. 6 were 720,800 shares.

†Actual sales. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. *Payable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. dAccumulated dividends paid last year.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Steel prices per 100 pounds fob Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price $2.10; galvanized sheets, $3.50; steel bars, $2.15.

## Stock Price Averages

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

| | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Indus. | 133.68 | 132.42 | 132.83 | •.4[illegible] |
| 20 R. R. | 28.60 | 28.33 | 28.40 | •[illegible] |
| 15 Util. | 20.12 | 19.89 | 20.05 | •.15 |
| 65 Stocks | 44.50 | 44.07 | 44.22 | •.1[illegible] |

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Industrials | 63.7 | 63.1 | 63.3 | [illegible] |
| 15 Railroads | 16.7 | 16.4 | 16.5 | [illegible] |
| 15 Utilities | 35.3 | 35.0 | 35.2 | [illegible] |
| 60 Total | 44.7 | 44.2 | 44.4 | [illegible] |

| | 30 Indus. | 15 R. R. | 15 Util | 60 Stks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | 63.3 | 16.5 | 35.2 | 44.4 |
| Saturday | 63.1 | 16.4 | 34.9 | 44.[illegible] |
| 1940 high | 74.2 | 20.5 | 40.6 | [illegible] |
| 1940 low | 52.3 | 13.0 | 30.9 | 37.[illegible] |

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Monday 78.47 Saturday 7[illegible]
(1926 equals 100.)

### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 3: Receipts $[illegible] 910,870.08; expenditures $44,007,16[illegible]; net balance $1,896,193,855.56; working balance included $1,155,790,056.30; customs receipts for month $2,253,81[illegible]; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $[illegible] 957,551,269.25; expenditures $5,267,[illegible] 453.30; excess of expenditures $2,3[illegible] 799,184.05; gross debt $45,045,841,772.[illegible]; increase over previous day $3,820,71[illegible]; gold assets $22,020,700,446.22.

### Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.1 cents a pound for raw and 10.5 cents for boiled. Half barrels .06 cent higher.


# The National City Bank of New York

**Head Office:**
Fifty-five Wall Street
New York

Sixty-nine
Branches in Greater
New York

*Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1940*
(In Dollars)
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

**ASSETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers | $1,364,824,538 |
| Gold Abroad or in Transit | 1,401,172 |
| United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*) | 860,973,666 |
| Obligations of Other Federal Agencies | 40,806,922 |
| State and Municipal Securities | 148,105,462 |
| Other Securities | 67,313,993 |
| Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances | 544,312,305 |
| Real Estate Loans and Securities | 7,363,080 |
| Customers' Liability for Acceptances | 7,043,466 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 3,915,000 |
| Ownership of International Banking Corporation | 7,000,000 |
| Bank Premises | 41,224,960 |
| Other Real Estate | 273,324 |
| Other Assets | 908,499 |
| *Total* | $3,095,466,387 |

**LIABILITIES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Deposits | | $2,908,437,735 |
| Liability on Acceptances and Bills | $15,812,706 | |
| Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio | 6,075,063 | 9,737,643 |
| Items in Transit with Branches | | 6,610,912 |
| Reserves for: | | |
| Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income | | 3,910,095 |
| Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc. | | 5,894,067 |
| Dividend | | 3,100,000 |
| Capital | $77,500,000 | |
| Surplus | 64,500,000 | |
| Undivided Profits | 15,775,935 | 157,775,935 |
| *Total* | | $3,095,466,387 |

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 23, 1940
(London as of December 21)

$75,007,376 of United States Government Obligations and $35,778,203 of other assets are deposited to secure $87,014,169 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)



# THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

*Statement of Condition, December 31, 1940*

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $1,672,535,043.37 |
| U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 1,098,107,661.27 |
| State and Municipal Securities | 131,015,063.03 |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank | 6,016,200.00 |
| Other Securities | 173,132,797.85 |
| Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances | 664,189,467.87 |
| Banking Houses | 35,302,430.54 |
| Other Real Estate | 7,370,349.59 |
| Mortgages | 10,379,106.94 |
| Customers' Acceptance Liability | 15,987,575.78 |
| Other Assets | 10,367,650.56 |
| | $3,824,403,346.80 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Funds: | | |
| Capital Stock | $100,270,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 100,270,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 36,212,199.17 | |
| | | $ 236,752,199.17 |
| Dividend Payable February 1, 1941 | | 5,180,000.00 |
| Reserve for Contingencies | | 11,271,350.40 |
| Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. | | 1,396,654.73 |
| Deposits | | 3,543,337,564.42 |
| Acceptances Outstanding | | 17,854,436.92 |
| Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills | | 230,671.42 |
| Other Liabilities | | 8,380,469.74 |
| | | $3,824,403,346.80 |

United States Government and other securities carried at $181,325,330.00 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*



*This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.*

NEW REFUNDING ISSUES — January 6, 1941

# Phillips Petroleum Company

## $15,000,000
## Serial Notes due 1941-1951

Dated January 1, 1941
Due semi-annually in principal amounts of $750,000 as shown below

| Series Maturity | Annual Interest Rate | Series Maturity | Annual Interest Rate | Series Maturity | Annual Interest Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July 1, 1941 | .25% | January 1, 1945 | .95% | January 1, 1948 | 1.55% |
| January 1, 1942 | .35 | July 1, 1945 | 1.05 | July 1, 1948 | 1.65 |
| July 1, 1942 | .45 | January 1, 1946 | 1.15 | January 1, 1949 | 1.70 |
| January 1, 1943 | .55 | July 1, 1946 | 1.25 | July 1, 1949 | 1.75 |
| July 1, 1943 | .65 | January 1, 1947 | 1.35 | January 1, 1950 | 1.80 |
| January 1, 1944 | .75 | July 1, 1947 | 1.45 | July 1, 1950 | 1.85 |
| July 1, 1944 | .85 | | | January 1, 1951 | 1.90 |

Price 100 and accrued interest

## $20,000,000
## Convertible 1¾% Debentures

Dated January 1, 1941 — Due January 1, 1951

(Subject to prior offering by the Company to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 9, 1941)

Price 100 and accrued interest

*Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from*

# The First Boston Corporation

*or from such of the several Underwriters listed in the Prospectus as are registered dealers in securities in this State.*


TH

PART THREE

ST.

The second battalio
battalion area.

PLANE WR
was killed yesterday
lefontaine and Hall

Lieut.-Commander Ste
Cooke, one of the 11
when a Navy transpor
ed up in the mountain
east of San Diego, Ca

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

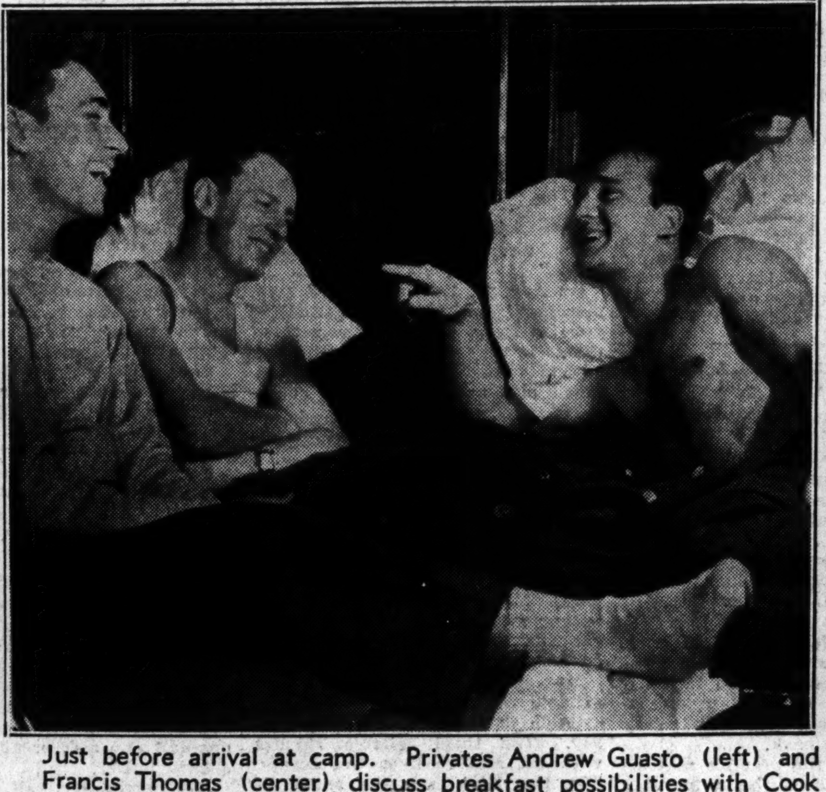
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941. PAGES 1—6C

# ST. LOUIS' 138TH MAKES ITS WAY TO CAMP ROBINSON

The second battalion arrives at camp and marches down Twenty-fourth street on its way to its battalion area.

A bunch of the St. Louis Guard troopers render "Oh, Susanna" as they pyramid themselves in one of the tourist pullmans taking them to Camp Robinson in Arkansas.

**PLANE WRECK IN COUNTY** Wreckage of an airplane in which Alvin O. Kempp of Detroit, an automobile dealer, was killed yesterday when the plane crashed on a field behind the St. Louis Training School, Bellefontaine and Hall roads. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

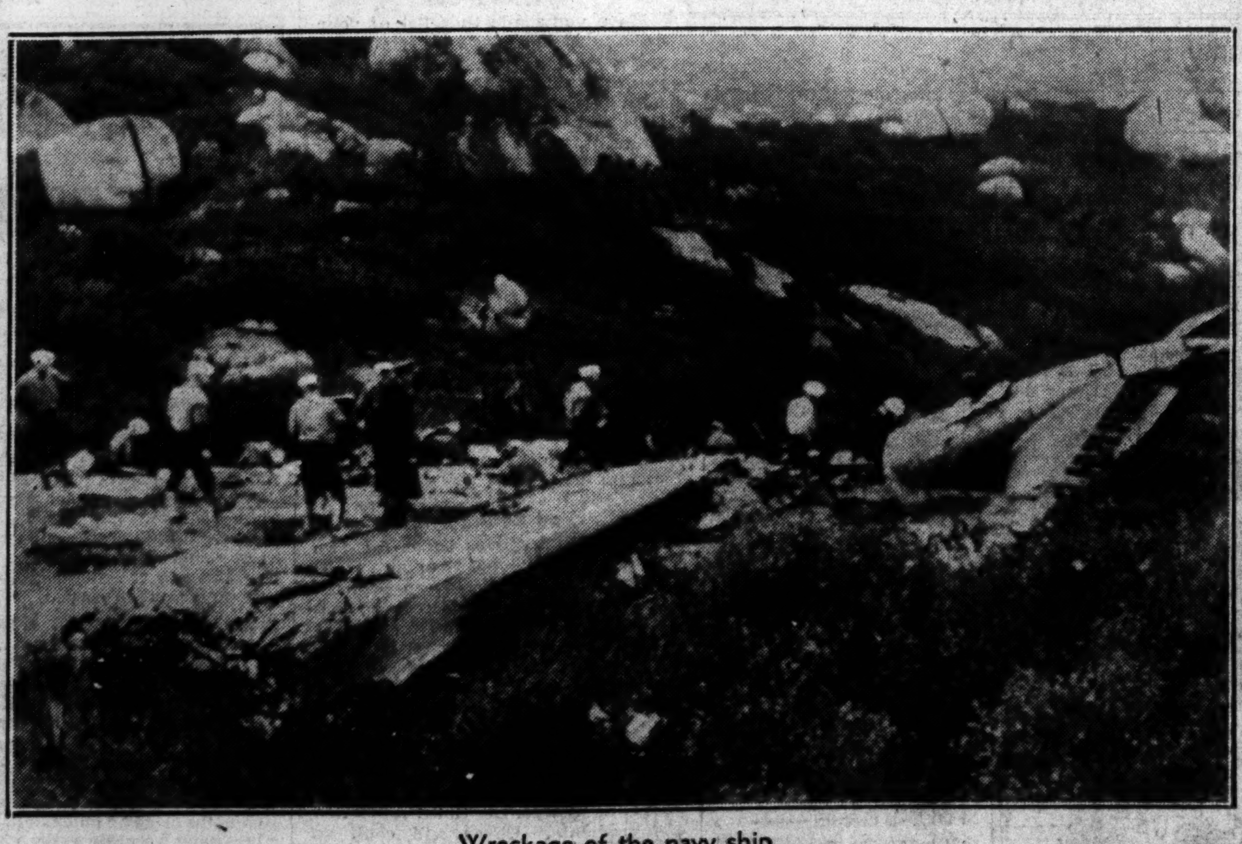


Just before arrival at camp. Privates Andrew Guasto (left) and Francis Thomas (center) discuss breakfast possibilities with Cook Harold Roedersheirmer.

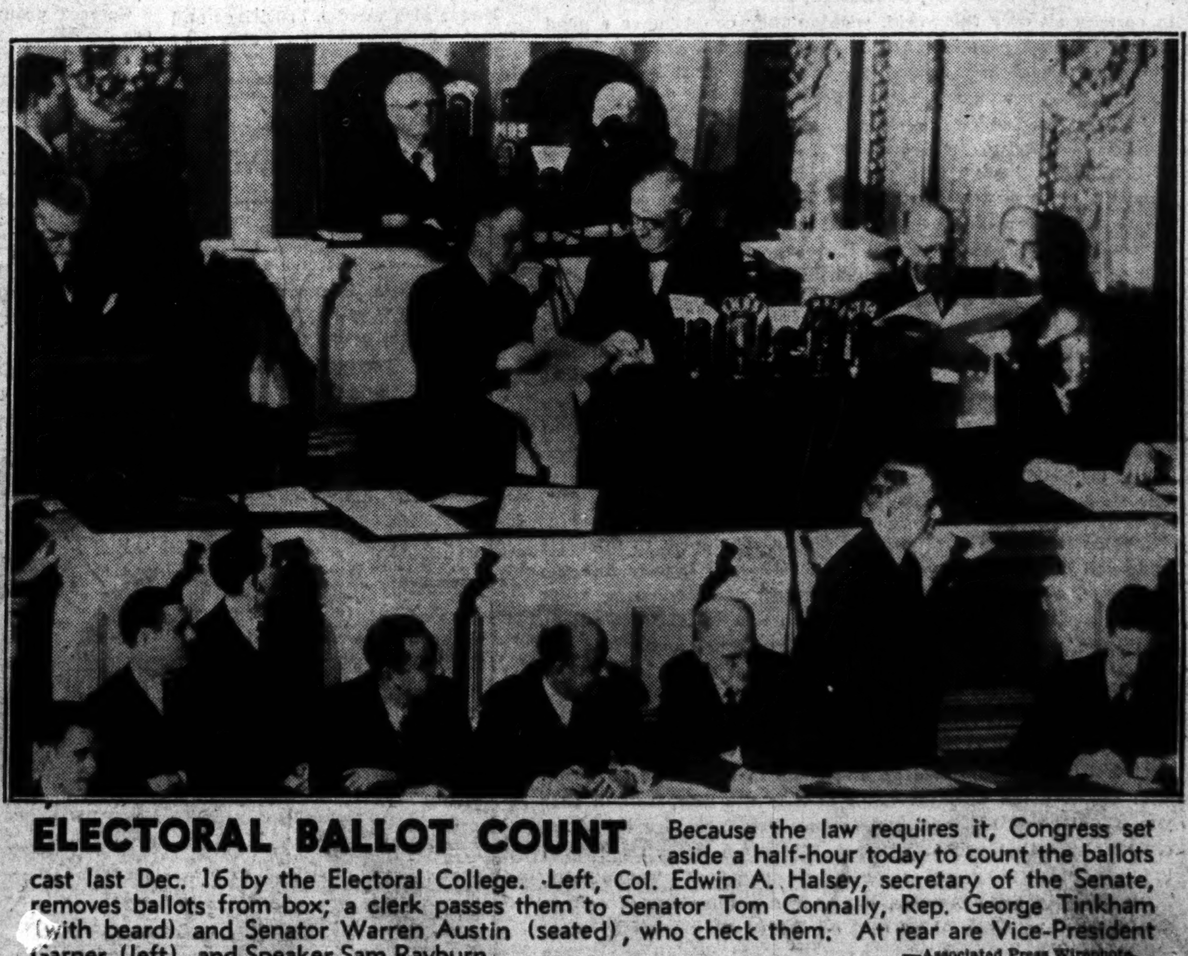
Midnight snack en route. Sergeant Edwin Funke (right) offers Private Edwin Scott a bite. —Photographs by a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

## NAVY CRASH IN WHICH 11 DIED

Lieut.-Commander Stephen B. Cooke, one of the 11 who died when a Navy transport smashed up in the mountains southeast of San Diego, Calif.



Wreckage of the navy ship.



**ELECTORAL BALLOT COUNT** Because the law requires it, Congress set aside a half-hour today to count the ballots cast last Dec. 16 by the Electoral College. Left, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, removes ballots from box; a clerk passes them to Senator Tom Connally, Rep. George Tinkham (with beard) and Senator Warren Austin (seated), who check them. At rear are Vice-President Garner (left), and Speaker Sam Rayburn. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

# Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE R-149: John T., aged 45, is dean of an engineering college.

"We have a man who is receiving his Ph. D. degree in mathematics," he said. "He is really a brilliant fellow in his line. In fact, we might call him a genius. But he wants to teach, and I certainly wouldn't employ him in our college. Indeed, I can't honestly recommend him to anybody else, either. He doesn't have a well-balanced personality. He is so narrowly specialized, that he is ill at ease among people. He doesn't know how to speak in public. He is a social misfit. Though he is a hard worker and means well, he just wouldn't prove to be a good teacher, for he doesn't know enough about psychology to meet the various problems which the students would present to him. After all, a teacher needs an attractive personality in order to put across his ideas most successfully. Don't you agree, Dr. Crane?"

★ ★ ★

**DIAGNOSIS:** There are too many of these narrow specialists in the educational field today. They put their classes to sleep because they haven't paid attention to applied psychology. Many of them grow quite incensed at the idea that they should study human behavior. They even make sarcastic remarks about psychology, saying it is not a science at all, but is just a hodge podge of general observations. The more they fail in life, largely because they don't understand psychology, the more bitterly they condemn psychology. Their associates forge ahead, however, and get the promotions, the better salaries, the prettier girls for wives, or the preferred political offices, chiefly because they know how to apply psychology in daily life.

★ ★ ★

**PERHAPS SOME** readers may think I am partial to psychology when I say it is the most important science in life, but calmly consider the facts. If you know people and fully understand how to motivate them, you can build a successful business of any sort. Then you can hire college graduates of engineering schools at $25 per week to do the technical jobs. You can hire straight "A" majors in college English at $20 to $25 per week to handle your office routine and stenographic work. You can hire college graduates who majored in accounting, and get experts for $25 per week, to handle your bookkeeping. This country is flooded with technical experts who gladly sell their services at $25 per week because they don't know psychology. Thus, they wait for an offer and are grateful for almost any job or salary.

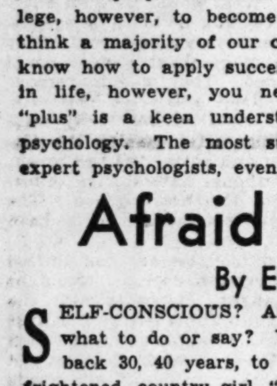
★ ★ ★

**YOU CAN'T** hire expert applied psychologists, however, at any $25 per week, for your expert psychologists are the heads of the corporations or hold other executive jobs. They know how to influence people and win friends, as well as customers. They know how to win the political offices, too. They can motivate people successfully. You don't have to attend college, however, to become an expert psychologist. In fact, I think a majority of our college professors of psychology don't know how to apply successfully what they teach. To succeed in life, however, you need technical skill, plus. And this "plus" is a keen understanding of human nature, which is psychology. The most successful and happy individuals are expert psychologists, even if they never entered college.

# Afraid of People

By Elsie Robinson

SELF-CONSCIOUS? Afraid to meet strangers? Never know what to do or say? Yes, I know how it is. I'm thinking back 30, 40 years, to a girl who was like that—a clumsy, frightened, country girl, "one of the Robinson kids." And I'm feeling yet the numbness of despair that swept over me whenever I was "out in company." The suddenly clammy hands, the big gangly feet, the jagged sob that wedged in my throat as the lonely hours crept along. How dreadful it was to be left out! If I could only be like other people—like the other girls who were having such a heavenly time, laughing, chatting, flirting with miraculous ease. But, of course, I was different. I could never be like the rest of them. Just a big, clumsy old stick-in-the-mud, that's what I was. Oh, golly, I wished I could die! Maybe if I could die, right off bang, then everybody would be sorry for me and ashamed because they hadn't realized how nice I was. Foolish, frightened little girl, sitting off alone in a corner—how many of you there are! Lonely, bewildered, self-conscious folk sitting in corners all over the world, wishing they could "have a good time like other people." And if they but knew it, they could end their misery in a second, for the source of it lies in their own muddled brains and aching hearts.


ELSIE ROBINSON

★ ★ ★

**WHY ARE** we "self-conscious?" Because we're conscious of Self. Now, it's all very well to be conscious of Self if you have the right slant on your Self—but most self-conscious people haven't. For they believe that their Self is different from all other Selves. They believe that they have hurts and handicaps unknown to normal people. Why do they believe this? Partly because they're afraid; partly because they're conceited. Even though it makes us miserable, it flatters our egotism to think we're different. But the consequences are tragic. For, as a result of this belief, self-conscious people build a wall about themselves. They feel that they can never be like other people—that they can never be understood, never speak a common language. Which is, of course, entirely cock-eyed. For none of us is "different." Even geniuses aren't different. Beneath our surface talents or peculiarities, we are all-of-a-piece.

★ ★ ★

**THESE PLEASANT,** popular people, who seem to take life and each other so easily beneath the skin are exactly like the miserable, self-conscious folk. They, too, are wondering what it's all about. They, too, feel that no one understands them. They, too, are haunted by unsatisfied dreams, undigested humiliations. But they have learned one great truth. They have learned not to take themselves or their troubles too seriously, because they know that everyone else is in the same boat. And so there is no wall about such people. You can go and come in their spirits, as you would go and come in a well-known room. You are at home with them, for exactly the same reason that you would be at home in that room. You recognize the same old furniture that you also possess, the same walls, the foolish knick-knacks. Why are some people popular? That's why. They, too, are self-conscious, but they are conscious of self in a healthy way. They know that all Selves are essentially alike—that there are no walls between us—that we all speak the same language.

# Punishment No Cure for Bad Temper

By Angelo Patri

"SONNY has a violent temper. He screams and kicks, throws himself on the floor and threatens to do himself harm if we don't allow him to have his way. We can't always give in to him, so what can we do?"

"Mary Anne has a mean temper. When her sister would not lend her the doll she snatched it, threw it on the floor and stamped it to shreds, and then threw it out of the window. This is what she does any time things go wrong. She really has no reason for it. She had her own doll, for example, a better one than her sister had, but that is what she did. How can I punish her?"

"My son, 17, has a violent temper. The least disappointment, the slightest inconvenience sends him into a rage, and he yells, swears, threatens and upsets the whole place so that servants will not stay and his teachers refuse to have him in their rooms. Just how are we to make him behave? We've tried about everything except locking him up. How would you punish him?"

The first thing most parents and teachers think about when a child loses his temper and acts hysterically is punishment. What to do to him to make him suffer enough to wish to avoid the punishment next time and so hold his temper. That is the way not to begin. Punishment is not the answer here.

Bad temper is a symptom of trouble, not the real trouble. To cure the tempter one must find the reason the temper rises. Usually the cause lies in some hidden direction toward which nobody has so much as looked. Bad vision is a cause of bad temper because of the strain of trying to see, and failing, brings on unbearable fatigue. Fatigue breaks down control and the temper is born. Poor hearing, poor digestion, insufficient elimination, any physical defect is likely to bring on this unhappy result. The child who stutters is very likely to lose his temper easily because of the strain he is under in trying to make himself understood—the same strain that the other physical handicaps produce.

Pressure of the environment brings on mental fatigue and in its train, bad temper. If there is any member of the family picking on the child, or frightening him, his pressure can bring on this trouble. If a teacher is pressing hard on a child who is failing, or a classmate is bullying him, or if failure in any field is facing a child, he is likely to crack up and fall into a temper tantrum.

Don't bother punishing a child for bad temper until you have examined him and his environment to discover the cause. Find it, remove it, and there will be no bad temper. Instead of scolding and punishing, remove the child to a quiet room and let quiet surround him—quiet of spirit, of atmosphere. Give him a warm bath, soothe him, put him to bed to rest. Don't show impatience, have no anger, treat him for what ails him—fatigue—and search for the cause.

Have the family physician go over him, take a look at the family conditions and advise you. Punishment is not the answer. The right treatment will do the work.

## How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Knock on Wood!"

Why, when bragging about or affirming our good fortune, do we say it—and suit our act to the words?

Why, as a sort of offshot of this way of repelling bad luck, do we carry on our persons wooden charms?

The conception may stem back to the days when priimtive man worshipped trees because in them were supposed to dwell protective spirits whose aid was solicited by rapping on the bark.

Then again, the practice may be associated with Christ Who died upon a wooden cross.

Hence also wooden crucifixes and rosary beads, which would be touched when making a vow or saying a prayer, thus emphasizing the invocation.

# Hair Treatment

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

THE best beauty treatment for the hair is daily brushing and massage. Brushing loosens and removes those scalp scales that make such an unpleasant sight when they litter the hair or fall off on the collar. This brushing out of scales and dust stimulates the scalp and makes it cleaner and healthier. Natural oils are distributed through the hair, giving it more gloss and making it more pliable.

The brush should have stiff bristles but not so hard and rigid that they injure the scalp. The bristle tufts should be wide apart, so the brush can more easily reach the scalp between the hairs. Incidentally, the comb should have smooth, blunt teeth so as to avoid scratching the scalp. And wash the comb and brush at least as often as the hair is shampooed.

Spend a few minutes every day giving your scalp and locks a work-out with the brush. But don't be too energetic or you'll bruise your scalp. Don't just plaster the hair down on the head, but brush up and away from the usual direction of your hair-do so that the hair is loose and fluffy and practically standing on end when you have finished.

Don't brush your hair while it is still wet from the shampoo, as this stretches the hairs and makes them brittle. When the dampness is gone, brushing helps remove that after-shampoo dryness by distributing the natural oil through the strands.

Brushing should not be omitted just because you have a new wave. Brushing gives life to hair and should make a wave look even more soft and natural.

Oily hair is no excuse for omitting those licks with the hairbrush. Such hair may need more frequent washing, using a drying shampoo.

Does brushing increase the falling of healthy hair? No. It may loosen hairs that are getting ready to fall out, but it's better to catch those falling hairs on your brush than on the shoulders of your dress.

Daily scalp massage promotes hair and scalp health, too. But don't just rub your fingers back and forth over the scalp! Hold the finger tips firmly against the sides of the head and move the scalp itself with the fingers; go over the entire head in this way, kneading slowly. Don't scratch or dig the nails into the scalp.

## Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

**LA MARSEILLAISE**

Do not say "luh mahr-suh-LAIZ."

On Aug. 10, 1792, a band of men marched from Marseille (mar-SEH-yuh) to Paris to aid in the revolution. As they entered the city, the streets rang with the words and music of a new and exciting song:

**Allons, enfants de la patrie,**
Come, children of the fatherland,
**Le jour de gloire est arrivé!**
The day of glory is here!

The electrifying song of the newcomers outstripped the wind, and **La Marseillaise** was adopted forthwith as the marching song of the revolution. It is still the most stirring of all national airs. The author was a French captain, Rouget de Lisle (roo-ZHAY duh LEEL).

Mar- should rhyme with the first syllable of arrogant. The second syllable is like the English word say. The third syllable rhymes with fez and receives the accent. The two "l's" have the sound of "y."

Correct pronunciation: **lah mar-say-YEZZ.**

From Des Moines: What was the motto of France, what do the words mean, and how are they pronounced?—I. D. R.

Answer: "Liberte, egalite, fraternite!" originated as the rallying cry of the French revolution. The words mean: "Liberty, equality, fraternity." Pronounciation:

**lee-bair-TAY, ay-gal-ee-TAY, fra-tair-nee-TAY**

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

**Meatburger Loaf**

One pound hamburger, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon chopped onions, one egg, beaten, one cup milk, two cups cooked macaroni (salted), two tablespoons chopped pimientos, one-half cup soft bread, two tablespoons butter.

Mix hamburger, salt, pepper, onions and egg. Pour into a buttered loaf or round baking dish. Cover with other ingredients, mixed. Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with any savory cheese or tomato sauce.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

# Science Mum About Colds, Says Doctor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE been examining all the latest researches that have been reported from laboratories and clinics on the common cold, and truth to tell there is very little definite to announce. The wise men of our day know about as much as our grandmothers did and little more. There has, for several years, been some study going on at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, some at Harvard Medical School, universities of Minnesota and California.

The cause is generally agreed to be an ultramicroscopic germ or virus which Dochez and his coworkers at the Rockefeller have cultivated on media and by exposing healthy people have produced colds. But as soon as this virus has begun its work, other germs enter the epithlium of the nose and throat and cause most of the symptoms. The common cold, another point on which all are in agreement, is a group of different affections, rather than a single entity.

Environmental factors, such as chilling and drafts, and wet, and fatigue, precipitate a cold only in the presence of the virus. Exposure to other people is the prime factor, and these respiratory infections are very readily communicable. Periodicity of colds does not depend entirely on weather conditions. The "seasons" for colds are the same in Florida and Southern California as in less even climates.

Immunity persists for several months after an attack. What look like recurrences are due to a focus of lymphoid—tonsil or adenoid tissue—that has become infected.

Diagnosis of the common cold in children should be made guardedly. What looks like a cold may be the onset of measles, scarlet fever, whooping cought, diphtheria or infantile paralysis.

* * *

**THE ONLY** preventive of a cold that meets with approval is reduction to a minimum of contacts with crowds, which is not very practical. "Spraying and gargling are ineffectual." (I quote.) "Vaccines are of limited value." (Again I quote.) Children have fewer colds after the tonsils are out. "Vitamin A is of no preventive value." (I quote.)

Treatments recommended are silver applications to the posterior nose, spraying and gargling, rest in bed, coal tar derivatives (aspirin, phenacetin, acetanilid) for symptomatic relief, sweating, warm drinks, fumes of benzedrine and menthol.

These, taken as I say, from the latest and most modern textbook, are not very cheering, but are the only things that careful scientists are williing to advise. They are certainly not new. They, indeed, are reminiscent of exactly the things my parents got out of the blue-bound family doctor book during the last century.

But it is a good deal better to face the facts than fall for all the high pressure salesmanship we hear about what wonders any particular remedy will perform. "The latest pronouncement of science"—we hear a good deal about that. Well, I have gone over all the real science there is on the subject, and I can tell you science is pretty mum about colds. I wish it were not so. My readers and I both would be delighted if I were able to proclaim a sure cure. Maybe it will come this year. Meanwhile, it isn't so bad. Colds are not such calamities. Staying in for a day with a good book might really do you quite a bit of good.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

**Tuesday, January 7**

KEEP up the good work today; push forward on everything you're sure is right. Deal with superiors; use your intellect co-operatively; investigate new ideas and preserve the good ones. Plan as far ahead as possible with applied judgment.

**Reason It Out**

Have you made that list of your definite opinions as suggested here yesterday? If not, you'll be doing yourself a favor if you will do it now. If so, take them up one at a time and study that one carefully. Hang on to it for at least a whole day—longer if you can. The thing to do with it is to find out just where you obtained it. What made you think as you do about it? Why?

**Your Year Ahead**

Your year ahead (from your birthday today) is expansive. Push for deserved results. Make decisions in emotional and new matters. Cultivate inferiors, elders, new acquaintances. Danger: March 1-14; July 23-Aug. 5; Sept. 23-Oct. 13; Nov. 23-Dec. 12.

**Wednesday**

Changes urgently suggest themselves; choose the better ones.

**Veal Cutlets Creole**

Three tablespoons bacon fat, two tablespoons chopped onions, one-fourth cup chopped green peppers, one-fourth cup chopped celery, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one pound veal cutlet, one-fourth cup flour, two cups tomatoes.

Brown onions, pepper and celery in fat heated in a frying pan. Toss vegetables to one side and add and quickly brown on both sides the cutlet cut into serving pieces and sprinkled with the flour. Add other ingredients. Cover and cook an hour over low heat. Turn the veal frequently.

# BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

**New Yorkers Are Talking About.**

CARY GRANT and Barbara Hutton stitching in two weeks. They've denied it only twice . . . The split of the Woolworth Donahues . . . Nancy Kelly, linked with a different swain (by her studio) every month, who is said to be a Mrs. N. K. Harmon of Chicago between films. . . . Willkie's decision to spurn all offers to return to industry. He will remain in politics. . . . The trouble her landlord is having with Lily Pons for practicing on the drums for her Met Opera role. Bangs away hours at a time. . . . George Raft's numerous lady friends who rec'd miniature diamond rafts as gifts — with "George" inscribed in baguettes. State Department Sumner Welles' boy, Ben, and Mira Stephens, of the Ed Wynn show, who think Spring is here. . . . Mary Kirk Brown's hospitalization—ticker trouble. . . . Lee Shubert's real romance. She's the attractive blonde he dances with every Sunday night at El Morocco. A former show gal named Swanson, who became an actress. . . . The famed New York lawyer, who may go to jail for harboring Lepke . . . The wide division in opinion over Lord Halifax inheriting Lothian's job. Certain groups do not trust him, and when you say: "But Churchill sent him!" they reply: "But Churchill's boss is Bevin!" . . . Wilentz's "heart attack" at Tropical Park, which was a fainting spell. You'd faint, too, if your 50-to-1 shot won a few days previously, and he almost won a second . . . Diane Nelson of the Horseshoe show—being betrothed to L. B. Lockwood, Cleveland millionaire.

LILY PONS

★ ★ ★

**THE VANDERBILT** dowager's curtsy to Juliana of Holland at the Winthrop Aldrich reception. Everyone agreed not to curtsy, but Mrs. V. confessed to Juliana: "I just had to" . . . "But," butted the Princess coldly: "I don't like it" . . . the How-the-Mighty-Have-Tripped Department: The Shuberts will star Carmen Miranda in a revue patterned after London's "Crazy Show"—the backers will be Olsen & Johnson! . . . The way Mad. Sq. Garden officials bawled out Thoots Shor for squawking too loud about the Zivic-Jenkins fight. They warned him he'd be barred if he didn't stop . . . The reason George Herrick's swanky gaming casino in midtown was raided: Because he allegedly violated "a gentlemen's agreement" not to open before Yuletide . . . The Duke of Spoletto's former fiancee, Jeannine Lehr, now being wooed via long distance by N. Morrell of Lord & Thomas' staff . . . Mussolini broke up the romance with the Duke . . . Pretty Gwen Monahan of the Miami Beachcomber Conga group. She's a Detroit brunette, and has most of the gallants swooning. Her first job in show business, too . . . The movie house at 43rd and 8th, which formerly played Italian flickers. It now shows only Greek newsreels . . . The way Jean Dixon of "G. Washington Slept Here," picked up all the cast's IOUs at Christmas time and paid them—as her gift.

★ ★ ★

**IRVING BERLIN'S** ads in the Puerto Rico newspapers—seeking to rent a beach home. Through with the snobs at Nassau . . . The backstage clowning at "Panama Hattie" between Hyers and Ragland, which resulted in the latter's damaged eye, which forced him out of the cast for several days . . . Q. Reynolds' new film from London, titled "Christmas Under Fire," due soon . . . The gal at Fefe's Monte Carlo, who swjshed in swathed white satin eve'g gown cut down to here in front, and deeper in the rear. Patrons lifted their eyebrows and the photographer lifted his camera. "No, please don't do that!" she begged him, "I am still in mourning!" The way the Ethels are clicking on Broadway. Merman, Waters and Barrymore . . . The decorative motif on some of the ceilings of the New York State Bldg., at 80 Center Street—too close to the swastika . . . The way the smart set Harlem joynt patrons had to stay locked in the other morn because a tough police sgt. sat in his patrol car until 8 ayem, when he went off duty. The stage hands at the Met, who groaned about the boxes of matches—with their names inscribed on the covers—the gift of a rich star . . . The persistent rumor about Att'y-Gen'l Jackson replacing Chief Justice Hughes on the Big Bench. Jackson is supposed to have resigned from the board of a hometown bank, which clears the way.

A light dusting of cinnamon over the whipped cream atop the baked apple dumpling gives a decorative touch and adds a pleasing flavor to the dessert as well.

NURSES! TRY USING CUTICURA
TO HELP RELIEVE DIAPER RASH
Generations of better babies have received this three-fold care . . . mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment for helping relieve chafings and similar externally caused irritations—fragrant Cuticura Soap for gentle cleansing—pure Cuticura Talcum for refreshing comfort. Each 25¢. Buy at your druggist.

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

ADVERTISEMENT.

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS!

Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SNIFFLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION . . . put a few drops of *Vicks Va-tro-nol* up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUGHING COLD DEVELOPS (some colds get by all precautions) depend on *Vicks VapoRub* to relieve miseries. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into the irritated air passages.

Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

# My C…

By M…

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE been going stead… we first started going t… did, so I went with him… told me he doesn't love m…

*Letters intended for … umn must be addres… Martha Carr at the St… Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C… answer all questions of … interest but, of course, … give advice on matter… purely legal or medical … Those who do not care … their letters published … close an addressed and … envelope for personal re…*

…with others, but it seems … fair to them; if I don't, he… He came down to see m… wanted to start going tog… his eyes, but my pride wo… though he told me it was … What can I do?

Think back over that … something you said or did … feelings. Perhaps he fina… he thought he would tell … you, and end the matter. … in you, or he would not … mind. And if he really lo… meantime, the worst thin… too much by avoiding all … lows. You do not need to … go out with one and anoth… still care for the boy and … pride, and when occasion… hurt him, and apologize.

**IN ANSWER** to "J. K… the others who have in… listments and the like: … formation first hand by c… fice and the U. S. Navy R… listed in the telephone boo…

Dear Mrs. Carr:
**PLEASE EXPLAIN** … going steady; engaged. … for intance, does this nec…

When a girl is "pinned … his fraternity pin and go… not necessarily mean an e… ment between the two, and … fraternity permit the wearing … to a member of that frater… boy and girl agree to go … notice, as it were. "Enga… decided to marry each oth… anything the couple wants … mean an engagement.

**IN ANSWER** to "Ken… recovered from your first… trust, your love and your … made a very lucky escape … this one did, shows himse… of the word. Working so… hard. If you can't endure … sure of another job before … have your mother also to … on to them; and above al… faith in all men just beca… bounder.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
**I AM A BOY,** age 24 … and one-half months. We … never mentioned love. Wh… I missed her very much, th… she returned, I was going … a lot, but don't love. I miss… by a mutual friend that sh… much dating because of th… came home and I never an…

If you are still so fond … to the second, I see no re… and be friends once more… and ask her for a date. … know she will be. and re… what has been said abou… plunge right in.

# Privat…

By …

Dear Mrs. Post:
PLEASE tell me whethe… and groom where they … And since they do ask … is polite, what may a brid…

EMILY POST

**DEAR MRS. POST:** … structor, or may one even…

Answer: I would say … particular instructor is ac…

WAY
VINCHELL

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LILY PONS

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d Halifax inheriting Lo-
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★

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URSES! TRY USING
UTICURA
HELP LIEVE DIAPER RASH
nerations of better babies have
eived this three-fold care . . . mildly
dicated Cuticura Ointment for help-
relieve chafings and similar
ernally caused irritations—fragrant
ticura Soap for gentle cleansing
ure Cuticura Talcum for refreshing
nfort. Each 25¢. Buy at your druggist.

NT.

NOW
COLDS!
Tested Advice
HEST COLD OR COUGHING COLD
PS (some colds get by all pre-
ns) depend on Vicks VapoRub
eve miseries. Rub VapoRub on
, chest and back and cover
warmed cloth. VapoRub acts
ng relief 2 ways at once. It
ates surface of chest and back
warming poultice. At the same
it releases helpful medicinal
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been tested through years of
millions of homes. When you
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s trouble is indicated—call
family physician right away.
meantime be prepared! Get a
of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar
ks VapoRub today.


# My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been going steady with a boy for almost a year. When we first started going together I didn't like him, but mother did, so I went with him to please her. About a week ago he told me he doesn't love me any more. I used to laugh when he said he loved me, but now that he has told me otherwise, I find that I love him. I made a big mistake, at the end in telling him so. He wants to be friends, but not go steady. I couldn't bear that. I have seen him with the girl he used to go with before he started dating me, and he used to tell me he wouldn't be seen with her. I've thought I would go out with others, but it seems I just can't. If I did it wouldn't be fair to them; if I don't, he will think I can't. What shall I do? He came down to see me the other night and acted like he wanted to start going together again, stood there with tears in his eyes, but my pride won't let me ask him why he quit me, though he told me it was because he didn't love me any more. What can I do?

PORKY.

*Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.*

Think back over that last meeting, and see if you can recall something you said or did which may have hurt this boy friend's feelings. Perhaps he finally decided you did not love him, so he thought he would tell you first, that he had stopped loving you, and end the matter. He evidently still has some interest in you, or he would not have returned in so sad a frame of mind. And if he really loves you, he will return again. In the meantime, the worst thing you can do is show your feelings too much by avoiding all gaiety and refusing to date other fellows. You do not need to start going steady with anyone. Just go out with one and another as the opportunity arises. If you still care for the boy and feel he cares for you, forget your pride, and when occasion offers, ask him what you did to hurt him, and apologize.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "J. K.," "F. C. S.," "American Citizen" and the others who have inquired regarding army and navy enlistments and the like: You would do better to get your information first hand by calling the U. S. Army Recruiting Office and the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office. You will find them listed in the telephone book.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE EXPLAIN to me what is meant by "pinned"; going steady; engaged. If a girl wears a fellow's class ring, for intance, does this necessarily mean they are engaged.

CASTILLA.

When a girl is "pinned" to a boy, it means she is wearing his fraternity pin and going exclusively with him. This does not necessarily mean an engagement; it depends on the agreement between the two, and whether or not the rules of the fraternity permit the wearing of its pin by a girl not engaged to a member of that fraternity. "Going steady" means that the boy and girl agree to go only with each other—until further notice, as it were. "Engaged" means the two have definitely decided to marry each other. Wearing a class ring may mean anything the couple wants it to mean, but does not necessarily mean an engagement.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Ken": I feel sure that when you have recovered from your first grief and the terrible blow to your trust, your love and your pride, you will realize that you really made a very lucky escape. Any man who will treat you as this one did, shows himself unworthy of you in every sense of the word. Working so close to him makes things doubly hard. If you can't endure it, seek other employment, but be sure of another job before you let this one go, for you evidently have your mother also to consider. You have high ideals, hold on to them; and above all, don't allow yourself to lose your faith in all men just because one man has proved himself a bounder.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A BOY, age 24 and went with a girl of 19 for eight and one-half months. We grew very fond of each other, but never mentioned love. When she went out of town for a while, I missed her very much, though we always corresponded. When she returned, I was going steady with another girl whom I like a lot, but don't love. I miss the first girl very much and am told by a mutual friend that she still cares for me and doesn't do much dating because of that. She wrote me a letter after she came home and I never answered it. What shall I do?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

If you are still so fond of the first girl, and are not engaged to the second, I see no reason why you can't patch things up and be friends once more. Simply drop her a line, or phone and ask her for a date, or take care to be somewhere you know she will be. and renew your acquaintance. Remember what has been said about faint hearts and fair ladies, and plunge right in.

# Private Affairs

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

PLEASE tell me whether it is polite for people to ask a bride and groom where they are going on their wedding trip? And since they do ask such a question, whether or not it is polite, what may a bride and groom answer so as not to appear rude and at the same time not divulge plans that they want to keep to themselves?

EMILY POST

Answer: The proper way to put this question is, "Are you telling us where you are going?" But when people ask bluntly, I am sure they do it unthinkingly and with no thought of prying into the bride and groom's private affairs. Sometimes the bride and groom don't mind telling—especially when they are going on a very long trip. But when they would rather not, it is never rude to answer, "It's a secret."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is one supposed to tip a riding instructor, or may one even if it is not necessary?

Answer: I would say no—not unless you know that this particular instructor is accepting tips from other people.

# Their 'Deaths' Brought Them Screen Fame

## It's Hollywood Tradition That Any Actor Who Plays Realistic Death Scene in Movies Is Headed Up the Ladder to Success in Films.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.

ONCE you get that chance to act in Hollywood pictures your next goal, by all means, should be a death scene.

Why? Because, if you "die like a dog" your career is apt to be long and prosperous. The records, at least, point that way. Die-your-way-to-fame is a Hollywood superstition of long standing, and down through the years it has paid off in heavy dividends.

A newcomer, Veronica Lake, 20 and blond, comes to a violent end in the aviation thriller, "I Wanted Wings." But she has a brief deathbed scene to precede her "passing" and it is packed with considerable drama.

Ignorant of Hollywood tradition, the girl almost wept when told about her pictorial death sentence. "My first big opportunity in pictures and I have to die!" she moaned.

Old-timers shook their heads and smiled. Little did Veronica realize under what promising auspices her screen career was getting under way. She could, if she were old enough, look back through the years and find that in almost every case a screen death has done wonders for the "dying" actor or actress.

The tradition started back in 1914, when David Wark Griffith presented "The Birth of a Nation," first important feature-length production. In that picture, Mae Marsh, pursued by a villain, leaped to a ghastly death over a cliff. And Wallace Reid, playing a swarthy young blacksmith in the same picture, came to a violent death in a heroic battle with hoodlums.

Miss Marsh thus began a career that lasted 20 years. And Wally Reid at the time of his death in 1922 was the best-known star on the screen.

★ ★ ★

Rudolph Valentino, in turn, died-to-fame as the tragic hero of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." His performance, mainly his death in that movie, made him famous the world over.

In recent years, dying on the screen has had the same telling effect on players' careers. Jimmy Cagney wasn't getting anywhere until his gangster role in "Public Enemy"—and the horrible death scene that ended that film. Shot to death by rivals, Jimmy's corpse, wrapped in burlap, was placed upright against the door of his home. His killers then rang the doorbell. Similarly, George Raft got his real start by dying admirably in "Scarface."

Among other moderns who subscribe to the death-scene principle of self-advancement is Robert Preston, whose career has come along in leaps and bounds during the past two years. Preston has died heroic deaths no less than three times—in "Union Pacific," "Beau Geste" and most recently in Cecil B. de Mille's "Northwest Mounted Police."

Spencer Tracy dies now and then with beneficial results. Audiences weep copiously and rush to see his next picture. His neatest demise came when he crashed with Clark Gable in "Test Pilot," and died in Clark's arms. Tracy's box office rating leaped immediately. The latest to essay the most famous of all death vehicles, "Camille," Greta Garbo died beautifully before the anguished Armand (Robert Taylor) in 1936—with results fairly pleasing to the box office.

The picture that made the fan world conscious of Bette Davis and elevated her to stardom was "Of Human Bondage." Bette's death scene in that film practically turned the trick by itself. Bette has screen-died several times since, but never so effectively as in "Dark Victory." That was a brilliant passing—perhaps the most effective the screen has ever known. And it would have won her an Academy award last March had it not been for the unprecedented surprise triumph of Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind."

Come to think of it, the big death scene in "GWTW," that of Melanie Wilkes, turned a mine-run feature player, Olivia de Havilland, into a star of the first rank. Melanie's death was no sudden affair, but ran on and on, while one close friend and relative after another tiptoed into her chamber to listen to a series of "last words." Olivia held the tragic suspense so well that stardom was her immediate reward.

"Little Caesar" was the first of the hoodlum epics and it introduced to the screen Edward G. Robinson, who is going great guns today. The really big scene in Robinson's opener was his death and the famous line it brought forth: "Mother of Mercy, is this the end of Rico!" Robinson arose from that to be hailed as a gangster "find."

Propped up in bed, Charles Boyer delivered a six-minute death speech in "All This and Heaven, Too." The fans loved every guttural word of it.

Make-believe death winged Lew Ayres and John Garfield to the heights faster than any other tragedy-marked players. Unforgettable is the fadeout scene of the first "All Quiet on the Western Front," made in 1930. The armistice has been signed, but word has not reached all sectors. A German youth, played by Ayres, raises his head above the parapet and sees a butterfly floating within arm's length. He reaches out to clutch it. The shrill whistle of a sniper's bullet crackles through the still morning air. The muscles of the hand contract and slowly withdraw in death. That scene made Ayres a star.

Garfield was an unknown quantity when Warner Brothers substituted him for another actor in "Four Daughters." His death-bed scene, following an automobile accident, made hard-boiled audiences weep. When the studio determined to make a sequel, "Four Wives," the writers were ordered to bring the popular Garfield back into action. They did—in the form of a ghost. This is the first instance on record of an actor dying so brilliantly that audiences insisted on an encore.

In case you've forbotten, Errol Flynn's first silent bow to fans was as a dead man. In "The Case of the Curious Bride," only his "corpse" was seen—on a slab in the morgue. But only once since—in "The Charge of the Light Brigade"—has Flynn keeled over. The public wants its Flynn alive.

Victor McLaglen was no more than a bit player, and working infrequently, until in "The Informer" he brought that picture to a boisterous finish with his death scene in a church. Gary Cooper dates fame and big money back to the time he died in "Wings"—and if we had an extra column to play with we might detail the rise of a dozen more stars from the ashes of their effective celluloid passings-on.

No wonder smart actors are constantly hounding the writers and pleading: "Haven't you got something for me with a good death scene?"

AT RIGHT, SPENCER TRACY AND CLARK GABLE IN "TEST PILOT." THIS SCENE GAINED SPENCER MANY NEW ADMIRERS.

JOHN GARFIELD, SHOWN ABOVE WITH PRISCILLA LANE, "DIED" SO WELL IN "FOUR DAUGHTERS" THAT THEY BROUGHT HIM BACK AS A GHOST IN THE SEQUEL, "FOUR WIVES."

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROSE TO STARDOM AS A RESULT OF HER DEATHBED SCENE IN "GONE WITH THE WIND."

# Declarer Set When He Fails To Alter Plan

By Ely Culbertson

NO one would think much of a general who refused to change his tactics to meet unexpected developments. The same may be said of a declarer. A perfectly sound plan often must be altered when unforeseen difficulties arise in the course of play. Note today's deal.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

North:
♠A 6
♥K 5 4 2
♦K 10 7 5 2
♣6 2

West:
♠K J 10 9 7
♥A J 9 6
♦None
♣J 9 7 3

East:
♠8 2
♥10 8 3
♦J 9 8 4
♣Q 10 8 5

South:
♠Q 5 4 3
♥Q 7
♦A Q 6 3
♣A K 4

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 diamond | 1 spade | 3 diamonds | Pass |
| 3 no trump | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West opened the jack of spades. Dummy ducked and declarer won with the queen. On the surface, the contract seemed to be in the bag with five diamond tricks, two spades, and two clubs, hence declarer would not even need a heart trick. The cashing of the diamond ace, however, brought the annoying news that East had the suit stopped. Declarer mumbled an imprecation, the translation of which would have been "O, well, what can I do about it?" and doggedly continued diamond leads in order to clear the suit. East took the fourth round (West meanwhile discarding three clubs and one heart) and returned the eight of spades. Dummy's ace won and the established fifth diamond was duly cashed, but declarer had nary a chance for the all important ninth trick. When he tried to establish a heart trick, West jumped in with the ace and ran off three good spades.

The moment the diamond situation was revealed declarer should have seen the urgent necessity for changing his plan of play. It required no great analytical ability to foresee that immediate establishment of the diamond suit, which involved giving East the lead, would risk a spade return which would establish West's suit. Then, since the heart ace was virtually marked in West's hand because of his spade overcall, West would have an entry for the cashing of his long spades. There was a very simple method by which this manifest danger could be avoided. That was to remove West's outside entry, the heart ace, before it could become really valuable. Thus, after cashing the diamond act and noting the bad break, declarer should have shifted immediately to the heart queen. The defenders then would have been helpless.

If East took his ace and shifted back to rpades, declarer would be in no danger. He could clear the diamond suit at his leisure and East would have no spade left with which to put West on lead. If East did have another spade, West's spade suit would be only four cards long and hence constitute no danger. If East refused to take the heart queen, declarer, with the vital heart trick safely under his belt, then would shift back to diamonds and establish his ninth trick in that suit.

### Peppy Pointers

A dash of lemon juice and a sprinkling of minced parsley will add flavor to the canned mock turtle soup.

Add a cup of coarsely ground peanuts to your regular stuffing for stuffed roast of veal.

Sprinkle a generous amount of grated cheese over the mashed turnips before serving and see if it does not add interest to this rather drab vegetable.

# Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

IT'S surprising what novelty you can introduce into your fruit desserts by combining two or even more of the most familiar canned fruits. This pineapple peach crisp, so easily prepared, so delicious to eat, is a good example. The buttered bread strips on top and bottom give crispness and body to the dish, without making it anything but a light fruit dessert, suitable after the heartiest meal.

**Pineapple Peach Crisp.**

Four slices bread, two tablespoons butter, one-third cup brown sugar, No. 1 tin crushed pineapple, one-half cup canned sliced peaches, two tablespoons shredded almonds.

Toast bread, cut in squares or strips and spread both sides lightly with butter. Place half of the buttered toast strips on the bottom of a shallow eight-inch square tin. Sprinkle toast with half of the sugar, spread pineapple and peach slices over the mixture and top with almonds and remaining sugar. Cover with remaining bread squares and bake in a moderate hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 35 minutes. Serve with top milk if desired. Serves four.

**MENUS FOR TUESDAY**
**Breakfast.**

Stewed figs, one-fourth pound dried figs, sugar; soft cooked eggs, three eggs, seasonings; orange toast, five slices bread, butter, one orange, sugar; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for child.

**Luncheon.**

Cream of tomato soup, No. 1 tin tomatoes, two sprigs parsley, whole cloves, one-half bay leaf, one slice onion, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups thin white sauce (use one cup evaporated milk and one-half cup water); crackers, one-eighth pound salted soda crackers; pear salad, No. 1 tin pear halves, one-half head lettuce, three tablespoons mayonnaise; tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for child.

**Dinner.**

Stuffed spareribs, two pounds spareribs, one and one-third cups water, one and three-fourths teaspoon salt, four cups fresh bread crumbs, one tablespoon parsley, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon sage, one cup cooking liquid from spareribs; mashed rutabagas, one-half medium rutabaga (save half for Thursday); bread and butter, five slices wholewheat bread, butter; celery curls, one-half bunch celery; pineapple peach crisp, recipe already given; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for child.

Cost for day: About $1.35.

## Daily Food Report In St. Louis

AMONG winter vegetables that are good buys today are rutabagas and turnips. Sweet potatoes, cauliflower, and spinach are also good at present. Fresh peas are being shipped in from Texas, but they are small in size and the pods are not very well filled.

Hothouse rhubarb is now on the market, coming in from both Michigan and California, with the Michigan variety the better of the two.

# My Neighbor Says:

Roses often fail to bloom well because of too little pruning, lack of proper food and neglect in preventing fungus diseases and mildew. Prune before leaves start, fertlize in April and May and spray for mildew and fungus disease when they make their first appearance.

Does your ball of knitting yarn insist on running away? Put a ball of yarn in a small box with a tightly fitting lid that has a small hole cut in it. Pull the end of the yarn through the hole after the cover is in place. Your yarn will pull out easily and will be clean and free of tangles.

**Milk scorches easily, so heat it in a double boiler or warm it over low heat in a pan set on an asbestos mat. To help keep the milk from sticking to the sides, rinse the pan in cold water before heating.**

Never use a sharp instrument to loosen the ice trays in your refrigerator; you might puncture the coils. Take a dull instrument and use it as a wedge under the rim. When you replace the trays, wipe them with a cloth. It's the freezing of the excess water that makes trays stick.

# Revival of Knitted Wear

By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN you shop for clothes to pack for that Southern trip or to wear here at home you'll find that there is a definite revival of knitted wear and that sweaters as well as entire knitted costumes have some new style features.

Illustrated is a cleverly designed cardigan of knit wool with three-quarter length sleeves which you can push up with a casual air. The collarless neckline can be buttoned close to the throat but it looks especially swanky when left open.

Note how brief this cardigan is—not much longer than the snug-fitting little slip-on sweater which is beneath it. Such shades as magenta, redware, navy blue-ware, yellow, gray, blue and biege indicate the range of colors.

The skirt is designed along simple lines to make the most of the attractive pattern. It is sleekly flared, of soft tile check wool. Again the pottery shades are featured. A matching full length coat in a belted wrap-around style with a round collarless neck may be obtained to match this skirt.

With such an outfit and one of those casual felt hats which has a flattering brim you are equipped not only for a trip into the South-land but for much casual wear in St. Louis.

Wednesday: Winter Vogue of Light Beige.

This Cardigan Sweater Is Ideal for Casual Wear.

# Just Like an English Squire

TIME was, when, if you had a suit in which the coat had outworn the pants and another suit in which the pants had outworn the coat, you would have taken them to a second-hand shop. There you would have been told that, though the shop is a second-hand shop, it isn't as second-handed as all that. So you would have ended by giving both suits to some deserving person.

But the fashion of wearing a coat and pants of different breeds has liberated you from this painful necessity. Today, you can select the better coat and the better pants and run to a tailor.

The tailor will take the better coat and patch the holes in it with slices from the worse pair of pants. And he will take the better pair of pants and make them seaworthy with generous contributions from the worse coat.

When you wear them people will not snicker and ask if you dressed in the dark. Instead, they will remark that you look like an English squire. They may even assume that you own a country estate or, at least, a station wagon.

Thus, thanks to the new fashion, you will make two decrepit suits do the work of one new suit. This is, of course, hard on the deserving person who, no doubt, has been watching your suits go and counting the days before he would inherit them. His feelings can be soothed with a couple of shirts with worn-out neckbands.

Instead of spending your money on a new suit you can put it in bank. And there it will remain until your daughter espies it and remarks that since you have all that money there is no reason why she shouldn't buy a swell evening dress and slippers with rhinestone buckles.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

ADVERTISEMENT.

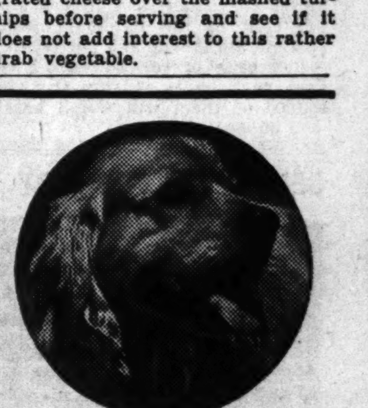
FACE ON FIRE with Skin BLEMISHES

Ask your druggist for MERCIREX (mercyrex). Its SIX active ingredients often quickly relieve burning, smarting of externally caused Pimples, Eczema. It is flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. Helps remove crusts, scabs scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded, 35c; 60c (3 times as much); 85c kit with special soap.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Business For Sale opportunities are appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns. They find buyers when a business must be sold.





BUFFIE

suffered from frequent digestive upsets—till he was switched to nutritionally balanced diet!

Mr. Robert Biehn's cocker spaniel, Buffie, suffered from digestive upsets. These attacks became so frequent that Mr. Biehn finally took Buffie to a veterinarian. In Mr. Biehn's own words, here's what happened:

"Following the veterinarian's advice, we immediately put Buffie on Pard. Ever since, Buffie has been in tip-top condition—without a single recurrence of his old trouble!"

At Swift's Research Kennels, 5 successive generations have never tasted anything but Pard. All escaped digestive upsets, excessive shedding, listlessness, and the other common diet-caused ailments. Pard has kept them peppy, in glowing health.

Put your dog on Pard now! Available at your local dealer's.

SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

# BETHEL MERRIDAY

By Sinclair Lewis

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

ANDY was happily fussing. "In his Globe Theater version, Thomas Wood Stevens cuts out Romeo's "They pray, grant thou lest faith turn to despair." That spoils the sextet. That first duet of Romeo and Juliet's a sonnet, you know. Oh, you didn't? Well, neither did I, till yesterday. Well, what do you think, darling? I value your judgment so much——"

"So much that——look, Andy, please! I guess I've got to be a bold wench. You know—like Juliet. I want a job. Won't you please give me a reading, too? For anything from the Prince to the wardrobe mistress!"

"Darling! I'm so ashamed! As a matter of fact I was going to talk with you about that, but it slipped my mind, what with the telephone calls from classmates and creditors and cousins and all the nasty words beginning with C. I thought last summer that you were the only student that had much possibility. You need training. But then, so do I, and we'll hope to get it on one-night stands with Romeo and friends. The play's mostly cast, now that we've got Zed; there's only Benvolio, and a triple of the Apothecary and Sampson and Second Watchman for some poor overworked ham, and Juliet's understudy—who'll also play Mercutio's page. I've read about a dozen ravishing young maidens for that last part, but I haven't decided and— Yes. Read Juliet. And you better be good!"

The waiter had taken out the table. The room, in the 37th story of the Hotel Picardy Tower, was quiet. Andy thrust the Romeo script into her nervous hands, switched on an electric hearth fire vastly more real than clumsily burning wood, and flopped out on the couch in beefy elegance.

She got herself a small coffee table and a straight chair, laid out the script, leaned over it with her cheeks in her hands and began to read. She became fairly calm. This was not a manager considering her for a job; it was her friend, almost her worshiped idol, Andy Deacon.

She was calm enough to forget him entirely as she read, "O gentle Romeo, if thou dost love, pronounce it faithfully." Her reading had no particular "modernity," no discernible link with Freud and Adler.

It was as old as cypress groves and little rivers and the young moon, and if there was anything contemporary about it, for contribution to the Deacon Theatrical Experiment, it was that to her, just now, Romeo was not smoldered in an antique tomb, but alive and here, ducally lolling on the couch, his eyes (she peeped to see) tight-closed in the closeness of his attention—

And she realized that he had fallen asleep.

She was not angry long. Asleep, his face was so youthful, so weary. She sighed for herself and her lost opportunity, and then she sighed for him. "Poor Andy! Poor dear!" She softly drew a cover over him, tiptoed to find her hat and jacket, and tiptoed out into the hotel corridor, crying.

The telephone by her bed terrified her out of sleep. She was entirely convinced that she had murdered someone and that this was the police after her. Her breath coming harshly, she turned on the light and saw her little old bedside clock. It was 3 o'clock.

"Y-yes?" she said quaveringly, into the hateful black maw of the telephone.

It was Andy—blast him! And he sounded as fresh and busy as at noon.

"Beth? You thought I fell asleep?"

"Yes, I did soft of think so."

("You know you fell asleep, you producer, you capitalist, you face-grinder, you spats-wearer.")

"Maybe I did. I'd been going hard since seven in the morning—or anyway since eight or eight-thirty. But I heard enough of your reading before I popped off. If I remember rightly, you have good legs, haven't you?"

"What?"

"You heard me! As Mercutio's page, you have to wear tights."

"Yes, I have!"

"All right. You're elected. You understudy Juliet and say the prologue and play the page."

"Oh, Andy!"

"You get forty a week, Equity minimum. Okay?"

"Oh, yes, quite okay!"

"You're not an Equity member yet."

"No, I couldn't join till I had a producer's contract."

"Come around to the Picardy sometime this afternoon and I'll give you a contract. Rehearsals start Monday, Oct. 31, five days from now. We open in Belluca, Ind., for a week's run, on Nov. 28. Look, Beth, what do you think of keeping two pages in tights, as I said? It don't jibe with the modern costumes, but then, we haven't got anything corresponding to a gent's private page today anyway. I've been thinking about it—I tried to get Adrian and Bill Schnable on the phone just now to talk it over, but the dirty dogs have both cut off their telephones for the night, fine theatrical men they are, sleeping like commuters, and, what do you think?"

Twenty minutes later they were still talking, with Bethel pleased to believe that she could keep her voice steady and practical.

She did not go back to sleep. She read an act of Romeo and Juliet—sitting up in bed, solemnly sucking a candy bar, looking about 10 years old in her pink-and-white knitted bed jacket. At dawn she had a shower, dressed, slipped through the hotel corridor, while the aged male night clerk frowned. She had coffee and corn flakes at the counter of an old, cheap restaurant that was lined with pressed tin, so that she felt as if she were cooped in an old tin packing case.

And she sipped the coffee, which managed to be at once weak and bitter, she was still hotly reading Romeo and Juliet.

* * *

FOR the five days of waiting before rehearsals, Andy's apartment was her home, her temple. He seemed to like having her about; occasionally he kissed her cheek, though in an entirely absent-minded way and usually during a discussion, explosively carried on with from two to a dozen persons, as to whether Romeo, the blighter, should ever carry a tennis racket.

Regularly he insisted that she stay for lunch and dinner, at which you met a cross section of New York, London and Central Europe, none of them particularly invited to stay but none of them ever disinvited.

With no very definite arrangement, she became assistant secretary to Miss Sally Carpet, and by a judicious combination of her small shorthand and her large memory, she was able to take 50 letters a day—most of which began, "Dear Joe, When I arrive in Palace City with my show—oh, hell, Beth, never mind; I'll phone him, long-distance, this evening."

Miss Carpet accompanied her when, with the grandeur of a real theatrical contract in her pocket, she went to join the Actors' Equity Association . . . The secretary at Equity seemed perfectly calm about it.

The apartment became hourly more disordered and insane. On the grand piano was a heap of scenery sketches, letters, script pages, theatrical pages torn out of newspapers, and proofs of advertisements. At any moment you saw Andy emerging from his bedroom in a maroon dressing gown over crimson silk pajamas; Zed Wintergeist sitting up on the rail of the balcony, legs dangling over the abyss, eating two ice-cream cones in succession; a completely strange man in morning coat and striped trousers, sittingly vacantly hour on hour, holding his derby hat and seemingly having no purpose in life except to hold derbies; and Adrian Satori asleep five feet away from a poker game conducted by Andy, Zed, Tudor, Mahala and the stage manager—a competent standard-sized person named Nathan Eldred.

There were long conferences with a professor from Swarthmore, changing the names of Shakespeare's weapons, so that Benvolio's "put up thy sword" became "put down your fists," and old Capulet cried not for his "long sword" but for his "oak stick." During these solemnities Bethel and her typewriter retreated farther and farther, until one afternoon she quite happily put in two hours typing with the machine resting on a chair up in Andy's bathroom, while Iris Pentire was being helpful by sitting on the edge of the bathtub and repowdering her nose.

Iris was not there so often, but her ways were simple and pleasing; she rather hoped to lure Andy away from Mahala, and she crisply intended to win Zed Wintergeist. And to Bethel's innocent astonishment, that hard-minded image breaker was easily beguiled by Iris' faint wise smile. Whenever Zed had denounced Andy for producing merely another pretty-pretty version of Romeo, he looked in relief to Iris' cool magic and invited her out for a drink.

But on Andy, Iris' designs were idiotic. Mahala had claimed him again. She paraded him, in chains of taffy, before all the new audience—Satori and Schnable and Zed and Mrs. Boyle—as her very own. So far as Bethel could tell, Andy was never so incautious as to mutter anything to Mahala about the gallows march to the altar. He merely said to Mahala that she was a greater actress than Rejane, more beautiful than Diana Manners, and that it was a shame for her to spoil such incomparably beautiful slim hands with crimson nails like lobster claws. But Mahala incessantly patted him, took his arm, smiled at him apropos of his observation that the weather was colder today, hummed at him, looked up at him, looked up at him—

Bethel sighed, "That female floorwalker will capture Andy, and Iris will seduce Zed — not such a complicated campaign, I'm beginning to think—and even if Mrs. Boyle falls dead—I hope it won't be serious, but I hope it will be soon —and I play Juliet, I'll still be left with only Tudor Blackwell and Doc Keezer for beaux. Oh, this is going to be a crusade of mud and glory."

She watched the end of the casting. The last stroke was an error. Andy was so sick of rejecting applicants, of condemning them to starvation again, that when Mr. Wyndham Nooks proved, in reading the three parts of Apothecary, Sampson and First Watchman, that at least he could pronounce the English language, Andy sighed, ignored Adrian Satori's wildly frowning disapproval and blurted, "All right, Mr. Nooks, you can have the part, if you'll take fifty a week. Okay? Go in and see my secretary, Miss Carpet, about your contract."

Before midnight, well berated by Satori, he was groaning, "Oh, I know it. I was tired. My foot slipped. I've gone and wished a real ham onto the company. Well, that may be a good thing—the rest of us saved souls will have somebody besides Mrs. Boyle to hate."

Mr. Wyndham Nooks was portly, basso, slow and sentimental and he quoted poetry—preferably Milton and Eddie Guest—in answer to a request for a match. As a stripling, in Tennessee, he had been a Fundamentalist Baptist preacher. There were two schools of thought as to why he had suddenly left this high calling.

He claimed to be 60; he had acted, or enacted acting, for 35 years. He had been in medicine shows, in Tom shows, in pick-up companies playing Shakespeare and Dumas through the Southwest; he had been drunk with some of the richest cowmen in Oklahoma and in their homes had recited "Gunga Din." He had starved after his first venture to New York, but then had fallen into a good line of business doing congressmen and pompous clergymen—though he never did quite understand why audiences laughed so much when he delivered sentiments which he felt to be elegant and noble.

Continued Tomorrow.

**Brazil Brownies (Nut Covered)**

One-third cup butter, one cup light brown sugar, two squares chocolate, melted; one teaspoon vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, beaten, one-fourth cup milk, one cup flour, one-half cup shaved brazils.

Cream butter and sugar. Add other ingredients, excepting the brazils. Beat two minutes—this is important as there is no baking powder in this recipe. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with the nuts and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool, cut in squares and store in a covered jar. These brownies improve by "ripening."

**Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.**

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Unexpected Factor

## IT'S TRUE

By Theodore Maisch

FISH cannot hear. United States coal reserves are estimated at three trillion net tons, or 5000 times more than are mined in a year.

The modern match was invented by an Englishman, John Walker, in 1826, and called lucifers in those days.

Richest diamond mines produce one-quarter carat for every ton of blue ground. King Charles of England paid his chief physician $400 a year.

Some individual fortunes ran high in Ancient Greece; Pythios, a rich merchant, offered a loan of $20,000,000 in gold to Xerxes, the Persian monarch. Ancient Egyptian physicians knew the use of 700 different drugs.

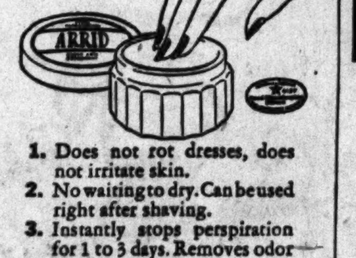
Cost of running the United States Government in 1890 was 6.2 per cent of the national income and in 1936 it was 28.5 per cent.

The bane of the housewife, the dust particle, is so tiny that 28,000,000 of them will weigh barely one ounce.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

**New** *Under-arm* **Cream Deodorant** *safely* **Stops Perspiration**

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Everything Beautifully Washed and Properly Ironed.

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AMERICAN Coleslaw Lb. 18c — For Lunch Today

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...p. m. KSD — Preside[nt Roose]velt's message to Cong[ress]... on KMOX, KWK and K... p. m. Red Net — Cit... "Youth in a Confused W... p. m. KSD—America F... mittee; "Peace or Wa... U. S.," Philip La Follett... Governor of Wisconsin. ...45 p. m. KWK—Discu... questions involved in ... Interstate Migration of ... Children.

Programs for today on ... ...ast band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—FIRESIDE SINGERS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beaut... —Three Suns. WIL—Matin... WEW—News. KFUO—Harp... 12:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, ... nentator. KMOX—Woman in White... Keyes at the Keys. KXOK... markets. WEW—Markets. ... Noonday Repose with Ch... 12:30 KSD—FRANKIE MAS... CHESTRA. KMOX—Right to Happiness... News; Zeke Manners. KX... the American Way. WIL—... dies. WEW—Hillbillies. 12:45 KSD—BETTY AND BO... KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXO... Devotions. WIL—News. ... Farm News.

1:00

KSD—PRESIDENT ROOSEVE... SAGE TO CONGRESS. (Also... KWK and KXOK.) KWK—News. WIL—Conce... WEW—Janice Smith, pianist... Music Appreciation Program... 1:15 KWK—Let's Help You ... WEW—This Rhythmic Age; ... 1:30 WIL—Opportunity Progr... —Markets. 1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE W... KMOX—Home of the Brave... Francis Craig's Orchestra. ... Judy and Jane. WEW—... Time.

2:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY MA... KMOX—Mary Margaret McB... —Junior McGuire's orchestra... Orphans of Divorce. WIL—... leases. WEW—News; Let's ... ping. KFUO—Civic Forum. 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Golden Treasury of ... —Sam Koki and His Hawaiia... —Amanda of Honeymoon H... Neighborhood Program. KF... sic. 2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'... KMOX—American School o... KWK—El Paseo Troubadours... John's Other Wife. WIL—Al... WEW—Musical Newsy. K... 2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX — Children Also ... KXOK—Just Plain Bill. ... WEW—Voice of the Solovox... Music. 2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Portia Faces Life... Mother of Mine. WIL—M... ings. KWK—Music. WEW—... ments With the Masters. K... eries in Rime. 3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS... KMOX—We the Abbotts. K... Clinic. WIL—New Impressio... —Music. KXOK—Club Ma... 3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES... KMOX—Hilltop House. K... WIL—Hit Parade of Tomor... —Bible Study. 3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER ... KMOX — Kate Hopkins. KWK... Johnson Family. KFUO—Mona ... soprano. 3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. ... Love, soongs. KXOK—Side ... nettes. WIL—House of ... Gregor. WEW—News. K... Carpet. 4:15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KMOX—The O'Neills. KW... Announced. KXOK—Heart ... —Organilities. WEW—Spor... 4:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LI... KMOX—The Editor's Daugh... —Dorothy Mattingly, songs... Music Hall. WIL—Afternoo... WEW—Meet the Band. K... 4:45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE B... KMOX—Scattergood Baine... Lon Saxon's Ensemble. KX... Van Dye, tenor. WIL—New... Hillbillies. KFUO—Music.

5:00

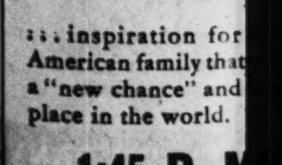
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N... KMOX—Magic Kitchen. ... drake the Magician. WIL... Program. KXOK—News. ... Counsellor. Blue Net—"King ... a serial for children. Red... sens All; "Youth in a Confu... 5:15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRON... KMOX — Hedda Hopper's ... KWK—News. KXOK—Mus... WIL—MacGregor's Fairy T... —Sports Review.

KWK 5:30 — ADVENTURES O[F] SUPERMAN — Daily Monday through ...

5:30 KSD—REVERIES. KMOX—News. KWK—Super... —Count of Monte Cristo. ... Time. 5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ... KMOX—The World Toda... Captain Midnight. KXOK ... Shooters. WIL — Stars o... WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbil... —Evening Bells.

6:00

KSD—AMERICA FIRST CO... "Peace or War for the U.S... LaFollette, former Governo... consin. KMOX—Amos and Andy. K... WIL—Lost Empire. KXOK... Page. 6:15 KSD—NEWSROOM OF ... JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, C... TOR. KMOX—Lanny Ross, singer... Highways Are Happy Ways. ... lected Service. WIL—Supp... 6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY ... PANY; Joe Karnes, The T... Russ David's orchestra. KMOX—Mellow Time. KW... News. KXOK—News. W... Winners. 6:45 KSD—INTERLUDE OF ... KXOK—Mellow Melodies. K... Blue Net—"Radio Reports ... lic." 6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PR...



"Home of the B...

...inspiration for ... American family that ... a "new chance" and ... place in the world.

1:45 P. M...

Monday through F...

STATION K...

Sponsored by Calumet Baking ... and Swans Down Cake Fl...

Herb-Ox
BOUILLON CUBES
30 year favorite
FREE recipes. Write HERB-OX, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Also Chicken and Vegetable

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, to rent a room or to recov
st article.

SDAY AND THURSDAY
Taq Specials
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any 5420 WEbster 170
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UR TELEPHONE,
ERY SERVICE—
VERY DAY—MANY
DS — YOU CAN
D OUR SALE ITEMS!

Green Tag SPECIAL
RICHER Vanilla Ice Cream "Carry Home" 20c and 33c Pt. 23c Qt. 37c
OANUT onge Drops 6 for 25c Custard Cream Filling
CHEON ger Rolls Doz. 16c For Variety in Breads
LE WHEAT isin Bread Loaf 13c It Is Delicious Toasted

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S Creamery Butter From Pure, Sweet Cream Lightly Salted 2 Lbs. 77c
FASHIONED umb Cake Large Size 22c Most Popular Coffee Cake
NESDAY ONLY! anilla Wafers 2 Doz. 25c Great With Any Dessert
THURSDAY ONLY! pple Pies Each 28c rve Topped With Ice Cream

Green Tag SPECIAL
RICHELIEU Jellies From Pure Fruit and Sugar All Varieties 3 Jars 49c
ICAN eslaw Lb. 18c For Lunch Today
W LABEL ton's Tea ½ Lb. 43c For a Fine Hot Tea
Noodles Lge. Box 16c R. & F.—Fine or Medium
FLOUR nsdown Pkg. 21c For All Your Baking
sson Oil Qt. Can 39c For Frying or Dressings
RAMELS 49c LB. BOX ULL OF RICH D WRAPPED CHOCOLATE OTH CHEWY.
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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## Informative Talks

p. m. KSD — President Roosevelt's message to Congress (also on KMOX, KWK and KXOK).
p. m. Red Net — Citizens All; "Youth in a Confused World."
p. m. KSD—America First Committee; "Peace or War for the U. S." Philip La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin.
7:45 p. m. KWK—Discussion of questions involved in regard to Interstate Migration of Destitute Children.

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

### 12:00 NOON

KSD—FIRESIDE SINGERS.
KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Three Suns. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Harp.
12:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, fashion commentator.
KMOX—Woman in White. KWK—Keyes at the Keys. KXOK—News and markets. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose with Christ.
12:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—News; Zeke Manners. KXOK—Music the American Way. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News.

### 1:00

KSD—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. (Also on KMOX, KWK and KXOK.)
KWK—News. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program.
1:15 KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WEW—This Rhythmic Age; News.
1:30 WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Home of the Brave. KWK—Francis Craig's Orchestra. KXOK—Judy and Jane. WEW—It's Dance Time.

### 2:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Junior McGuire's orchestra. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Civic Forum.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. KWK—Sam Koki and His Hawaiians. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO — Music.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—El Paseo Troubadours. KXOK—John's Other Wife. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Musical Newsy. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX — Children Also Are People. KXOK—Just Plain Bill. WIL—News. WEW—Voice of the Solovox. KFUO—Music.
2:55 KMOX—News.

### 3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KXOK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Music. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Reveries in Rime.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—We the Abbotts. KWK—Swing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—News. WIL—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. KFUO—Bible Study.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX — Kate Hopkins. KWK — The Johnson Family. KFUO—Mona Vernon, soprano.
3:55 KXOK—News.

### 4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Mark Love, songs. KXOK—Side Street Vignettes. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News. KFUO—Magic Carpet.
4:15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—To Be Announced. KXOK—Heart Strings. WIL—Organilities. WEW—Sports.
4:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. KXOK—Music Hall. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Meet the Band. KFUO—News.
4:45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Lon Saxon's Ensemble. KXOK—Wayne Van Dye, tenor. WIL—News. WEW—Hillbillies. KFUO—Music.

### 5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Mandrake the Magician. WIL—Children's Program. KXOK—News. KFUO—The Counsellor. Blue Net—"King Arthur Jr." a serial for children. Red Net—Citizens All; "Youth in a Confused World."
5:15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.
KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—News. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WIL—MacGregor's Fairy Tales. KFUO—Sports Review.

KWK 5:30 P. M.
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN
Daily Monday through Friday
—ADV.

5:30 KSD—REVERIES.
KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. KXOK—Count of Monte Cristo. WIL—Waltz Time.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK — Straight Shooters. WIL — Stars of Songland. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO—Evening Bells.

### 6:00

KSD—AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE; "Peace or War for the U. S." Philip LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin.
KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—News. WIL—Lost Empire. KXOK—Woman's Page.
6:15 KSD—NEWSROOM OF THE AIR, JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, COMMENTATOR.
KMOX—Lanny Ross, singer. KXOK—Highways Are Happy Ways. KWK—Selected Service. WIL—Supper Melodies.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra.
KMOX—Mellow Time. KWK—Sports; News. KXOK—News. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:45 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
KMOX—Mellow Melodies. KWK—Sports. Blue Net—"Radio Reports to the Public."
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

## ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

| KSD | KXOK | WEW | KFUO | KMOX | WIL | KWK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 550 | 630 | 760 | 830 | 1090 | 1200 | 1350 |

## THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

| A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|
| 5:32 KMOX (UP, TR) | 12:00 WEW (INS) |
| 6:00 KSD (AP and Outstate) | KXOK (UP, INS) |
| KXOK (UP, INS) | 12:45 WIL (INS) |
| 6:05 KWK (UP) | 1:25 WEW (INS) |
| 6:11 KMOX (UP, TR) | 2:00 WEW (INS) |
| 6:45 KSD (AP) | 2:30 KFUO (UP) |
| 6:53 KMOX (UP, TR) | 2:45 WIL (INS) |
| 7:00 KSD (Herne) | 2:55 KMOX (UP, TR) |
| KMOX (Eur) | 3:00 WEW (INS) |
| WEW (INS) | 3:30 KWK (UP) |
| 7:10 KXOK (UP, INS) | 3:55 KXOK (UP, INS) |
| 7:30 KXOK (UP, INS) | 4:00 WEW (INS) |
| WEW (INS) | 4:30 KFUO (UP) |
| KFUO (UP) | 4:45 WIL (INS) |
| 7:45 KSD (AP) | 5:00 KSD (AP) |
| KWK (UP) | KXOK (UP, INS) |
| 8:00 KMOX (UP, TR) | 5:15 KWK (UP) |
| 8:15 KXOK (UP, INS) | 5:30 KMOX (Sullivan) |
| 8:30 KFUO (UP) | 6:00 KWK (Lewis) |
| WIL (INS) | 6:15 KSD (Vandercook) |
| KWK (UP) | 6.30 KXOK (UP, INS) |
| 8:55 WEW (INS) | 6:40 KWK (UP) |
| 10:00 WEW (INS) | 6:50 KSD (AP) |
| KWK (Bercovici) | 7:45 WIL (INS) |
| 10:15 KXOK (UP, INS) | 7:55 KMOX (Davis) |
| WIL (INS) | 8:00 KWK (Heatter) |
| 11:00 WEW (INS) | 8:30 KXOK (Kennedy) |
| 11:15 KWK (UP) | 9:00 KWK (Van Loon) |
| KFUO (UP) | 9:30 KXOK (UP, INS) |
| 11:30 KSD (AP) | 9:45 WIL (INS) |
| | 10:00 KMOX (UP, TR) |
| | KXOK (UP, INS) |
| | 10:15 KMOX (UP, TR) |
| | KWK (UP) |
| | 10:30 KSD (AP) |
| | 11:00 KXOK (UP, INS) |
| | 11:45 KXOK (UP, INS) |
| | 11:55 KMOX (UP, TR) |
| | 11:57 KSD (AP) |

**H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT on KSD Tomorrow at 10:45 P. M.**

### 7:00

KSD—JAMES MELTON, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Don Voorhees' Symphony orchestra; Tschaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart;" Freire's "Ay Ay Ay;" Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song;" "Nuit de Hymene," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."
KMOX—Those We Love. KWK—Play Broadcast. KXOK—I Love a Mystery. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Bob Hamilton Trio.
7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor, singing "Ah, May the Red Rose Bloom Always;" "Song of India;" "Loch Lomond."
KMOX—Arthur Fields and Fred Hall, comedy singers; Woody Guthrie, ballad singer; Edward Roecker, baritone. KWK—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KXOK—True or False. WIL—Console Capers. WGN (720)—Boake Carter.
7:45 WIL—News. KWK—Panel Discussion by Members of a Committee Investigating the Interstate Migration of Destitute Citizens.
7:55 KMOX—News.

### 8:00

KSD—DR. I. Q. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Radio Theater: Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Vivacious Lady." KWK—News. KXOK—This Is America. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
8:15 WIL—It's Dance Time. KWK—Melodies.
8:30 KSD—SHOWBOAT: Virginia Verrill, Marlin Hurt, Dick Todd, Bob Trendler's Showboat Band and Bob Strong's orchestra.
KXOK—News; The Committee Reports. WIL—Treasure Chest.
8:45 WIL—Missouri Taxpayers' Association speaker.

### 9:00

KSD—AMERICA SINGS: Salute to the Radio Industry; Percy Faith and His Concert Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Robert Gately, baritone.
KMOX — Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KWK—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, news analyst. KXOK—Johnny Messner's Orchestra. WIL—Weather Report, Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KWK — Lew Diamond's Orchestra. KXOK—Pop Stover. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
BLONDIE
Blondie works her way thru a new tangle.
—Adv.

GRACIE ALLEN; Artie Shaw's Orchestra and the Smoothies; Eddie Cantor, guest.
9:30 KSD — GEORGE BURNS AND KMOX—Blondie. KXOK—News. WIL—Sparklers. Blue Net and WENR (870)—National Radio Forum.
9:45 KXOK—Sports. WIL—News.

### 10:00

KSD — FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS.
KMOX—News; Sports. KXOK—News; Basin Street Chamber Music Society. KWK—Sports. WIL—Swing Session.
10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.
KMOX—News. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Chicagoland Symphony Concert with Marion Claire, soprano.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KXOK—Will Bradley's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SERIES: Dr. Roland Greene Usher: "The New Congressional Peace Movement."
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. WIL—Dance Music.

### 11:00

KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
KMOX—Masterworks of Music. KWK—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Music. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.
11:15 WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.
11:30 KMOX—George Hamilton's Orchestra. KWK—Sing for Your Money; Raymond Scott's Orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—News.
11:45 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Bob Crosby's Orchestra. KXOK—News.
11:52 KXOK—News.
11:55 KMOX—News.
11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

5:30 A. M.

KSD—Novelties in Rhythm.

## ON KSD

**News Broadcasts**—6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:57 p. m.
**Weather Report**—10:45 p. m.
**Time Signals** — At intervals and between programs.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

KMOX—Country Journal; News; Carter Family. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup. WEW—Farm Hour.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KMOX—Farm Features; Markets.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX—Carter Family. News; Markets. KWK—Automotive Hour, News. Weather. KXOK—News; Sunrise Roundup. Markets. WEW—News.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:30 WEW—Hillbillies. KWK—Automotive Hour.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
WEW—News, Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

7:00.

KSD—CAPTAIN HERNE, news commentator.
KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—News.
7:15 KSD—CHANTICLEERS.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Religions on the Air. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Sally and Sue.
7:30 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—Music, Time and Temperature Reports. KXOK—News, Weather Report. WEW—News. KFUO — The Odditorial Page.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—Smilin' Ed McConnell.

8:00.

KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
KMOX—News. KWK—Hits and Encores. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Island Melodies. WEW—Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning.
8:05 KSD—HAPPY JACK, songs.
8:15 KSD—THE BAND GOES TO TOWN.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—News. WIL—Christian Science program.
8:30 KSD—NANCY DIXON, What's News in the Stores.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KXOK — Food Scout. WIL — News. WEW — Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—News.
8:45 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.
KWK—News. KMOX—Batchelor's Children. KXOK—Hollywood Beauty Box. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Tune Smiths; News. KFUO—Music.

9:00.

KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. KWK—Gospel Singer. KXOK—Dearest Mother. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
9:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD SONGS.
KXOK—The Vagabonds. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Judy and Jane. WEW—Tangled Titles. KXOK—The New Music. KFUO—Music.
9:30 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH.
KMOX—Stepmother. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Melodic Musings. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.
9:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—Woman of Courage. KWK—Life of Mary Sothern. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KFUO Program Summary.

10:00

KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News. KXOK—Dance and Romance; News; Weather Report. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Concert Master. KFUO—Search the Scriptures.
10:15 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Martha Webster. KWK—This Woman's World. WIL—News. KFUO—Music.
10:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KMOX — Big Sister. KWK — Tonic Tunes. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO—Here and There.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Musical Chimes. WEW—Morning Varieties. KFUO—Music.

11:00

KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Kate Smith's Noonday Chats. KWK—Musicohio. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—News; Bright Lites in the Spotlight. KFUO—Public Service.
KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets. KWK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KFUO—Music. KWK—Speakers. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. WEW—The Singing Weatherman. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.
11:40 KSD—TOP TUNES AND TOPICS.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—String Serenade; Markets. KFUO—Food For Thought. KWK—Buckeye Four. WIL—Musical Etchings.
11:55 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FRANCIS WRIGHT, supervisor of Distributive Occupations in the St. Louis Area.
KWK—Zeke Manners. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Half and Half. WEW—News. KFUO—Harp.
12:15 KSD—TONY WONS' SCRAPBOOK.
KMOX—Woman in White. KWK—Keyes at the Keys. KXOK—News and Markets. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose with Christ.
12:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Music the American Way. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News. KWK—Concert orchestra. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

1:00.

KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—News. KXOK—Streamline Journal. WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WIL—Marching Alone. WEW—Just Relax; News.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KXOK—News. WIL—Oportunty Program. WEW—Markets. KWK—News.
1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Home of the Brave. KWK—School of the Air. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Judy and Jane.

2:00.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Concert orchestra. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Missionary's Diary.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. KWK—Old Fashioned Girl. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK — Manny Landers' orchestra. KXOK—Hit Revue. WIL—Music. WEW—South American Way. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Children Also Are People. KXOK—Just Plain Bill. WIL—News. WEW—Melody Time; News. KFUO—Music.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Hawaiian Melodies. KXOK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—We, the Abbotts. KWK—Swing Clinic. KXOK—Club Matinee. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Messages in Song.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—News. WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO—What Are You Reading?
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Johnson Family. KFUO—Music.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00.

KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Benny Strong's Orchestra. KXOK—Side Street Vignettes. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News. KFUO—Army Recruiting Transcription.
4:15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KMOX—The O'Neills. KXOK—Chansonette. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Music.
4:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. KXOK—Music Hall. WIL—Home Folks. WEW—Meet the Band. KFUO—News.
4:45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Lon Saxon's Ensemble. KXOK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. WIL—News. WEW—Hillbillies. KFUO—Organ.

5:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra. KXOK—News; Modern Parables. WIL—Children's Program. Blue Net—"King Arthur Jr."
5:15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.
KMOX—Music. KWK—News. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WIL — Twilight Echoes.
5:30 KSD—TALK BY GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL OF THE U. S. ARMY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. KXOK—Count of Monte Cristo. WIL—Waltz Time. KFUO—Sports.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Evening Bells.

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Cold Turkey

## BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Writer's Cramp

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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

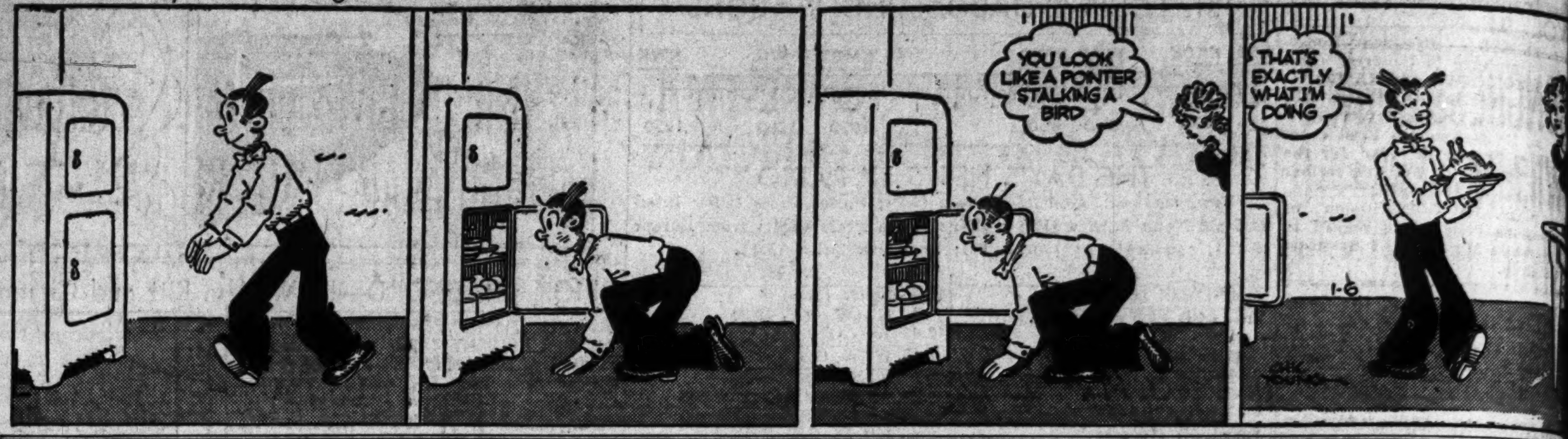
COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
JANUARY 6, 1941.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"I WOULDN'T IRRITATE THEM BY HONKING SO MUCH, MARTHA—THAT GUN MIGHT BE LOADED!"

## BLONDIE—By Chic Young

*Open Season!*

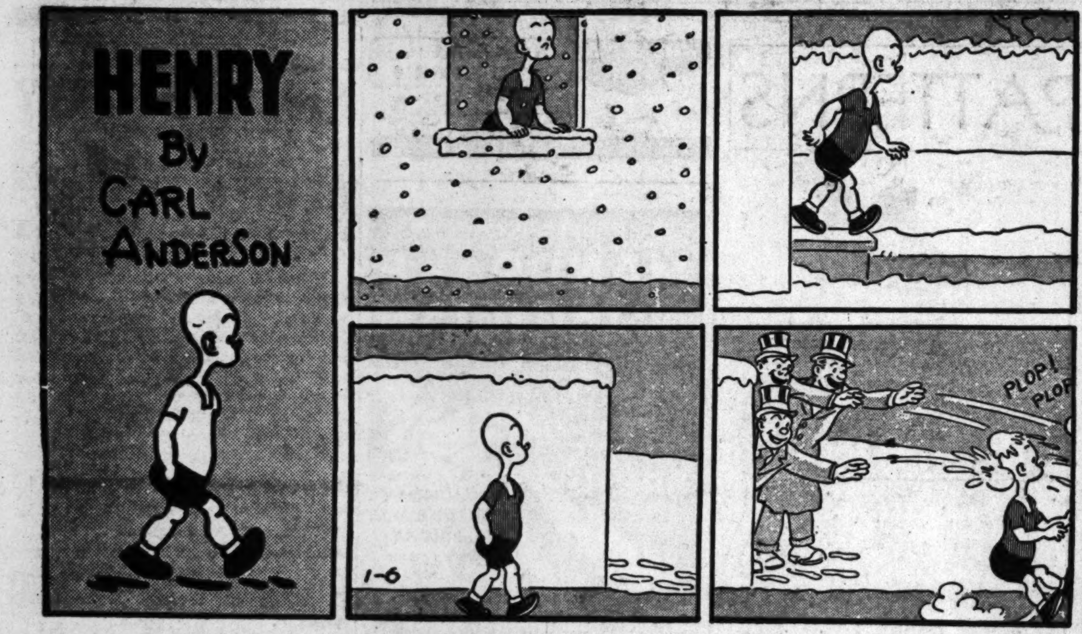



## POPEYE—

*"Poor Little Rich Boy"*

## LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

*A-Killin' They Will Go!!*




## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

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## SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

## SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

## ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ON TODAY'S E

The President's Me
Needed—State Pri
*Editorial.*
Thad Snow Leaps F
*Mirror of Public*

VOL. 93. NO. 12

CONGRESS SH
WILLINGNESS
START QUICK
BRITISH AID

Collaboration With
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BUDGET TOMORR
TO PRESENT FI

General Support on
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Arsenal for Demo
Program — Comm
Roosevelt Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7
Congressional support wa
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n armament production.
criticism, however, from s
ters that the President's
would mean war.

Continued on Page 2, C

SNOW FOR TONIGHT, WA
FREEZING DRIZZLE TON

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Light snow this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow cloudy, occasional freezing drizzle; slightly warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature about 30.